





BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

Vol. XIII

APRIL, 1919

No. 1



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of
Bryn Mawr College

THE BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

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The address of the secretary of the Alumnae Association has been changed. It is now, MISS KATHERINE MCCOLLIN, 2213 St. James Place, Philadelphia, Pa.

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THE BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

VOLUME XIII

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No. 1

TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF BRYN MAWR COLLEGE, 1918-1919

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

Officers, 1918-1920

President, LOUISE CONGDON FRANCIS (MRS. RICHARD S. FRANCIS), '00, Bryn Mawr, Penna.

Vice-President, JOHANNA KROEBER MOSENTHAL (MRS. HERMAN O. MOSENTHAL), '00, 320 Central Park West, New York City, New York.

Recording Secretary, HILDA W. SMITH, '10, West Park, New York.

Corresponding Secretary, KATHARINE W. MCCOLLIN, '15, 2213 St. James Place, Philadelphia, Pa.

Treasurer, BERTHA S. EHLERS, '09, 123 Waverly Place, New York City, New York.

MEMBERS OF THE ACADEMIC COMMITTEE

FRANCES BROWNE, '09, *Chairman*... 1918-1922
ESTHER LOWENTHAL, '05..... 1918-1922
DOROTHY WOLFF DOUGLAS, '03..... 1919-1923
JANET HOWELL CLARK, '06..... 1919-1923
HELEN SANDISON, '06..... 1919-1923
MARY BREED, '92..... 1919-1921
MARION CRANE CARROL, '12..... 1919-1920
LOUISE CONGDON FRANCIS..... ex officio
ELEANOR FLEISHER REISMAN, '03, to serve for
Elizabeth Sergeant until her return from
France.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

GERTRUDE B. BARROWS, *Chairman*... 1919-1920
MRS. TENNEY FRANK..... 1919-1920
ALICE PATTERSON..... 1919-1920
MARY PIERCE..... 1919-1920

LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

MARTHA G. THOMAS..... 1916-1921
MARY C. SMITH..... 1918-1920
DORIS EARLE..... 1917-1922
ALICE PATTERSON..... 1919-1924
ELIZABETH MAGUIRE..... 1918-1923

COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS

MAUDE DESSAU, *Chairman*..... 1915-1920
MARY G. BRANSON..... 1918-1921
ALICE HAWKINS..... 1918-1922
LOUISE MARSHALL MALLERY..... 1919-1924
MARION KIRK..... 1919-1923

JAMES E. RHOADS SCHOLARSHIPS COMMITTEE

LUCY MARTIN DONNELLY..... 1919-1922
MARION PARIS SMITH, *Chairman*.... 1917-1920
EMILY GIFFORD NOYES..... 1919-1921
ANNE HAMPTON TODD..... 1917-1920

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

CORNELIA HALSEY KELLOGG..... 1919-1923
MARION EDWARDS PARK..... 1917-1921
ELIZABETH LEWIS OTEY..... 1917-1921
ALICE HEARNE..... 1917-1921
JOSEPHINE NILES McCLELLAN..... 1917-1921
ANTOINETTE CANNON..... 1919-1923

MINUTES OF ANNUAL MEETING

Minutes of the Annual Meeting held in Taylor Hall, February 1, read as follows:

The reading of the minutes was omitted.

The President read the report of the Board of Directors, which was accepted.

It was moved that a vote of thanks be given to President Thomas for the new alumnae

room, which she has furnished for the association on the third floor of Taylor. Carried.

The President read the list of members of the association who had died during the year. A rising vote of sympathy was taken. It was reported that Emeline Gowen, 1890, had died two days ago, and her name was added to the list.

The Treasurer read her report which was accepted, with the provision that it should be audited in March, when the auditors will be free to do it.

Dr. Dorothy Child, '10, was granted five minutes by the chair to address the meeting, in behalf of a proposed endowment of a Bryn Mawr scholarship at the Women's Medical School. It has been suggested that this scholarship be endowed in honor of Dr. Martha Tracy, '98, who is Dean of the Medical College. Dr. Child pointed out the great need of a permanent scholarship to meet the demand for more women doctors, and urged the members of the association to contribute to this fund.

The report of the academic committee was read and accepted.

The report of the conference committee was read and accepted.

Katherine McCollin, '15, moved a vote of thanks to Frances Brown, '09, for her services as chairman of the academic committee for this meeting. Carried.

It was moved and seconded that the reports of the loan fund, athletic, and alumnae supper committees be omitted. Carried.

The report of the James E. Rhoads scholarship committee was read and accepted.

Louise Watson, '12, gave a brief report of the finance committee, which was accepted. A full report was circulated in print.

Elizabeth Kirkbride, '96, reported for the alumnae directors of the college. The report was accepted.

The report of the New York Branch was read and accepted.

Laura Branson, '05, moved that the other reports of local branches be omitted. The motion was not passed.

The reports of the Philadelphia and Boston Branches were read and accepted.

The reports of the Baltimore and the Pittsburgh Clubs were read and accepted.

Isabel Foster, '15, read the report of the QUARTERLY which was accepted.

The report of the Carola Woerishoffer Memorial Committee was read and accepted.

It was moved and seconded that the reading of the report of the Patriotic Farm be omitted, as it was printed in the *College News*. Carried.

The report of the joint administrative committee of the Bryn Mawr Service Corps was read and accepted.

Pauline Goldmark, '96, read a letter from Elizabeth Sergeant, '03, offering to edit an account of the work of Bryn Mawr alumnae

abroad as a partial return for the support given to her by the Bryn Mawr Service Corps.

The next business before the meeting was the ratification of amendments to the By Laws.

1. No action was taken on the question of increasing the number of the academic committee, as the committee had no recommendation to make at present. The matter was laid on the table.

2. Article IV. Section 1, 2 and 3 amended to read:

ARTICLE IV

DUES

SECTION 1. The annual dues for each member of the Association shall be two Dollars, payable to the Treasurer at the annual meeting. Associate members shall pay the same dues as full members of the Association, but shall be exempt from all assessments.

SEC. 2. The dues for each member that enters the Association in June shall be one dollar for the part of year from June to the following February, payable to the Treasurer on graduation from the College.

SEC. 3. Any member of the Association may become a life member of the Association upon payment at any time of forty dollars; and upon such payment she shall become exempt from all annual dues and assessments.

SEC. 4. The names of members who fail to pay the annual dues for four successive years shall be stricken from the membership list. The Board of Directors may at its discretion remit the dues of any member *sub silentio*.

This amendment, for which a two thirds vote was necessary, was passed unanimously.

The following changes in the deed of gift were ratified:

1. That the Fund be known as the Mary Elizabeth Garrett Memorial Endowment Fund.

2. That the words "at cost value" be inserted, after the words "cash and securities."

3. That the words "Chairman of the Board of Trustees" be changed to read president of the board of trustees.

The next business before the meeting was a discussion of the *future of the Bryn Mawr Patriotic Farm*.

Isabel Foster moved that because of the change in the food situation, the Patriotic Farm be discontinued.

(As no one was present who could speak from the view point of the farm management, the motion was withdrawn until Bertha Ehlers, '09, or Alice Hawkins, '07, should arrive.)

Alice Hawkins reported a little later that it was impossible to make the farm self-supporting so long as unskilled labor was employed. It was very difficult to get student help last year, and it would be still more difficult this year. There is every reason to continue food produc-

tion, which will be carried on under the Women's Land Army. Instead of running an independent farm, it would be better to encourage students to join the Land Army Units nearest their own homes. The College can now buy goods in the open market.

Mary Crawford Dudley, '96, suggested that the association might take a sense of the meeting as to whether it wished to support some such organization as the Woman's Land Army, and leave it to the board to decide.

As there was some doubt as to the necessity of having the opinion of the undergraduates or of the War Council on this matter of discontinuing the farm, the original motion was withdrawn. It was moved and seconded that it be recorded as the sense of the meeting that the Bryn Mawr Patriotic Farm be discontinued. Carried

Alice Hawkins, '07, reported that the farm has equipment which it wishes to sell, and asked the alumnae to keep this in mind.

Service Corps

The recommendation of Marion Reilly on the Service Corps was read: "that a committee of three similar to our committee be appointed for the year to coöperate in a similar manner with the War Council of the college. That this committee be empowered to continue the work of the Service Corps on lines that may seem to promise the most satisfactory service, and further that this committee be empowered to send a full report of the work of the Service Corps to the alumnae and former students with an appeal for further support." It was moved that this recommendation be accepted.

Pauline Goldmark suggested that Elizabeth Sergeant's offer to edit a report of the work of Bryn Mawr women abroad be accepted, as a permanent memorial, rather than as an appeal for future funds, and also moved that the recommendation be amended to omit the word "full." This motion was seconded and passed. Pauline Goldmark then moved that the Committee be empowered to accept Elizabeth Sergeant's offer to edit a report of the work of Bryn Mawr Alumnae abroad. Carried.

Discussion of Financial Policy

Elizabeth Kirkbride outlined the main points of the problem resulting from the bequest of Mrs. Russell Sage of about \$600,000. The money may be used for any of the following objects:

1. Toward a pension fund, either as a basis for the Carnegie Fund or some other.

2. To increase the salaries of full professors.

3. To increase the salaries of associate professors and instructors.

4. To increase executive salaries.

There was general discussion in detail of each of these possibilities. Eleanor Fleisher Reissman, '03, outlined the Carnegie Pension plan, which has not yet been acted on by the directors or by the faculty.

Lois Farnham Horn moved that the directors of the alumnae association confer with the directors of the college on the matter of giving scholarships to the daughters of professors. The motion was seconded, and upon being put to vote there was a call for a division. Ayes, 27; Noes, 21.

Katharine McCollin moved that Article III, Section 1 of the By Laws be amended to read "the officers of the Association shall constitute an executive board." This amendment will be brought up at the next meeting for a vote. (The object of such an amendment would be to save the present confusion in terms between the board of directors of the college and of the alumnae association.)

New Business

Isabel Foster took up the recommendation in the report on the QUARTERLY and suggested that as the problem at present is to get the news from Alumnae into the QUARTERLY it might possibly be better to send Alumnae news regularly in to the *College News*, and print other things in the QUARTERLY. Or a business arrangement might be made with the *News*, so that the Alumnae might take over the mid-years and final edition of the *News*.

Mary Crawford Dudley moved that the Board of Directors consider the question of cooperation with the *College News*. Carried.

Marion Parris Smith, '01, moved that the recommendation on the James E. Rhoads Scholarships report, "that the matter of increasing the scholarships be referred to the Board of Directors and the Finance Committee, with the power to act." The motion was passed.

It was moved and seconded that the meeting adjourn. Passed.

Respectfully submitted,

HILDA WORTHINGTON SMITH,
Recording Secretary.

OPEN MEETING HELD JANUARY 31 IN GYMNASIUM

Helen Taft, '15, dean of the college, presided at the open alumnae meeting held in the Gymnasium on January 31, because Marion Reilly, '01 chairman of the Service Corps Committee was ill.

Caroline McCornick Slade, ex-'96 (Mrs. F. L. Slade) described her work in the personnel department of the Y. M. C. A. in New York. All the applicants for overseas service passed through her office.

Ellen Kirkpatrick, '99, told of her work with the A. E. F., in canteen and platform service.

Marie Sichel, '00—(Mrs. Ernest Limburg), told of the trials and recompenses of a director of Red Cross at a cantonment in this country.

Margaret Free, '15, described work in the department of army personnel in Washington.

Dr. Dorothy Child, '10, recounted her experiences with a pediatric unit working with French refugee and orphan children.

Marion MacIntosh, '90, as field secretary for Pennsylvania of the Women's Land Army told the value of the units both in food production and Americanization of the women used to field work in the old country.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION REPORT

In the interval between meetings of the alumnae the work of the Association is carried on by standing and special committees. The standing committees are academic, conference, Loan Fund, James E. Rhoads, finance, committee on athletics. Owing to the war there have been many changes this year in the personnel of these committees and the board of directors has felt as never before that its function is to make nominations and appointments. There have been two appointments to the board of directors itself, Margaret Bontecou, '09, resigned as corresponding secretary, immediately upon her election, to go to France as a canteen worker. Her place was filled by Katharine McCollin, '15. This fall Catharine Delano Grant, '11, resigned as vice president and Johanna Kroeber Mosenthal, '00, was appointed by the board.

With great regret the board was obliged to accept, this fall, the resignation from the academic committee of Pauline Goldmark, '96, Frances Fincke Hand, '97, Ellen Ellis, '01, Elizabeth Sergeant, '03 and Helen Emerson, '11. This reduced the committee to two members and it seemed for a time as if it would be necessary to omit altogether the meetings of the committee for this year. The board of directors felt that in view of the many problems before the world and the college to-day it would be a mistake to lose an opportunity for a conference between the officers and faculty of the college and the alumnae association. Therefore the board of directors appointed as substitutes for this meeting, Grace Jones, '00, Eleanor Fleischer Riesman, '03, Helen Sandison, '06, Janet Howell Clark, '10, and Dorothy Wolff Douglas, '12. In spite of their short time for preparation the committee had many interest-

ing and profitable discussions with members of the faculty and with the President and Dean of the college.

All of the standing committees of the association have given willing and valuable service throughout the year. The finance committee has been particularly active and has started on a new policy of publicity from which we hope great things. An effort is being made just now to make the conference committee mean more both to the undergraduates and to the alumnae. It is proposed to invite to meetings of the conference committee members of the board of directors and of the academic committee.

The most important special committees this year are the two war committees, the farm committee and the service corps. Both have done yeoman service and deserve the sincere gratitude of the alumnae association.

Last December the term expired of one of the alumnae directors of the college. For six years Elizabeth Fields Bancroft has given herself unsparingly to all the problems of Bryn Mawr and the board of directors desires here to express the appreciation of the alumnae association. Frances Fincke Hand, '97, has been elected alumnae director of the college to fill this vacancy.

You will remember that a year ago we were ready to hand over to the college \$100,000, the Mary Elizabeth Garrett Memorial Fund. This fund is still in our hands as we have been requested by the directors of the college to hold it until such time as they may ask for it. We are, however, paying over to the college the interest to the extent of \$4000. The college is spending this in accordance with the terms of the deed of gift. By means of this payment,

the college has been able to raise the salaries of all the associate professors to \$2,500, and a bonus of \$89 has been paid this year to each of the full professors.

As the alumnae association grows, we feel, more and more the need of expansion and new methods. The local clubs and branches have now become the special province of the vice president, who would welcome any suggestions for more efficient local organization. We propose to send at least once a year to each club and branch someone who is thoroughly in touch with college affairs. As a beginning, Louise Watson, '12, went last week as a delegate from the board of directors to the New York Branch. Next week she will go to New Haven to the A. C. A. meeting. This week the alumnae have published a special number of *The College News*, which will be sent to all alumnae and former students.

At the last annual meeting we appropriated \$100 and appointed a committee to get together a collection of slides of the College, to be used in different parts of the country. These slides, which were shown for the first time last night in the gymnasium, will be shown to local branches and to schools. By such publicity work we hope to attract to Bryn Mawr, not more students, but the best possible type of student. We hope also to keep the interest of our scattered members.

Everything which we do in the nature of expansion costs money and we are more and more hampered by our small income. The branches need help in defraying their expenses, for postage, printing, etc. The Board of Directors proposes to remit to each branch 5 per cent of the dues paid by its members to the association. To do this it is necessary to define carefully the geographical limits of the branches. Here particularly the board of directors would welcome suggestions.

A motion will come before this meeting that the dues of the association be raised from \$1.50 to \$2.00. The board of directors wishes to state that owing to increased expenses it will not be able, without this increase, to meet its present obligations, much less to expand.

The QUARTERLY has had a very hard year, but has weathered all storms and has now started, we believe, on a new voyage of success and usefulness. Elva Lee, '93, who has ably

edited the QUARTERLY for six years, has been obliged to resign because of serious illness and Isabel Foster, '15, is now editor. Owing to the necessity of changing editors and to the war conditions in the printer's office, there have been many delays in bringing out the QUARTERLY. The January issue, however, is out on time and we wish to congratulate the new editor and to wish her every success for the future.

The QUARTERLY needs a business manager and we believe that the right person can put the QUARTERLY more nearly on a paying basis. Have we not some public spirited alumna who will volunteer for this office?

Since we met last year the Alumnae Room has been moved from the basement of the library to the third floor of Taylor. We believe that we should have a large room on the first floor of Taylor, but nevertheless we feel that the change is an improvement. The new room has been fitted out very attractively by President Thomas and we hope that the alumnae present will take this opportunity to see the home of the alumnae association in the interim of its meetings.

During the year the following members of the Alumnae Association have died:

Emily Niernsee Atkinson.....	ex-1916
Mary Estella Dolores Biedenbach..	1908
Dorothea Cole.....	1910
Adelaide Rebecca Evans (Mrs. Clarence Perkins).....	ex-1906
Louise Otilie Heike (Mrs. William Cavan Woolsey).....	ex-1903
Helen Elisabeth Hurd (Mrs. Gilbert Ames Bliss).....	ex-1910
Ella Beasten Lewis.....	ex-1905
Jean Baker Martin (Mrs. Melroy Wood Easton).....	ex-1906
Frances Ross Poley.....	1913
Harriet Robbins.....	1893
Marguerita Shipley.....	ex-1910
Louise Tunstall Smith.....	1918
Katharine Trowbridge (Mrs. George Perkins).....	ex-1916
Emaline Gowen	1890

I will ask you to express your sympathy by a silent rising vote.

LOUISE CONGDON FRANCIS,
President.

ALUMNAE AT ANNUAL MEETING

1889. Anna Rhoads Ladd, Harriet Randolph, Ella Riegel.

1890. Katharine M. Shipley.

1891. Jane B. Haines.

1893. Grace Elder Saunders, Susan Frances Van Kirk, Lucy Lewis.

1894. Anna Edwina West.

1895. Mary Jeffers, Marianna Janney, Elizabeth Bent Clark.

1896. Caroline McCormick Slade, Mary Crawford Dudley, Mary Mendinghall Mullin, Elizabeth Kirkbride, Rebecca T. M. Darlington, Clara E. Farr, G. G. King, Anna Scattergood Hoag, Hilda Justice, Tirzah L. Nichols, Elizabeth Cadbury Jones, Gertrude Heritage Green.

1897. Grace Albert, Mary L. Fay, Frances Finche Hand, Laura Niles, Grace Elder Saunders, Marion Whitehead Grafton, Anna M. W. Pennypacker.

1898. Helen Williams Woodall, Helen M. Zebley, Martha Tracy, Mary Githens Calvert, Elizabeth D. W. Tawle, Bertha G. Wood.

1899. Ellen P. Kilpatrick, Katherine Middle-dorf Blackwell.

1900. Ellen Duncan Fultz, Emily Winterman Palmer, Elise Dean Findley, Johanna Kroeber Mosenthal, Lois Farnham Horn.

1901. Florence T. Corbus, Marion Parris Smith, Mary Elizabeth Allis, Ethel Cantlin Buckley, Corinne Sickel Farley, Grace D. Mitchell.

1902. D. Jean Crawford, Marion Hartshorne Emlen, Frances B. Seth, Edith T. Orlady, Anne Hampton Todd, Alice Day Jackson.

1903. Doris Earle, Gertrude Smith, Eleanor Fleisher Riesman, Margaret E. Brusstor, Virginia T. Stoddard, Agnes Bell Austin, Elizabeth M. W. Carey Thomas, Emma C. Bechtel.

1904. Martha Rockwell Moorhouse, Edna A. Shearer, Margaret Scott, Anna Knox Buzby Palmer, Bertha Brown Lambert, Emma R Fries, Emma Thompson.

1905. Anna C. Clauder, Alberta Warner Aiken, Theodora Bates.

1906. Mary A. Quimby.

1907. L. B. Windle, Anna A. Gendell, Leila Woodruff Stokes, Athalia Crawford, M. I. O'Sullivan, Alice Martin Hawkins.

1908. Myra Elliot Vauclain, Louise Hyman Pollat, Margaret S. Duncan, Margaret Chambers Dill, Olive M. Craig, Helen North Hunter.

1909. Frances Browne, B. S. Ehlers, Lillian Laser Strauss, Emma White Mitchell, Helen C. Irely.

1910. Marion S. Kirk, Pat Murphy Smith.

1911. Gertrude Gruebel Dannenbaum, Lola Seeds MacGannon.

1912. L. Lucas Tomlinson, Louise Watson, Helen Barber Matteson, Christine Hammer, Dorothy Wolff Douglas, Elizabeth Pinney Hunt, Mary Pierce, Anna Hartshorne Brown, Mary Alden Morgan Haupt.

1913. Elizabeth Yarnall Maguire, Alice Dudley Patterson, Helen Anderson Wilson Cresson, R. Beatrice Miller, Agatha Deming, Grace Bartholomew.

1914. Mary M. P. Allinson, Helen Reed Kirk.

1915. Helen Taft, M. B. Goodhue, Cleora Sutch, Margaret L. Free, Anna Haines Brown, Isabel F. Smith, K. Sheafer, Laura E. Branson, Isabel Foster, Amy MacMaster, Katharine W. McCollin.

1916. Marion Kleps, Ruth E. Lantz, Anna C. Lee.

1917. I. A. Haupt.

1918. Margaret H. Bacon, Mary K. Stair, Ruth Ely Rhoads.

Ph.D. Mary Hamilton Swindler, Isabel Madison.

PH.D.s

Margaret Shove Morriss has been in France since October 1917 on leave of absence from Mount Holyoke College. She has been director of the Y. W. C. A. National Bank for the American Nurses in France.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF BRYN MAWR COLLEGE

I. ALUMNAE ACADEMIC ENDOWMENT FUND OF JANUARY 15, 1909

<i>Principal:</i>	
Cash and securities received January 15, 1909.....	\$100,000.00
Net additions because of differences between par value and value at which securities were taken and sold.....	1,721.14
Transferred from income account.....	2,235.08
Total par value of fund.....	\$103,956.22
<i>Investments:</i>	
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rwy. Co., General Mtge. 4%.....	\$3,000.00
New York Central and Hudson River R. R. Co. 3½%.....	5,000.00
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R. R. Co., Illinois Division Mtge. 4%.....	5,000.00
Standard Steel Works Co., 1st Mtge. 5%.....	5,000.00
Cost of certain improvements on the College Grounds assumed as an investment for this Fund as agreed upon with the Alumnae Association. 4½%.....	25,000.00
Northern Pacific Railway, General Lien. 3%.....	3,000.00
Mortgage No. 7, Lombaert Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 4½%.....	35,000.00
Southern Pacific Co. Equipment. 4½%.....	13,000.00
Pennsylvania General Freight Equipment. 4½%.....	3,000.00
Share in Mortgage No. 8, 1415 South Twenty-first St., Philadelphia. 5½%.....	750.00
Pennsylvania R. R. Co., General Mortgage. 4½%.....	5,000.00
Bryn Mawr College Fund Association, Second Mortgage. 5%.....	1,000.00
United States First Liberty Loan, 1932-47. 4½%.....	200.00
Uninvested and due from the Trustees.....	6.22
Total Par Value.....	\$103,956.22
<i>Income:</i>	
<i>Receipts:</i>	
Balance, Sept. 30, 1917.....	\$1,863.33
Interest on investments Oct. 1, 1917 to Sept. 30, 1918.....	4,549.89
	\$6,413.22
<i>Expenditures:</i>	
Salary of holder of endowed chair.....	\$3,000.00
Increase in salaries of three full professors who are heads of departments.....	1,500.00
Balance.....	1,913.22
	\$6,413.22

NOTE.—The amount (\$3,000) which but for this endowment would have been expended for the salary of the holder of the endowed chair was used to increase the salaries of six full professors who are heads of departments.

II. ALUMNAE ACADEMIC ENDOWMENT FUND OF JUNE 2, 1910

<i>Principal:</i>	
Received from Alumnae Association.....	\$150,000.00
Net additions because of differences between par value and value at which securities were taken and sold.....	7,038.77
Total par value of fund.....	\$157,038.77
<i>Investments:</i>	
Chesapeake and Ohio Rwy. Co., General Mtge. 4½%.....	\$25,000.00
Mortgage No. 1, 12 acres Camden County, N. J. 6%.....	12,000.00
New York Central Lines Equipment. 4½%.....	10,000.00
Norfolk and Western Railway Divisional First Lien and General Mortgage. 4%.....	22,000.00
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rwy. Co., First Refunding Mortgage. 4%.....	25,000.00
Reading Company and Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co., General Mortgage. 4%.....	15,000.00
Northern Pacific Rwy. Co., General Lien. 3%.....	2,000.00
Baltimore & Ohio Equipment Trust. 4½%.....	2,000.00
The Virginian Railway Co., 1st Mortgage. 5%.....	3,000.00
New York & Erie R. R. Co. 4%.....	5,000.00
Lehigh Valley R. R. Co., General Consol. Mortgage. 4½%.....	13,000.00
Mortgage No. 3 (share), 641/653 Buena Ave., Chicago, Ill. 5%.....	1,100.00
Chicago Union Station Co., First Mortgage. 4½%.....	2,000.00
Wabash R. R. Co., Second Mortgage. 5%.....	6,000.00
Union Pacific R. R. Co., First Lien Refunding Mortgage. 4%.....	4,000.00
Mortgage No. 4, 809 West Franklin St., Richmond, Va. 5%.....	3,500.00
Mortgage No. 5, 4281 Viola St., Philadelphia, Pa. 5½%.....	2,100.00
United States First Liberty Loan, 1932-47. 4½%.....	1,100.00
Wabash R. R. Co. First Mortgage. 5%.....	3,000.00
Uninvested and due from the Trustees.....	238.77
Total Par Value.....	\$157,038.77
<i>Income:</i>	
<i>Receipts:</i>	
Interest October 1, 1917 to September 30, 1918.....	\$6,809.55
<i>Expenditures:</i>	
Academic salaries.....	6,809.55

SUMMARY OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURES OF BRYN MAWR COLLEGE

For the Year October 1, 1917, to September 30, 1918

INCOME

A. Securities

Founder's Endowment.....	\$22,711.72	
Alumnae Endowment for Professorships of 1909.....	4,500.00	
Alumnae Academic Endowment of 1910....	6,809.55	
Donor's Endowment.....	11,178.20	
Justus C. Strawbridge Fund.....	421.58	
Carola Woerishoffer Endowment.....	31,115.33	
Undergraduate May Day, 1914, Endow- ment Fund.....	124.45	
Elizabeth S. Shippen Endowment.....	8,548.75	
Margaret Kingsland Haskell Endowment..	2,500.00	
Interest.....	\$3,697.06	
Less net interest received at College.....	857.95	2,839.11
		<u>\$90,748.69</u>

B. Productive Real Estate

Income from Founder's Endow- ment invested in Merion, Radnor, Denbigh, Pembroke East and West.....	\$37,123.12	
Income from Founder's Endow- ment invested in Professors' houses.....	3,541.51	\$40,664.63
Income from John D. Rockefel- ler Endowment Invested in Rockefeller Hall.....	9,459.94	50,124.57
		<u>\$140,873.26</u>

C. Income from Special Funds:

Unexpended balances of In- come, October 1, 1916:	
A. Scholarship Funds.....	\$2,360.56
B. Memorial Funds.....	2,685.98
C. Other Funds.....	1,964.69
	<u>\$7,011.23</u>

Received during the year:

- a. For Memorial Scholar-
ships (Hopper, Rhoads,
Brooke Hall, Powers,
Gillespie, Stevens, An-
thony, Simpson, Hallo-
well, Longstreth, Ship-
pen, Kendrick, Huff, and
Haskell.....
- b. Other Memorial Funds
Ottendorfer Fellowship;
Ritchie Prize; Rhoads,
Chamberlain, Wright,

\$5,402.63

and Stevens Book Funds; Swift Planting Fund.....	\$869.48		
c. Other Funds (1902 Book Fund; Alumnae Endow- ment Fund, Smiley Fund, Russell Fund, and Class 1919 Fund.....	200.28	<u>\$6,472.39</u>	\$13,483.62
Unexpended balances October 1, 1917:			
A. Scholarship Funds.....	\$2,460.20		
B. Memorial Funds.....	4,241.02		
C. Other Funds.....	2,074.46	<u>8,775.68</u>	\$4,707.94
Students' Fees:			
A. Added to College Income:			
Tuition.....	\$89,031.04		
Emergency Fees.....	19,350.00		
Laboratory Fees.....	\$4,191.00		
Laboratory Supplies.....	422.20		
Geological Excursions	293.50		
Graduation Fees.....	73.61		
Changing Rooms Fees....	242.65		
Music Rooms Fees, net...	47.35		
Entrance Examination Fees, net.....	1,124.12	<u>6,394.43</u>	
B. Given to Library for Books:			
Deferred and Condition Examination Fees.....	\$1,583.00		
Late Registration and Course Book Fines.....	148.00	<u>1,731.00</u>	\$116,506.47
C. Given to Gymnasium for Apparatus:			
Gymnasium Fines.....		285.00	<u>116,791.47</u>
Net receipts from sale of books.....			36.50
Interest on College Income invested in 1905 Infirmary, Trefa, Aelwyd, and prepaid insurance, Comptroller's bank balance, etc.....			857.95
Net receipts from all other sources.....			1,945.19
Donations to Current Income:			
Received during 1917-18.....	\$11,842.78		
Unexpended balance of Donations received during previous years.....	2,823.25	<u>\$14,666.03</u>	
Less balance unexpended September 30, 1918.....		4,612.35	<u>10,053.68</u>
Ruth Emerson Fletcher Bequest:			
Unexpended balance, Sept. 30, 1918.....			69.25
Total net receipts from all sources, expended for College running expenses, from October 1, 1917, to September 30, 1918.....			<u>\$275,335.24</u>

EXPENDITURES

A. ACADEMIC

Teaching Salaries

23 Full Professors.....	\$63,900.00	
9 Associate Professors.....	\$18,100.00	
Donations given for Associate Professors' Salaries.....	1,653.25	
	<hr/>	19,753.25
6 Associate.....		9,300.00
3 Lecturers.....		5,800.00
11 Instructors.....		12,496.00
8 Readers.....		4,721.24
6 Demonstrators.....		4,050.00
3 Student Assistants.....		250.00
Oral Classes.....		228.78
		<hr/>
		\$120,499.27

Academic Administration Salaries

(Only the portion of time given to Academic work is charged)

Paid from College Income.....	\$19,483.58	
Paid from Donations.....	699.60	
	<hr/>	\$20,183.18
President, Deans, Secretaries and Stenographers (part)....		\$14,346.47
Comptroller's Office (60%)....		2,742.50
Business Office (60%).....		2,861.39
Student Messengers.....		32.82
Honorarium Secretary of Faculty.....		200.00
		<hr/>
		20,183.18

Fellowships and Scholarships

A. From College Income:

Fellowships and Graduate Scholarships.....	\$14,782.65	
Foreign Graduate Scholarships.....	2,773.62	
Undergraduate Scholarships.....	2,900.00	
	<hr/>	20,456.27

B. From Income of Special Funds:

Fellowship and Graduate Scholarships.....	\$1,250.00	
Undergraduate Scholarships.....	3,235.50	
	<hr/>	4,485.50

C. From Donations:

Fellowships and Graduate Scholarships.....	\$329.50	
Undergraduate Scholarships.....	3,600.00	
	<hr/>	3,929.50

28,871.27

Laboratories

From College Income:

Physics.....	\$1,188.91
Chemistry.....	1,325.87
Geology.....	591.83
Biology.....	1,299.49

Experimental Psychology.....	\$925.00
Applied Psychology.....	267.32
Educational Psychology.....	248.14
Social Economy.....	827.73

\$6,674.29**Library****A. From College Income:**

Maintenance (one-half entire cost).....	\$5,183.01
Salaries.....	7,280.06
New Books Purchased.....	4,587.72
Cleaning Tablets in Cloister.....	8.27

\$17,059.06**B. From Income of Special Funds:**

New Books Purchased.....	143.69
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C. From Donations:

New Books Purchased.....	93.94
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17,296.69**Gymnasium****From College Income:**

Maintenance of Building.....	\$3,837.32
Salaries.....	3,600.00
Apparatus.....	124.46

\$7,561.78**From Donations:**

Salaries.....	250.00
---------------	--------

7,811.78**Religious Services.....**

1,775.25

College Entertaining.....

254.26

Subscriptions to Foreign Schools

American School at Athens.....	\$250.00
American School at Jerusalem.....	100.00
American School at Rome.....	250.00
Naples Table Association.....	50.00

650.00**Subscription to Wood's Hole Biological Laboratory....**

\$100.00

Subscription to College Entrance Examination Board..

100.00

Subscription to Educational Societies.....

10.00

210.00**Class Room Supplies.....**

295.35

Expenditures from Special Funds for Modern Art.....

93.00

Expenditures from Special Funds for Helen Ritchie Prize.....

55.00

Bureau of Appointments.....

26.75

Academic Committee of Alumnae, Travelling Expenses and Entertainment.....

142.17

Expenses of Professors attending meetings of Professional Societies

120.42

Academic Incidentals.....

42.60

Travelling Expenses of Candidates for Appointment.....

630.35

Publicity.....

66.74

Monographs.....

275.48

Academic Administration Expenses

Office Expenses (60%).....	\$1,456.28
Telephone (60%).....	704.54
Printing.....	2,989.95
Employees' Compensation Insurance (60%).....	358.16

5,508.93

Maintenance of Academic Buildings		\$19,675.72
(Taylor Hall, \$7,012.33; Dalton Hall, \$6,248.78; one-half of Library, \$5,183.00; Rent of one-half of Cartref, \$1,000.00; Advanced Psychological Laboratory \$231.61.)		
Maintenance of Grounds and Fire Protection		13,786.61
Legal Advice		50.00
Academic Expenditures from Donations		1,334.31
Expenses paid by Treasurer		
Interest.....	\$2,784.04	
Printing.....	44.00	
Auditing.....	250.00	
Comptroller's Bond.....	50.00	
Sundries.....	18.60	
Expense as to Amendment of Charter.....	97.48	
		3,244.12
Permanent Improvements		310.80
Auto Service \$310.80. (60%)		
Total Academic Expenditures		\$239,884.34

B. NON-ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATION

Salaries

Paid from College Income....	\$9,932.17	
Paid from Donations.....	466.40	
		\$10,398.57
President's, Deans', Secretaries' and Ste-		
nographers' Salaries (part).....	6,362.65	
Comptroller's Office (40%).....	1,828.34	
Business Office (40%).....	1,907.58	
Minutes of Directors.....	300.00	
		\$10,398.57

Expenses

Office Expenses (40%).....	970.85	
Telephone (40%).....	469.69	
Employees' Compensation Insurance		
(60%).....	238.78	
		1,679.32
Grounds and Fire Protection		12,710.18

1905 Infirmary

Salaries.....	\$4,630.97	
Expenses.....	5,211.84	
Interest on amount loaned to complete		
building.....	875.56	
		\$10,718.50
Receipts:		
Undergraduate Students' Fees.	\$3,705.00	
Graduate Students' Fees.....	295.00	
Hospital Charges to Students,		
etc.....	3,104.75	
All other income.....	178.41	
		7,283.16
		\$3,435.21

¹ NOTE.—60% of the cost of Maintenance of Grounds and 40% of Fire Protection is considered as academic, the balance as non-academic.

Cost of Students Board During Extension of Easter Vacation owing to prevalence of German Measles.....	\$165.25	
Loss on operating Yarrow East and West in Excess of Receipts from Rooms and Board.....	2,195.96	
Cost of Operating Llysyfran in Excess of Receipts from Rooms.....	4,232.43	
Sundry Items of Non-academic Incidentals.....	31.28	
Christmas Donations.....	219.50	
Taxes for 1918.....	165.63	
Supply Room—Increases in Supplies on hand.....	723.23	
Auditing Financial Report for 1917-18.....	212.50	
Expenditures from Donations.....	1,626.68	
Permanent Improvements.....	505.38	
Auto Service, (40%) \$207.20, Merion Hall, \$298.18.		
Total Non-academic Expenditures.....		\$28,301.12
Total Expenditures for the year.....		\$268,185.46
Total Net Receipts.....		275,335.24
Surplus for Year.....		\$7,149.78

APPENDIX A

DONATIONS AND EMERGENCY CHARGE

EMERGENCY CHARGE 1917-18

A special charge of \$50.00 per student was established during 1917-18 to provide for the increased cost of wages and materials.

The increase in costs as compared between the years 1916-17 and 1917-18 are stated below on certain specified items:

	1916-17	1917-18	Increase
Wages of workmen, janitors, etc.....	\$40,512.02	\$43,155.89	\$2,643.87
Wages of employees in Halls of Residence.....	30,916.54	34,336.02	3,419.48
Provisions—the cost per student was increased \$8.25 in 1917-18 for 426 students.	125.00	133.25	3,414.50
Coal, freight and hauling.....	14,564.65	23,263.57	8,698.92
Fire Insurance:			
The increase in cost of labor and material to replace possible losses from fire made it necessary to increase the amount of insurance to.....	3,003.37	3,669.21	665.84
Compensation Insurance.....	430.32	596.94	166.62
The increase in wages caused an increase in the Compensation Insurance premiums.			
Total.....			\$19,009.23

The above represent stated definite increases; but in addition nearly every article purchased during the year was at a higher price than the previous year. In order to keep expenses down nothing that was not absolutely necessary was purchased.

DONATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Unexpended balances of donations given in previous years and brought forward from 1916-17.
Composed of:

	Expended	Unexpended Balance
Donation from Mrs. Frank L. Wesson.....	\$500.00	\$500.00
Anonymous donation for scholarship.....	400.00	400.00
Anonymous per Marion Reilly, special scholarship.....	300.00	300.00
From Mrs. Frederick W. Hallowell for one Robert G. Valentine Memorial scholarship.....	200.00	\$200.00
From Rufus M. Jones for scholarship.....	100.00	100.00
From T. Raeburn White for scholarships.....	200.00	200.00
	\$1,700.00	\$500.00
		\$1,200.00

* NOTE.—This differs from the Treasurer's Summary owing to the fact that the Treasurer has not separated the surplus of the Phoebe Anna Thorne Model School (see pages 33 and 34) amounting to \$2,468.77.

The treasurer also includes in the College surplus the unexpended balance of income for the year 1917-18 of the Margaret Kingsland Haskell Endowment remaining after paying the salary of the Professor of English Composition and the two Haskell Scholarships amounting to \$2,172.52, which must be applied toward reducing deficits of previous years. Thus the surplus of \$11,791.07 as shown by the Treasurer's Summary must be reduced by these amounts (\$2,468.77 plus \$2,172.52 = \$4,641.29) in order to obtain the actual College Surplus, \$7,149.78 for the current year. Of this surplus of \$7,149.78 the unexpended balance of appropriations for 1917-18 that is voted back for expenditures in 1918-19 is \$5,192.93.

Received during 1917-18:
Scholarships.

		Expended	Unexpended Balance
From Alumnae Association of Girls High and Normal Schools, one scholarship.....	\$100.00	\$100.00	
From the Board of Education of the City of Philadelphia, six scholarships.....	600.00	600.00	
From Estate of Charles E. Ellis, three scholarships of \$200.00 each.....	600.00	600.00	
From Mrs. Frederick W. Hallowell for Robert G. Valentine Memorial scholarship, 1918-19.....	200.00		\$200.00
From the family of the late Charles S. Hinchman for the Charles S. Hinchman Memorial scholarship for 1917-18.....	500.00		500.00
From Margaret C. Timpson for special scholarship.....	100.00	100.00	
From Albert Strauss for special scholarship.....	100.00	100.00	
From Joseph C. Hoppin for special scholarship.....	25.00		25.00
From Nancy J. Offutt for special scholarship.....	20.00		20.00
From Mrs. J. Campbell Harris for one Thos. H. Powers Memorial scholarship.....	200.00	200.00	
From Mrs. Thomas Scattergood, special scholarship.....	200.00	200.00	
Bryn Mawr School scholarships.....	700.00	700.00	
Chicago Bryn Mawr Club.....	100.00	100.00	
Pittsburgh Bryn Mawr Club.....	200.00	200.00	
Anonymous per Hilda Smith, special scholarship.....	200.00		200.00
Anonymous per Dean Taft, special scholarship.....	500.00		500.00
Special Anonymous Scholarship for Helen M. Harris.....	129.50		
	\$4,474.50	\$3,029.50	\$1,445.00
	\$6,174.50	\$3,529.50	\$2,645.00

OTHER DONATIONS

[These donations represent only cash donations received at the college office. All other gifts may be found enumerated under "gifts" in the President's Report for 1917-18.]
Unexpended balances of donations given in previous years and amounts expended of same during 1917-1918.

	Balance	Expended	Unexpended Balance
From Justus C. Strawbridge for lantern for service door of Rockefeller Hall.....	\$4.00	\$0.86	\$3.14
From Elma Loines, Class of 1905, for Physical Laboratory Apparatus.....	18.75		18.75
Balance of Donation from Dean Reilly for equipment Mathematical Department.....	74.20		74.20
From Cynthia M. Wesson, for gymnastic apparatus.....	365.00		365.00
Balance of Mary Elizabeth Garrett donation—books for the President's office.....	5.33	5.20	.13
From Class 1904 for books.....	205.15	60.80	144.35
From several Students for Screens for Infirmary.....	13.25	13.25	
From Undergraduate Association for expenses of next May Day.....	15.25		15.25
From Grace Albert for Books.....	5.00	5.00	
From Watson B. Dickerman for purchase of Gazette and Beaux Arts....	100.00	55.69	44.31
From Mary E. Converse for Art Department.....	2.83	2.83	
Total.....	\$808.76	\$143.63	\$665.13

DONATIONS RECEIVED 1917-18

		Expended	Unexpended Balance
From Julia Lathrop for Lecture expenses.....	\$9.60	\$9.60	
From Clement D. Houghton for special salaries, 1918-19.....	500.00		\$500.00
From Marion Reilly for Art Department.....	20.00	17.88	2.12
From President Thomas, special gift for War Council.....	185.43	185.43	
	\$715.03	\$212.91	\$502.12

PRESIDENT'S GIFT OF \$5,000.00 FOR 1917-18

Unexpended balance of 1916-17 gift.....	\$314.49
Gift for 1917-18.....	5,000.00
	\$5,314.49

	Appropriation	Expended	Unexpended Balance
Balance of cost of enlarging Deanery Garage.....	\$188.47	\$188.47	
New fountain in Deanery Garden.....	99.55	99.55	
Special salaries paid.....	1,416.00	1,416.00	
Emergency fees paid.....	400.00	400.00	
Expenses of Appointment Bureau.....	25.08	25.08	
Expenses of Lectures.....	588.81	588.81	
New Curtains for Taylor Hall.....	187.23	187.23	
Prizes, general information test.....	175.00	175.00	
Infirmary bills paid for poor students.....	290.56	290.56	
Lantern Slides, Archeology Department.....	50.00	50.00	
For Gazette des Beaux Arts, Art Department.....	168.41	25.50	\$142.91
Books for Library for Professor Gray.....	50.00	28.14	21.86
Maps for Professor Wheeler.....	70.00	28.44	41.56
Art Department for Professor King.....	50.00	50.00	
Laboratory for Infirmary.....	300.00	254.78	45.22
Frames for Library Portrait.....	235.00	235.00	
Balance of cost framing Portrait of Mary Elizabeth Garrett.....	7.20	7.20	
Window seat for Rockefeller Hall.....	34.28	34.28	
Window seat for Professor King's office.....	13.09	13.09	
Scholarship for Phoebe Anna Thorne Model School.....	100.00	100.00	

	<i>Appropriation</i>	<i>Expended</i>	<i>Unexpended Balance</i>
Expense of Chinese Scholarship Committee.....	\$20.31	\$20.31	
Olmsted's bill for Plans of Grounds.....	16.26	16.26	
Student News Reporters.....	20.00	20.00	
Service Flag.....	26.24	26.24	
Athletic Association.....	226.77	226.77	
Electrician's wages paid during illness.....	7.68	7.68	
Tablets for Infirmary and Cloister.....	465.00		\$465.00
Unappropriated balance.....	83.55		83.55
	<u>\$5,314.49</u>	<u>\$4,514.39</u>	<u>\$800.10</u>

SPECIAL DONATIONS FOR ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS' SALARIES 1917-1918

	<i>Received</i>	<i>Expended</i>
Albert Strauss.....	\$200.00	\$200.00
Allan Marquand.....	100.00	100.00
James Murphy.....	100.00	100.00
G. W. Leutkemeyer.....	100.00	100.00
James Timpson.....	210.75	210.75
Carleton Mosely.....	210.75	210.75
Rosalie N. Walter.....	100.00	100.00
Walton Clark.....	210.75	210.75
Charlotte H. Sorchan.....	210.75	210.75
Mary Carus.....	210.25	210.25
	<u>\$1,653.25</u>	<u>\$1,653.25</u>

SUMMARY OF UNEXPECTED BALANCES DONATION ACCOUNT

Unexpended balance scholarships.....	\$2,645.00
Unexpended balance of other Donations previous to 1917-18.....	665.13
Unexpended balance Donations 1917-18.....	502.12
President's Gift for 1917-18.....	800.10
	<u>\$4,612.35</u>

APPENDIX B

PHEBE ANNA THORNE MODEL SCHOOL

OPERATING ACCOUNT

1917-1918

Receipts:			
Income from Phebe Anna Thorne Fund received by Treasurer.....		\$6,717.49	
Other receipts by Comptroller:			
Tuition.....	\$13,200.00		
Interest on notes.....	5.17		
Books paid for by pupils.....	270.53		
Supplies paid for by pupils.....	183.00		
Pupils' Dress paid for by pupils.....	382.33		
Garden Produce sold.....	6.50		
Luncheons paid for by pupils.....	960.00		
Refunds:			
Wages.....	\$8.57		
Entertainments.....	30.53	39.10	15,046.63
Total income.....			\$21,764.12
Expenditures:			
Salaries paid by Treasurer.....		\$10,738.67	
Director's expenses.....	\$29.41		
Luncheons for pupils.....	3,660.00		
Special preparations for Teachers, Summer 1917.....	32.07		
Expense for Candidates for appointment.....	159.52		
Books for Library.....	50.45		
Class Room Books.....	237.66		
Class Room Supplies.....	186.52		
Class Room Equipment.....	84.81		
Laboratory for Physics.....	122.21		
Loom for Weaving.....	57.17		
College entrance Examination fee.....	65.00		
Rental of Piano.....	40.00		
Health Examinations.....	48.00		
Pupils' Dress.....	372.01		
Laundry.....	4.57		
Entertainments.....	22.95		
Office expense.....	31.33		
Incidentals, postage, printing, etc.....	245.16		
Telephone.....	33.50		
Rent of Dolgelly.....	1,300.00		
Heating and Electric Lighting.....	484.26		
Water Rent.....	52.05		
Gas.....	3.67		
Grounds.....	133.08		
Repairs.....	121.29		
Furniture.....	251.05		
Insurance.....	45.77		
Wages.....	571.32	8,444.83	
Total Operating Expenditure.....			19,183.50
Surplus, 1917-18.....			\$2,580.62

NOTE.—Of this surplus, \$1,000.00 is applied to the accumulated debt of \$12,016.07 as stated September 30, 1917, and the balance reserved for construction to be expended in 1918-19.

CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNT

1917-1918

Accumulated deficit on Construction to September 30, 1917.....	\$8,554.55
Freight and duty on Model for Japanese Theatre.....	111.85
Deficit on Construction to September 30, 1918.....	<u>\$8,666.40</u>

SUMMARY FOR 1917-18

Deficit on Construction.....	\$111.85
Surplus on Operating Account.....	2,580.62
Net surplus for year.....	\$2,468.77
Deficit from previous years.....	<u>12,016.07</u>
	<u>\$9,547.30</u>

SUMMARY OF MODEL SCHOOL DEBT

Deficit on Construction.....	\$8,666.40
Deficit on Operating Account September 30, 1917.....	\$3,461.52
Amount agreed to be applied annually toward extinguishing of accumulated debt.....	<u>1,000.00</u>
Deficit from operating.....	2,461.52
Stated debt, September 30, 1918.....	\$11,127.92
Balance of surplus for 1917-18, held for construction, temporarily credited to debt.....	<u>1,580.62</u>
	<u>\$9,547.30</u>

COST OF TUITION IN BRYN MAWR COLLEGE FOR THE YEAR 1917-18

(METHOD A)

Total number of Students: 485, of whom 403 are Undergraduates and 82 are Graduates

Academic Expenses of the College for the year as stated below:

Teaching Salaries.....	\$118,846.02
Academic Salaries (Non-Teaching).....	15,561.53
Academic Salaries (60%) Executive.....	14,802.11
Other Academic Expenses.....	<u>77,626.09</u>

Total.....\$226,835.75

Cost per Graduate and Undergraduate Student.....	\$467.70
Cost per Graduate Student.....	663.23
Cost per Undergraduate Student.....	<u>428.98</u>

The first calculation shows the cost per student without distinction between Graduate and Undergraduate.

The second calculation shows only the actual cost of hours of teaching each graduate student.

It is assumed that the complete plant and organization of the College would be required if only Undergraduates were admitted.

The calculation is as follows:

Teaching Salaries.....	\$37,328.83
Fellowships.....	7,875.00
Graduate Scholarships.....	5,407.65
Foreign Scholarships.....	2,773.62
Cost of extra Printing, etc. (Estimate).....	<u>1,000.00</u>

Total.....\$54,385.10

Cost per Graduate Student.....\$663.23

The third calculation is obtained by deducting the cost as stated above. It shows the cost of 402 Undergraduates is \$172,450.65 or:

Cost per Undergraduate Student.....\$428.98

(METHOD B)

Students in Bryn Mawr College in year 1917-18—485. Graduate Students—82; undergraduate students—403.

CALCULATION

	100% Total	68 $\frac{2}{3}$ % Undergraduate	31 $\frac{1}{3}$ % Graduate
Number of Students.....	485	403	82
Teaching Salaries.....	\$118,846.02	\$81,517.19	\$37,328.83
Academic Salaries (non-teaching).....	15,561.53	10,675.21	4,886.32
Academic Salaries (60% administrative and executive).....	14,802.11	10,154.25	4,647.86
Academic Expenses.....	<u>77,626.09</u>	<u>53,251.50</u>	<u>24,374.59</u>
Total.....	\$226,835.75	\$155,598.15	\$71,237.60
Cost per Student.....	\$467.70	\$386.10	\$868.74

COST PER GRADUATE STUDENT—TUITION ONLY \$868.74

Teaching Salaries.....	\$37,328.83	\$455.23
Academic Salaries (non-teaching).....	4,886.32	59.59
Academic Salaries Administrative.....	4,647.86	56.67
Academic Expenses.....	<u>24,374.59</u>	<u>297.25</u>
	\$71,237.60	\$868.74

COST PER UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT—TUITION ONLY, \$386.10

Teaching Salaries.....	\$81,517.19	\$202.28
Academic Salaries (non-teaching).....	10,675.21	26.49
Academic Salaries (administrative).....	10,154.25	25.20
Academic Expenses.....	<u>53,251.50</u>	<u>132.13</u>
	\$155,598.15	\$386.10

EXPLANATION OF METHOD B OF CALCULATION

Charged to tuition are all purely teaching salaries = \$118,846.02; subdivided on hourly basis between graduates and undergraduates: Cost of graduate hours of teaching \$37,328.83, or $31\frac{4}{10}$ per cent of total teaching salaries, cost of undergraduate hours of teaching, \$81,517.19, or $68\frac{6}{10}$ per cent of total teaching salaries.

Charged to tuition are all non-teaching academic salaries, including salaries of Dean of College and Dean's Secretary, librarian and library assistants, Director and Assistant Director and stenographer of department of gymnastics and athletics, laboratory student assistants, student messengers, student proctors, stenographer to Carola Woerishoffer Department = \$15,561.53. The cost of non-teaching academic salaries is subdivided between graduate and undergraduate cost of tuition according to the cost of the proportion of hours of teaching given to graduate and undergraduate students; that is, $31\frac{4}{10}$ per cent of the total of \$15,561.53 is charged to graduate cost of tuition = \$4,886.32 and $68\frac{6}{10}$ per cent is charged to undergraduate cost of tuition = \$10,675.21.

Charged to tuition as academic salaries is 60 per cent of the total administrative and executive salaries of the President of the College, Recording Dean, Comptroller, Business Manager and the assistants and stenographers of the same = \$14,802.11. The remaining 40 per cent of these salaries = \$9,732.17 is charged to non-academic administration. The above amount of \$14,802.11 is subdivided between graduate and undergraduate cost of tuition according to the cost of the proportion of hours of teaching given to graduate and undergraduate students; that is, $31\frac{4}{10}$ per cent of the total of \$14,802.11 is charged to graduate cost of tuition = \$4,647.86 and $68\frac{6}{10}$ per cent is charged to undergraduate cost of tuition = \$10,154.25.

Charged to tuition are all costs of maintenance of purely academic buildings (including Taylor Hall, Dalton Hall, Library, Gymnasium, Advanced Psychological Laboratory and first floor of Cartréf Cottage), running expenses of all laboratories, running expenses of library and purchase of books, scholarships, class room supplies, lectures, entertainments, religious services, net cost of printing of calendar and register, all subscriptions to educational committees and other purely academic expenses, including the treasurer's expenses, caring for endowment. Cost of maintenance of grounds, office expenses and telephones are divided between academic expenses and non-academic expenses in the proportion of 60 per cent academic and 40 per cent non-academic. Total academic expenses = \$77,626.09, which amount is subdivided between graduate and undergraduate cost of tuition according to the cost of the hours of teaching; that is, $31\frac{4}{10}$ per cent of the total (= \$24,374.59) is charged to cost of graduate tuition and $68\frac{6}{10}$ per cent (= \$53,251.50) is charged to cost of undergraduate tuition.

No interest on capital invested in grounds, academic buildings and equipment, and no depreciation of same, are included in the above calculation. The cost of tuition represents only the actual cash expenditure of the year in question. No permanent improvements to the academic plant made during the year have been included, as these are not regarded as properly belonging to the teaching of any given year, although they are made solely for the benefit of instructors and students.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

28th January, 1919

We have audited the accounts of both the Treasurer and Comptroller of Bryn Mawr College for the fiscal year ended 30th September, 1918, and found them to be correct, and we hereby certify that the receipts and expenditures of the College for the year contained in this Financial Report are properly stated from the books of the Treasurer and Comptroller.

LYBRAND, ROSS BROTHERS AND MONTGOMERY,
Certified Public Accountants.

TREASURER'S REPORT

FOR TWELVE MONTHS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1918

MISS BERTHA S. EHLERS, TREASURER,
The Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr College,
123 Waverly Place, New York City.

DEAR MADAM:

We have audited the books and records of The Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr College for the twelve months ended December 31, 1918. In connection therewith we have verified the Cash, Endowment Fund and Alumnae Fund Securities on hand and deposited with banks and fiscal agents at the close of the year and have prepared a Balance Sheet and relative accounts which are submitted herewith as follows:

Exhibit A—Balance Sheet, December 31, 1918.

Statements of Receipts and Disbursements for the twelve months ended December 31, 1918, viz.:

Exhibit B—Endowment Fund.

Exhibit C—Loan Fund.

Exhibit D—Alumnae Fund.

Exhibit E—Bryn Mawr Service Corps.

Exhibit F—Bryn Mawr College Patriotic Fund.

Exhibit G—General Treasury Fund.

Exhibit H—Quarterly Account.

In connection with the assets of the Alumnae Fund, we note that one item carried on your books last year as "3/10 rights Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co. Stock" at a valuation of \$2.10, does not appear among your securities at the close of the year 1918, nor do we find any record of its disposition. We have therefore reduced the assets of the Alumnae Fund by this amount which we have charged off against the Alumnae Fund income for the year.

Relative to the Endowment Fund Assets, you have informed us that securities to the amount of \$100,000.00 have been tendered to the trustee of the M. E. Garrett Memorial Endowment Fund, but acceptance of the deed of gift has been deferred, and in lieu of immediate delivery of the principal, the income from \$100,000.00 at the rate of 4% annually is being paid to the trustee in monthly installments of \$500.00 per month for eight months beginning October 1, 1918.

Subject to the above comments, we certify that the exhibits referred to herein, are properly drawn up so as to set forth a correct view of the financial position of the Association as shown by its books at December 31, 1918, and of the operations for the year ended on that date.

Yours very truly,

GUNN, RICHARDS & Co.

BALANCE SHEET, DECEMBER 31, 1918

ASSETS

Endowment Fund:

Cash Uninvested.....		\$2,238.16	
Investments at Cost:			
United States Liberty Loan Bonds.....	\$17,800.00		
United States War Savings Stamps and Thrift			
Stamps.....	421.86		
Railroad and Industrial Bonds.....	83,012.77		
Bryn Mawr College Inn 2nd Mortgage 5% Bonds—			
1946.....	5,000.00	106,234.63	\$108,472.79

Loan Fund Assets:

Cash.....	\$2,160.12	
Loans to Students.....	9,545.00	11,705.12

Alumnae Fund Assets:

Cash.....				\$236.03
Accounts Receivable.....				40.18
Investments at Cost:				
United States Fourth 4½% Liberty Loan Bonds...	\$2,500.00			
41 shares Lehigh Coal and Nav. Co. Stock—Par				
Value \$50.00 share.....	3,313.48	5,813.48		\$6,089.69

Service Corps Assets:

Cash.....				10,565.29
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General Treasury Fund Assets:

Cash.....				86.00
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<i>General Treasury Fund Deficit</i>				352.51
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\$137,271.40

LIABILITIES

Endowment Fund:

Balance, January 1, 1918.....				\$94,075.00
Contributions and Subscriptions during year.....	\$11,790.46			
Income from Investments.....	\$4,413.87			
<i>Less: Endowment Fund</i>				
Expense.....	\$315.54			
Payments on Account				
M. E. Garrett Me-				
morial Fund In-				
come.....	1,500.00	1,815.54	2,598.33	14,388.79
				\$108,463.79

Accounts Payable from Endowment Fund.....				\$9.00
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Loan Fund:

Balance, January 1, 1918.....	\$11,044.32			
Donations and Interest Received during year.....	660.80			11,705.12

Alumnae Fund:

Principal—Balance, January 1, 1918.....	\$3,784.86			
Principal—Life Memberships Received during year	210.00			\$3,994.86
Interest—Balance, January 1, 1918.....	\$1,861.76			
Interest—Net Income during year.....	233.07	2,094.83		6,089.69

<i>Service Corps Fund</i>				10,565.29
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<i>Accounts Payable from General Treasury Fund</i>				438.51
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\$137,271.40

ENDOWMENT FUND

Cash Balance, January 1, 1918.....				\$3,388.13
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Receipts

Cash Donations.....	\$7,968.60			
Investments Matured (U. S. Government 4½% Certificate				
of Indebtedness).....	500.00			
Income from Investments.....	4,415.39			
Interest on Bank Deposits.....	25.28			
Total Cash Receipts.....				\$12,909.27

Securities Donated:

U. S. First 3½% Liberty Bonds.....	\$150.00	
U. S. First 4½% Liberty Bonds.....	50.00	
U. S. Second 4% Liberty Bonds.....	50.00	
U. S. Second 4½% Liberty Bonds.....	50.00	
U. S. Third 4½% Liberty Bonds.....	2,700.00	
U. S. Fourth 4½% Liberty Bonds.....	400.00	
U. S. War Savings Stamps and Certificates.....	419.86	
U. S. Thrift Stamps.....	2.00	\$3,821.86
Total Receipts.....		\$16,731.13
		<u>\$20,119.26</u>

Disbursements

Investments Purchased:

\$8300. U. S. Third 4½% Liberty Bonds.....	\$8,300.00	
500. U. S. Government 4½% Certificate of Indebted- ness due 11/7/18	500.00	
1000. Reading R. R. Co. Equipment Trust 4½% due 7/1/20	960.90	
1000. Lehigh Valley R. R. Co. 10 year Collateral Trust 6% due 9/1/28.....	982.50	
1000. Atlantic City R. R. Co. Mortgage 5% due 5/1/19	982.50	
500. U. S. Fourth 4½% Liberty Bonds.....	500.00	\$12,225.90
Accrued Interest on Bonds Purchased.....	26.80	
Commission to Fiscal Agent and Cost of Power of Attorney.....	71.48	
Expenses, Finance Committee.....	235.06	
Payments to Asa Wing, Account M. E. Garrett Memorial Fund Income..	1,500.00	
Total Cash Disbursements		\$14,059.24
Donated Securities Delivered to Fiscal Agent.	\$3,321.86	
Donated Securities on Hand December 31, 1918.....	500.00	3,821.86
Cash Balance, December 31, 1918:		
Fidelity Trust Co.....	\$1,681.76	
Less: Amount due Expense Fund for Expenses, Fi- nance Committee.....	17.25	\$1,664.51
Pennsylvania Co.—due from Expense Fund for Interest Collected, B. M. Trust Co.....	9.62	
On Hand.....	626.50	
		\$2,300.63
Less: Amount due Pennsylvania Co. Income Account.	62.47	2,238.16
		<u>\$20,119.26</u>

LOAN FUND

Balance, January 1, 1918.....		\$786.32
Receipts		
Donations.....	\$518.23	
Repayments of Loans by Students.....	1,843.00	
Interest on Loans.....	119.51	
Interest on Bank Deposit.....	23.06	
Total Receipts.....		2,503.80
		<u>\$3,290.12</u>

Disbursements

Loans to Students	\$1,130.00	
Balance, December 31, 1918 on Deposit in Girard Trust Co.....	2,160.12	
	<u>\$3,290.12</u>	

ALUMNAE FUND

Balance, January 1, 1918.....	\$2,331.04	
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Receipts

Life Memberships	\$210.00	
Income from Investments	123.00	
Interest on Bank Deposits.....	73.63	
Total Receipts.....		406.63
		<u>\$2,737.67</u>

Disbursements

Investments Purchased:		
U. S. Fourth $4\frac{1}{4}\%$ Liberty Bonds.....	\$2,500.00	
Commission to Fiscal Agent for Collection of Income.....	1.64	
Total Disbursements.....		\$2,501.64
Balance, December 31, 1918, on Deposit in Western Saving Fund Society.		236.03
		<u>\$2,737.67</u>

BRYN MAWR SERVICE CORPS

Receipts

Donations.....	\$27,573.02	
Interest on Bank Deposits.....	144.77	
Gift to pay for Check Book.....	8.63	\$27,726.42
Refund of Check for Expenses of Mary E. Shenstone.....		2,000.00
Total Receipts.....		<u>\$29,726.42</u>

Disbursements

Expenses of Workers.....	\$19,152.50	
Cost of Check Book.....	8.63	
Total Disbursements.....		\$19,161.13
Balance, December 31, 1918:		
On Deposit Bryn Mawr Trust Co.....	\$10,395.29	
On Hand.....	170.00	10,565.29
		<u>\$29,726.42</u>

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE PATRIOTIC FARM

Receipts

Donations.....	\$1,197.25	
Interest on Bank Deposits.....	.49	
Total Receipts.....		<u>\$1,197.74</u>

Disbursements

Horses, Wagon and Harness.....	\$215.00	
Salary.....	46.15	\$261.15
Balance paid over to Sue Airs Blake		936.59
Total Disbursements.....		<u>\$1,197.74</u>

GENERAL TREASURY—EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Balance, January 1, 1918.....			\$292.32
<i>Receipts</i>			
Dues.....	\$1,726.73		
<i>Less: Dues Refunded</i>	1.50	\$1,725.23	
Alumnae Supper.....		106.00	
Bank Interest.....		13.19	
Total Receipts.....			\$1,844.42
			<u>\$2,136.74</u>
<i>Disbursements</i>			
Dues, Associated Collegiate Alumnae.....			\$35.00
Printing:			
Balance, 1917 Accounts.....	69.60		
Current Bills, 1918.....	120.85	190.45	
Postage and Stationery:			
Balance, 1917 Accounts.....	10.75		
Current Bills, 1918.....	133.51	144.26	
Traveling Expenses.....		54.30	
Expenses, Academic Committee Meeting.....		168.21	
Expenses, Athletic Committee.....		4.50	
Typewriting and Clerical Services.....		255.41	
Expenses, Committee on Exhibits.....		18.30	
Expenses, Alumnae Supper.....		116.00	
Miscellaneous Expenses.....		79.31	
Quarterly Account, Expenses.....	\$1,018.12		
<i>Less: Receipts from Sales and Donations</i>	33.12	985.00	
Total Disbursements.....			\$2,050.74
Balance, December 31, 1918:			
Deposited Pennsylvania Co.....	\$77.37		
<i>Less: Amount Due Endowment Fund</i>	9.62	\$67.75	
Due from Endowment Fund in Fidelity Trust Co.....		17.25	
Cash on Hand.....		1.00	86.00
			<u>\$2,136.74</u>

"QUARTERLY" ACCOUNT FOR YEAR 1918

<i>Receipts</i>			
Subscriptions and Sales.....	\$32.12		
Donations.....	1.00		
Total Receipts.....			\$33.12
Balance Transferred from General Treasury Expense Account.....		985.00	
			<u>\$1,018.12</u>
<i>Disbursements</i>			
Printing.....		\$644.13	
Salaries.....		307.50	
Sundries, postage, stationery, etc.....		66.49	
Total Disbursements.....			<u>\$1,018.12</u>

REPORT OF THE ALUMNAE DIRECTORS

In January, 1918, the faculty committee on pensions called the attention of the directors to the fact that the Carnegie Foundation cannot help the College to pension its older professors because of the sectarian clause in the charter. The faculty committee asked the pension committee of the Board to consider the possibility and advisability of recommending to the Board that the charter be changed to meet the above mentioned difficulties. It was understood by the faculty committee that the charter could be so amended without affecting in any way the observance by the directors of the will of Dr. Taylor.

Petition for amendment to the charter was made in June and was granted by the Montgomery County court on August 1, 1918.

Two clauses are eliminated by this amendment, the first giving preference to students who are members of the Society of Friends, and the second providing that no one shall be elected a member of the corporation who is not a member of the Society of Orthodox Friends.

Emergency Charge

The emergency charge of \$50 made in 1917-18 brought in \$19,350. The definite increase in costs due to war conditions, charged against this fund, amounted to \$19,009.23. The largest items were: Coal, \$8698.92 Provisions, \$3414.50, Wages of hall employes, \$3419.48, Wages of workmen, \$2643.87.

Owing to the further increase in cost of living, an emergency charge of \$100 was made for the year 1918-19. Undergraduate students holding scholarships given for financial need, graduate students taking less than eight hours of work, as well as those holding fellowships and scholarships, are exempt from the charge. About \$35,000 will be received from this year's charge. \$7000 will be needed to meet the further increase in hall wages. The increase in teaching salaries for the year will amount to nearly \$6000 in addition to \$4000 from the Mary Elizabeth Garrett fund.

The College Debt

The present debt of the College as shown by the Treasurer's report amounts to \$42,851.97. This is composed of the following items:

Running expenses of the college.....	\$23,002.21
Model school.....	9,547.30
Infirmary, balance due on construction.....	6,889.00
Trefa and Aelwyd, balance due on construction.....	3,413.46
	<hr/>
	\$42,851.97

On March 10, 1910, the College was out of debt. From that time until the tuition fee was raised, and the income from the new endowment became available (September 30, 1911) a fresh debt of \$33,335.58 for running expenses was incurred. Since 1911, in spite of occasional further deficits, the debt has been reduced by \$10,000.

At present \$1000 a year from the Phoebe Anna Thorne fund is being applied to repay the debt on construction of the model school. After deducting this amount and the salary of the professor of Education, the entire income is applied to the expenses of the Model School.

Mary Elizabeth Garrett Professorship

Information having been received at the October meeting that a minute of acceptance of the alumnae deed of gift would be passed by the Trustees it was resolved that the Board of Directors name the Head of the Department of English, Professor Lucy M. Donnelly as the holder of the Mary Elizabeth Garrett Professorship of English. It was further resolved that the amount released be appropriated to increase to \$2500, the salaries of four associate professors, and to \$1250, the salary of one associate professor giving half time. The balance remaining after raising the salaries of the above associate professors shall be distributed pro rata to increase the salaries of all full professors holding permanent appointments who are teaching in the college during the current year.

Sage Bequest

Mrs. Russell Sage bequeathed to Bryn Mawr College one-fifty-second part of her residuary estate. According to information received from her executors, this will probably amount to \$600,000.

At a meeting of the Trustees on December 20, 1918, it was "Resolved That the Treasurer

be and is hereby authorized to receive from the Executors under the will of Margaret Olivia Sage the bequest of the Trustees of Bryn Mawr College under said will. Resolved further that the money or securities which shall be received from this bequest shall be set aside as a separate fund to be known as the Russell Sage and Margaret Olivia Sage Endowment Fund, the income only to be used for such purposes as the Trustees shall from time to time determine and direct."

It was further voted by the Directors of the College to request the executive committee, after consultation with appropriate committees of the Directors and of the Faculty and with the Academic Committee of the Alumnae Association, to suggest to a future meeting of the board a plan for the apportionment of the income from the Sage legacy and an outline of the policy of the college for the immediate future.

ELIZABETH BUTLER KIRKBRIDE.

REPORT OF ACADEMIC COMMITTEE

The present academic committee cannot present to you an unbroken history of work since January, 1918. We must begin with December 7 of last year when Mrs. Francis called a meeting of your new substitute committee to take the place of the usual autumn meeting which had lapsed because of the resignation of so many of the members of the old committee. Since that meeting of less than two months ago, various members of the new committee have met at different times, both in New York and Bryn Mawr, but the committee as a whole did not come together until it met for the January conferences with the President and members of the Faculty of the college.

Thus we present to you at this time a report of our conferences of a week ago.

Entrance Examinations

The working out of the many changes in entrance requirements is well under way, but results will not be evident until the old rulings have quite given place to the new. In the present year the opportunity to enter without offering physics either in the old or new form comes to an end. After 1919 all students will enter with physics and the College will then be able to estimate the value to college work in science of this change in scientific emphasis which has for many years interested the academic committee. The next most important change, that of lightening the language requirement for entrance, does not become uniform in its application until 1923. Not until after that time may interesting results in the language situation be looked for. This is also true with regard to the so called "written orals." When the new system of language requirements, both before

and after entering College, has become uniform in its working, it will be possible to determine the essential character and value of the new language policy at Bryn Mawr.

Others Drop Certificate

In connection with the changes in entrance requirements that have been made at Bryn Mawr it is interesting to note that within the past few years four of the other women's colleges and some of the men's colleges have withdrawn the privilege of entrance by certificate, against which Bryn Mawr has held out so long,—and that these colleges now require, in addition to a certificate of scholarship, comprehensive examinations in four subjects.

Another phase of the entrance question presents itself with the necessity to limit the number of entering students to the capacity of the college for housing them on the campus. The objections to boarding houses and other off-campus accommodations are obvious. This makes a limited freshmen class necessary. Looking toward this, Bryn Mawr has this year for the first time put into its catalogue the statement that "in the admission of students preference will be given to candidates of the highest promise, due regard being paid to examination grades, including the number of points passed, and also evidence as to character, health, and general ability." This entails giving greater consideration to the statements of schools than has been the policy of Bryn Mawr in the past.

In connection with this problem and all of the many that belong to the relation of the schools to the college in regard to entrance preparation, the committee urged that educational values be stressed equally with administrative.

Elimination of Weak Students

The committee is interested to note that in connection with its suggestion of a year ago the senate of the faculty passed a ruling to the following effect:

"Resolution passed by the Senate, May 3, 1918.

That the practice of compelling a student in danger of losing her degree through the operation of the merit law to remain in college for five years be discontinued and she be asked to leave College not later than the end of her Junior year. In view of existing conditions a student who has less than half her merits may be asked to leave college at the end of the present year."

Following the petition of the undergraduates, it was voted that this last clause should not become operative until next year but after that could be used in any given case, should necessity therefor arise.

This is a distinct step towards weeding out the weaker students in college, one which will aid in solving the problem of numbers and housing and tend towards maintaining the high standard of scholarship at Bryn Mawr. It remains to be seen how effective the application of such a ruling may be made.

Methods of Instruction

There have been many changes in the teaching of various subjects at Bryn Mawr within the last few years. In general the tendency seems to be to increase the numbers of quizzes and short reports, written or oral, which at intervals take the place of the daily lecture. The committee were most interested in hearing from the professors of the several subjects descriptions of their manner of conducting their courses in French, Political Science and Philosophy, in all of which valuable methods were being applied. They also welcomed the statement from President Thomas that the passage in the calendar stating that "whenever possible in courses the instruction is given by means of lectures" is now considered obsolete and will not be included in the description of courses another year. The suggestion was made that informal class room discussion is a process educationally valuable as a substitute for the lecture and that it might well be emphasized in college teaching.

Cutting

The regulation of class room attendance seemed to the committee to have a sufficient bearing on educational tendencies and values to make a survey of the present situation in college worth while.

As the alumnae association knows, two years ago a cut rule went into effect by which the office regulated all attendance on academic classes, imposed penalties for non-attendance and dealt with all excuses. Last year the undergraduate association, in conference with a special committee of the faculty, inaugurated a system by which the students as well as the faculty, keep the attendance record. The students are responsible for infringements of rule to their own committee which has the power, in co-operation with the faculty, to inflict penalties. This experiment in student-faculty co-operation seems to work out to the satisfaction of all concerned, the only disadvantage being the duplication of work entailed in the keeping of a double record.

In their attempt to analyze and cope with the problem of class room attendance successfully, the students emphasized the connection between class room methods and cutting. (The report of the conference committee contains a detailed description of the method of recording cuts.)

Pensions

On the important issue of pensions, especially on the question of accepting or rejecting the new Carnegie plan for a contributory annuity, Bryn Mawr has not yet taken final action. As was brought out in the report of last year on this subject, the fixing of a retiring age is important for the college and is inevitably contingent on a plan for assuring to its professors a retiring allowance.

The new Carnegie plan which is now under discussion provides for the joint contribution by the college and by the professor, each paying 5 per cent of the annual salary, toward the provision of a retiring allowance or annuity, while the Carnegie Foundation bears the costs of administration. Some of the details of this plan have been severely criticised; on the whole however, the alternative schemes proposed seem less advantageous. A decision on the part of the college to enter the Carnegie plan would

have to be made within the coming year, and the College is at present giving the matter the fullest consideration.

Special Courses

Two interesting points of contact with existing institutions in Philadelphia and other localities made by the department of Social Economy and Social Research within the last year seem to the committee worthy a short description on account of their value both to the college and to the community. Through the course on Employment Management, which is financed by the Young Women's Christian Association as a war emergency course and carried on under the direction of Dr. Kingsbury here at Bryn Mawr, the department has succeeded in supplying to the industrial world a group of students, trained as experts in all problems of Industrial Supervision and Employment Management. The course has covered four months of summer field work with theory and four months, or one semester, of both theory and practice. Industrial supervisors and employers in many parts of the country have co-operated most generously in furnishing opportunity for the students to learn in the shops every department of trade and become familiar with employment problems through actual

experience. The course prepares thirty students during the year, the first ten of whom received their certificates Thursday night. It has done the double work of supplying to the industrial world a type of trained woman much needed in present day problems and of giving to Bryn Mawr as an institution the opportunity to make a valuable contribution to the community.

The college hopes it may be possible to continue such a course, but it is uncertain whether the Young Women's Christian Association will be able to supply funds for it in the future.

Another new field of work on which this Department has entered, has brought about an official relation through Miss Kellogg, Instructor in the Department, with the Municipal Court in Philadelphia for the purpose of furnishing a laboratory for the students and of aiding in the effort to advance the standards of court procedure and probation. This work promises to bring interesting results.

The Committee has endeavored to carry out the will of the association to the best of its ability and asks you to make use of it in any way that is practical, through suggestions for or questions about any parts of its work.

Respectfully submitted,

FRANCES BROWNE,
Chairman.

REPORT OF JOINT ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE OF BRYN MAWR SERVICE CORPS

Immediately after the last alumnae meeting which authorized the joint action of the College and alumnae association in the raising and administration of the Bryn Mawr Service Corps Fund the Joint Administrative Committee was organized as follows:

1. Chairman of the War Council of the College: Virginia Kneeland, now Gordon Woodbury.

2. Chairman of the Committee on Red Cross and Allied Relief: Elizabeth Houghton, now Miss Kellogg.

3. A member from the student body: Dorothea Chambers.

4. A faculty member: Dean Helen Taft.

5, 6, 7. The three members of the alumnae committee: Martha P. Thomas, A. C. Dimon, Marion Reilly.

Miss Dimon was elected secretary and treasurer and Miss Reilly chairman.

The first business of the committee was to determine the basis of membership in the Service Corps. In view of the fact that a large number of Bryn Mawr women were already working abroad and that it was almost impossible to get in touch with them all or attempt to estimate the value of their work, it seemed wise to the committee to call members of the Service Corps only those who were directly supported in whole or in part from the fund. Alumnae who were able and willing to pay their own expenses, were asked to contribute the amount they were able to spend to the Service Corps Fund, and have their expenses defrayed directly from the fund.

It was the policy of the Committee to work directly with the war organizations already controlling the relief work, trying if possible, to place our workers on a salaried basis in each organization.

We felt that if we could appoint workers who were worth paying a salary to and worth putting on a salary basis, we should be contributing the kind of service that we particularly desired to render.

The Y. M. C. A. eventually adopted a salary basis for all its workers, accepting a sum of \$1500 for the expenses of a canteen worker for one year, including a maintenance allowance of \$100 a month, transportation and uniform, and requiring in addition \$500 as an emergency fund to be provided by each worker.

The American Friends' Committee also expressed itself willing to use any funds which we might give them for individual workers in the form of salary or maintenance fund through their organization.

The Red Cross had adopted a general scheme of volunteer workers and had no arrangement apparently for the support of salaried workers from individual funds. I felt particularly anxious to establish our workers on a salaried basis with the Red Cross, as it seemed to me to assure us that they were really needed, and also to give the work a professional and stable character.

Finally the Red Cross did consent to take our candidates on this basis with the payment of \$2000 for each worker for the year. This amount included transportation, uniform, some equipment and a salary of \$125 a month.

As the expenses for workers during the first few months of the work of the Committee were not standardized, we found it necessary to have some definite information from abroad as to living expenses in different kinds of war work. We asked Elizabeth Sergeant, who was already in France, as the representative of the New Republic, to give us all the information she could in regard to the work abroad: living expenses, supplies and equipment, where women were most needed, what Bryn Mawr women over there were doing, and what was the most effective service we could render.

She sent us most detailed and valuable information and in several cases most kindly presented the names of our candidates to headquarters and had them cabled for.

As soon as the terms of service in the Corps were decided upon, the alumnae committee issued a circular describing the Service Corps to the Alumnae and former students, asking for contributions and subscriptions, and also for the names of those interested in work abroad. The branches and clubs were asked to appoint

committees and collect for their districts. We also wrote to a number of Bryn Mawr women serving abroad, asking if we could assist in their work.

The first member of the Service Corps to be appointed was Elizabeth S. Sergeant who was already abroad as a correspondent of the New Republic. As you know she has published a number of articles in the New Republic, and is I believe, about to publish a book. She is as far as we know our only casualty, having been burnt by an explosion of a bomb, while she was on a tour of the front lines, shortly after the armistice. She was seriously hurt, but will recover without permanent injury. Because of her previous residence in France and her very wide acquaintance, she has had unusual opportunities to gather material for publication.

2. The Committee has appointed seven canteen workers under the Y. M. C. A. as members of the Service Corps.

(a) *Margaret Bontecou*, 1909. European Fellow and warden of Denbigh Hall. Miss Bontecou sailed in March 1918 and we have not heard from her recently.

(b) *Agnes E. Morrow*, 1912. Miss Morrow has had a varied experience in teaching and publication work since her graduation. She sailed the latter part of May and has been most actively employed since she landed. She has worked in several canteens and has recently been entirely alone with no other women canteen workers. She speaks in one letter of selling 240 gallons of drinks in one day as a mild example of what a canteen can do. Miss Morrow was sent to Paris during the summer to a joint conference of the English, French and American women on women's work. She speaks very enthusiastically of the work and splendid fortitude of the French women.

(c) *Laura Hatch*, Fellow in Geology, 1912-13. Instructor in Geology at Smith College. Miss Hatch sailed in June and is now stationed at La Courtine toward the south of France.

(d) *Elizabeth Snyder*, 1903, teacher of French and German in the Ardmore High School. Miss Snyder was appointed as the Bryn Mawr member of an Intercollege Canteen unit organized at the request of the Y. M. C. A. under the Intercollegiate Committee for Women's War Work Abroad. The demand for workers was so great that the unit was never completely assembled and those who were appointed were sent over individually. Miss Snyder sailed in August and landed in England. There they asked

for volunteers to serve in the American camps in England and Wales. She is now in France. She has had a great deal of canteen work and has also been called upon to conduct classes. Her previous experience as a teacher and her knowledge of French and German have been most useful.

(e) *Rosalie James*, 1903. Miss James was teacher of French in Barnard College for a number of years. She has worked in France and has for the last two years been engaged in social service work in this country. She sailed I think, in December, and arrived in France a couple of weeks ago.

(f) *Mary Agnes Irvine*, 1910. Teacher of mathematics in Miss Madeira's School, Washington. Miss Irvine also sailed in December and arrived in France with Miss James.

(g) *Amy L. Steiner*, 1899. Miss Steiner was to have gone to France with Miss Putnam as a searcher under the Red Cross. She was all ready to sail when the order rescinding all appointments for work abroad under the Red Cross was received. She transferred to the Y. M. C. A. Canteen Service and has just sailed.

Red Cross Workers

3. The Committee has appointed six workers under the Red Cross:

(a) *Charlotte I. Clafin*, 1911. At the time of her appointment, Miss Clafin was serving as Infant Welfare Worker in Framingham, Mass. She has specialized in welfare work for young children and prenatal hygiene. She worked for two years among the Italians in New York, and was chosen by the Red Cross for Social Service Work in Italy. She sailed in August and is now stationed at Avellino, Italy.

(b) *Katherine Dame*, Scholar in History 1894-95. Miss Dame has been for eight years instructor and cataloguer in the New York State Library School.

The Tuberculosis Commission to Italy desired a cataloguer and filing clerk who has some knowledge of Italian. We were able to appoint Miss Dame for this work, and she sailed in September and is now in Rome.

(c) *Lily R. Taylor, Ph.D.* Miss Taylor, who is instructor in Vassar College, was in Rome when the war broke out, as fellow at the American Classical School. She went into Red Cross work at once, and became director of the distribution of hospital supplies for a large district. We wrote to Miss Taylor about the Fund and

she replied that she would be delighted to become a member of the Service Corps.

(d) *Lucie Reichenbach*, 1910. Since her graduation Miss Reichenbach has specialized in Romance Languages and has taught at Randolph-Macon and Western College for Women. She has also had social service experience. She sailed in September, was sent to Tours for social service work, but was transferred to hospital service as workers were very much needed.

(e) *Margaret S. Bradway*, 1915. Miss Bradway speaks French, has had experience as a teacher and has a knowledge of stenography and typewriting. She was appointed to the Hospital Hut Service and sailed, I think, in October. I have not heard from her since landing.

(f) *Helen Emerson*, 1911. Miss Emerson speaks French and German. Has studied in Germany and had training in social service work. She sailed in November, shortly after the armistice was signed, for canteen work in France.

Under American Friends

4. The Committee has appointed two members of the Corps under the American Friends:

(a) *Anna Jones Haines*, 1907. Miss Haines was given leave of absence from her position as inspector in division of housing and sanitation in Philadelphia, to work in Russia. She has been working in the Samara district but is now in Omsk.

(b) *Esther M. White*, 1906. Miss White also has been working in the Samara district. Some months ago she went to Moscow to bring away a number of orphan children. She was unable to leave and is now in Moscow, probably the only American woman in European Russia at this time. It is not possible to communicate with her at present.

For Near East

At the request of the students, the Committee appropriated \$1000 to be expended for Armenian and Syrian relief and appointed Dr. MacCallum, a member of the Persian Commission, to act as a member of the Service Corps and expend the money.

An appropriation of \$350 was made for his living expenses. Dr. MacCallum was unable to go with the commission, so Dr. Post was appointed in his stead. Dr. Post is now, we think, in Persia.

This makes a total of 17 members of the Service Corps, 11 in France, 3 in Italy, 2 in Russia, and 1 in Persia.

The actual cash appropriations and payments to the Fund will be given by Miss Ehlers who holds the Fund in trust.

The total appropriations made by the committee to date are as follows:

Y. M. C. A. Workers

M. Bontecou.....	\$900
L. Hatch.....	500
A. Morrow.....	2000
E. Snyder.....	2000
R. James.....	1500
M. Irvine.....	1500
A. Steiner.....	250
	<hr/>
	\$8650.00

Red Cross Workers

R. Reichenbach.....	\$2000.00
M. Bradley.....	900.00
K. Dame.....	1000.00
C. Claffin.....	2000.00
R. Taylor.....	1200.00
H. Emerson.....	2000.00
	<hr/>
	\$9100.00

American Friends

Anna J. Haines.....	\$500.00
Esther White.....	500.00
	<hr/>
	\$1000.00

Armenian Relief

Dr. Post.....	\$1350.00
E. Sergeant.....	1000.00
<i>Total appropriations.....</i>	<i>\$21,100.00</i>

Funds on Hand

From the War Council of the College.....	\$10,801.00
From Alumnae.....	\$15,978.98
	<hr/>
	\$26780.98
Promises due from Alumnae...	2500.00
	<hr/>
	\$29280.98
Balance unappropriated.....	8280.98

Of all the amounts received \$3850 was given for special purposes and \$4100 by the members of the Service Corps.

Brother Clause Stumbling Block

The committee has had the usual difficulties connected with women workers in war time. We had appointed Helen Kempton, Margaret Corwin and Virginia McKenney for service abroad when the brother clause fell upon us. When it was removed, Miss Kempton and Miss Corwin had both taken up work which they could not leave and Miss McKenney in a moment of discouragement had married.

Mary Shenstone whom we could not send under the American Red Cross, as she is a Canadian, we had arranged to send over to work in the Shurtleff Memorial, but she also decided to marry. Miss Hilda Smith and Miss Goldmark who were both called for, were not able to leave their work on this side. Miss Landsberg, whom we wished to appoint, had Alsatian parents. Miss Frances Browne whom we had agreed to send as a searcher with Miss Putnam, was held up by the armistice.

The alumnae committee wishes to pay special tribute to the college community and the war council of the college for their magnificent contributions to the fund; not only did they over-subscribe their quota of \$10,000 for last year, but they are also raising \$8000 for this year.

The alumnae minimum of \$20,000 we unfortunately did not meet. The Committee has written to all the Bryn Mawr workers abroad asking them to write us about their work, and to make suggestions as to the lines of future service for the Service Corps. We have not yet heard from them. We feel convinced that the demand for special trained workers will still continue, especially in the Near and Far East, and that not only will we be able to continue a number of our present workers abroad, but that there will be a distinct opportunity to send others.

We recommend therefore, that a committee of three similar to our committee, be appointed for the year to coöperate in a similar manner with the war council of the college. That this committee be empowered to continue the work of the Service Corps on lines that may seem to promise the most satisfactory service, and further that this committee be empowered to send a *full* report of the work of the Service Corps to the Alumnae and former students with an appeal for further support. Miss Sergeant has offered to edit a report of all the work done by Bryn Mawr women abroad including the work of the members of the Service Corps.

MARION REILLY,
Chairman.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

The finance committee has held five meetings during the year, one in New York, one in Philadelphia, and one in Bryn Mawr with the two meetings with class collectors, one of these at Bryn Mawr in commencement week, and the annual luncheon in Philadelphia in January.

The completion of the Mary Elizabeth Garrett Endowment Fund of \$100,000 left the committee to arrange for the continuance of Class Collections at a time when the pressure of war work drives was heaviest, and it is a definite tribute to the value of class collections for the academic endowment of the college that these collections amounted in 1918 to \$10914.38. Five classes increased their efforts under the stimulus of reunions, and made gifts amounting to \$4081.11. The sub-committee on publicity has inaugurated its plan to give information about the college to all alumnae and former students at frequent intervals. It was hoped to bring out a special issue of the *QUARTERLY* that would start this educational work of publicity, but that not being possible the alumnae issue of the *College News* of January 30, 1919, contains much information about the college, faculty, and students, that should arouse interest in the collections of the coming year.

Publicity Plans

Mrs. Henry S. Brooks, (Clara Vail '97) chairman of the sub-committee on publicity reports plans as follows:

"The publicity work for the year 1919 begins with several articles in the current number of the *College News* calling attention to what the alumnae fund has already done for the college and outlining again the needs of the college, which the fund should be prepared to fill. Following that will come a letter to the general Bryn Mawr public calling attention to this article.

"Then the class collectors are to be written to, and urged to write their first letters asking for money, and mentioning that money collected before the next Liberty Loan will be invested

in Liberty bonds. Later will come an appeal for Liberty bonds, at the time of the next issue, and then further letters to class collectors, keeping them in touch with the finance committee and giving them aid, if they require it, in getting out their letters."

May Meet in Deanery

"An effort is being made to get in touch with the local branches and Bryn Mawr clubs, so as to provide speakers from Bryn Mawr for their annual dinners. President Thomas is in sympathy with this publicity work and is prepared to cooperate with us. She is particularly anxious to encourage class reunions and expects to give reunions the privilege of meeting at the Deanery, some time during commencement week.

"In the course of time, the finance committee hopes to have a travelling secretary to assist in this work regularly, and furthermore, when our funds make it permissible, we hope to have some newspaper publicity for the general public outside of Bryn Mawr."

The board of directors of the Alumnae Association presented to the directors of the college, the deed of gift under which the Mary Elizabeth Garrett Endowment Fund will be given, and this having been accepted, the interest amounting to \$4000 is being paid over at eight times (\$500 each time) to the treasurer of the college during the year 1918-1919. This money has made possible the endowment of the chair of English, the money liberated has increased the salaries of associate professors and the balance has been divided as a special alumnae gift to all full professors for the year 1918-1919.

The finance committee has voted that the expenses of the collectors and of all publicity work be taken from the collections, believing that by putting the work on a definite business basis we shall be able greatly to increase the total results of the collections.

MARTHA G. THOMAS,
Chairman.

CAROLA WOERISHOFFER MEMORIAL FUND COMMITTEE REPORT

The income of the Carola Woerishoffer Memorial Fund for 1917 and 1918 (the sum of \$200) has been given to the Training School of the National Women's Trade Union League as a contribution towards a New York working girl's scholarship. An account of the work of the school was given in our report of 1917. Mabel Leslie, an electrical worker who held the scholarship to which we contributed in that year, completed her work at the school last summer and is now organizing the Chicago

telephone operators. She was working with the New York League for some months last fall, at the difficult task of organizing the women laundry workers, and the ability she has shown as the result of her year's study and training has been so marked that the New York League is now clamoring for more scholarships.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET FRANKLIN,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

The conference committee of the Alumnae Association met on Wednesday, December 5, at 3 o'clock, with representatives of the Undergraduate and Graduate Associations in Pembroke West students' sitting room.

There have been several informal meetings also.

The new cut rule came up for discussion and all seemed to think the present system met with the approval of both faculty and students. No student is expected in one semester to take more than eight cuts without some satisfactory explanation, but she is allowed six additional cuts to cover less serious illness. Finally at the dean's office, faculty and student reports of cuts are made to agree.

In the last year new courses have been granted, at the request of the students, economic geology, civilian relief, and a history of the war of 1914—other courses were refused, one in radium—because of the expensive outlay required, and Russian because of the impossibility of getting a proper instructor. New groups now allowed are philosophy and geology, and economics and geology.

At the present time, food which complies with conservation rules, may be sold on the campus, but for a while no food was sold, on the theory that any eating between meals was unnecessary and wasteful.

The new pay-day has proved very successful, in doing away with a great deal of canvassing from room to room. Under this arrangement the students pay certain dues on pre-arranged days, and if they do not pay, interest is added.

The musical association which provides concerts from time to time, has always had financial trouble, but under the present plan, money is to be raised by private canvass, and when enough is in the treasury, a concert will be given with admittance free.

The bulletin boards have long been a matter of concern, and this year some have been enlarged, some had tacks added, and the one in Taylor Hall, by the chapel door, has been replaced by one entirely different. Will the alumnae examine this for themselves, as it is entirely different from the usual kind?

In closing, the members of the conference hope that hereafter some members of the academic committee will meet with them to make a more definite connection between the two.

Also, it is recommended that each year a member of last year's graduating class, necessarily living in or near Philadelphia, be appointed to the conference committee, to bring closer the older and younger alumnae.

GERTRUDE B. BARROWS,
Chairman.

REPORT OF JAMES E. RHOADS SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

There were nine candidates for the James E. Rhoads Junior Scholarship for 1918-19, and twelve candidates for the James E. Rhoads Sophomore Scholarship for 1918-19, when the committee met in March.

These candidates were interviewed by the alumnae members of the committee and judgments were obtained from members of the faculty as to the quality of their academic work and their ability. After a series of meetings

and conferences, the alumnae members decided to nominate Marie Litzinger with a grade of 88.38 for the Junior Scholarship for 1918-19, and that the James E Rhoads Sophomore Scholarship be divided between two non-resident students. Beatrice Norah Spinelli: grade 84.857 who should be given a scholarship worth \$150 and Mary Henry Macdonald, grade: 84.357 who should be given a scholarship worth \$100.

These nominations were made at the 22nd annual meeting of the committee, held in the President's office on Tuesday, April 9. The committee consisted of President Thomas; Professor William B. Huff; and Professors Arthur L. Wheeler, representing the faculty; Miss A. H. Todd, chairman, Mrs William A. Collins and Mrs William Roy Smith representing the alumnae association. Dean Taft was present by request.

The candidates nominated by the alumnae members were accepted by the committee for nomination to the board of trustees.

On Tuesday, April 30, President Thomas asked the James E. Rhoads Committee to meet with the faculty committee for undergraduate scholarships. President Thomas informed the committee that the faculty committee on scholarships had conferred the Hinchman prize of \$500.00 on Marie Litzinger for excellence in scholarship in her group subjects. The case was without precedent as the Hinchman prize

had not been awarded before. As Miss Litzinger's expenses for the year were provided for, and as she did not present "financial needs" in accordance with the terms of the deed of gift of the James E. Rhoads Scholarship it was decided to transfer the James E. Rhoads Scholarship for 1918-19 to Miss Arlene F. Preston, grade 81.966.

The recommendation of the James E. Rhoads committee requires action by the alumnae association. At the annual meeting of the committee, the alumnae and faculty members discussed at considerable length the desirability and advisability of increasing the amount of the James E. Rhoads Scholarship in view of the increase in college expenses.

The opinion was expressed that as these scholarships are conferred for excellence of academic work as well as financial need, they are essentially college honors, and that by making them more valuable, they act at once as a spur to sound scholarship and as a reward.

After discussion it was passed unanimously: "that it is the sense of this committee that in view of the general increase in the cost of living, it would be desirable to have the Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr College consider the possibility of increasing the James E. Rhoads Scholarships by \$50 each."

Respectfully submitted,

MARION PARRIS SMITH,

Chairman.

REPORT OF STUDENTS LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

The Students Loan Fund Committee met on May 21, 1918, and authorized loans to eight students, amounting to \$1130 for the year 1918-1919. Loans have been returned by 13 alumnae amounting to \$1643. 19 alumnae have paid interest on loans, this has amounted to \$119.51.

The Class of 1918 made the usual gift of \$100 to the Fund. This graduation gift was inaugurated by the Class of 1907 and makes a very much appreciated increase to the Fund. The details of the Fund are to be found in the Treasurer's report.

MARTHA E. THOMAS,

Secretary.

REPORTS FROM CLUBS AND BRANCHES

NEW YORK BRANCH

The activities of the New York Branch have, during this year, increased in some directions and decreased in others.

The Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations to which the Branch has always contributed, has been taken over by the government as a part of the United States employment service.

Most of the staff of the Bureau remains, under the new régime, but the control and management have been assumed by the government. The affiliation of the Colleges with the Bureau has, therefore, ceased.

Adrienne Kenyon Franklin (Mrs. Benjamin Franklin, Jr.) our representative to the College Settlement, reports that she has on hand \$180 of the \$250 necessary for the joint Carola

Woerishoffer Fellowship. We are informed that Bryn Mawr is the only College that has not an established means of raising this fund. It is hoped that the Alumnae Association will consider some way of dividing the amount to be raised each year, among branches and committees.

Our War Service committee with Mrs. Edward E. Loomis as chairman, has accomplished a tremendous amount. The committee has met with, or corresponded with, fourteen other organizations engaged in warwork. This list includes the Women's Liberty Loan committee, the Mayor's committee of Women, the Women's Land Army, the committee on Public Information, and many others.

Last January at the request of the National War Savings committee, a booth for the sale of War Savings Stamps was maintained at the Motor Boat Show for a week. In March the Committee was asked by the New York Public Library to help in the campaign for gift books for the soldiers and sailors, Barbara Spofford Morgan (Mrs. Shepard Morgan) and Louise Fleischmann districted the east side of the city, and collected a very large number of books. In April funds were solicited for the Bryn Mawr Service Corps by means of personal letters written to each member of the branch by one of her classmates. A second appeal was sent out in November.

In the work for the Liberty Loans the Committee was assisted by Elizabeth Taylor Russell of the Trades Committee of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee. At her suggestion nine volunteers, with assistants of their own choosing, took over Loan booths in twelve Tea Rooms. They collected \$35,300 in subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan.

The Saturday afternoon entertainments in Y. M. C. A. recreation huts at Camp Upton, undertaken by a committee of representatives of the Women's College Clubs of New York, with Louise Fleischmann as chairman, were continued throughout the winter, with great success.

The possibility of service in the new military hospitals of the city has long been under investigation by Miss Florence King. The eventual decision of the authorities however, was against the use of such untrained volunteers as the committee could supply.

Other activities were constantly being carried on through the year, and when one considers the fact that each member of the committee did her part in addition to war work or profes-

sional work previously undertaken, the results accomplished seem most creditable.

At the suggestion of the executive committee, the War Service committee will be dissolved at the annual meeting, since its work is over. The branch is under a great obligation to Mrs. Loomis who served so ably as chairman.

The work at Camp Upton will be continued by a new committee with Louise Fleischmann as chairman. We are already indebted to Miss Fleischmann, who has given so much time and thought to the work at Camp Upton, and also to Dagmar Perkins, who has assumed a large part of the burden of the entertainments for the Bryn Mawr Saturdays.

Our annual meeting will be held on Saturday, January 25. The branch is fortunate in that Frances Browne has accepted the nomination for chairman for the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,

KATHARINE G. ECOB,
Chairman.

BOSTON CLUB

The Bryn Mawr Club of Boston has no special activities to report for the winter. The Club voted last spring to economize by not renting a room for the year, as we have done before, but to hold the meetings in a room rented for the monthly meetings from the College Club, at 40 Commonwealth Avenue. This has enabled us to reduce our dues and the arrangement has seemed very satisfactory so far.

The meetings have been merely social in character, as most of the members have been too much involved in war-work to undertake anything more.

Respectfully submitted,

SYLVIA LEE.

BALTIMORE CLUB

The Baltimore Bryn Mawr College Club is first of all a social club which consists of busy people who are anxious to gather together informally about every month, without a serious motive necessarily. The club is thus able to keep in touch with the various members, and indirectly with the state of affairs at college.

Occasionally the meetings are addressed by members who are doing interesting work in Baltimore; sometimes letters are read from those of us who are abroad doing Red Cross

work, or Y. M. C. A., and at the January meeting of the Club Ellen Kilpatrick and Alice Miller, who have just returned from over seas canteen work, spoke.

The Club has contributed to the Bryn Mawr Service Corps, and this winter has raised a small emergency fund which was given to Amy Steiner to use in her work abroad this year. Miss Steiner is a member of our college club, and has just sailed for France to work in the Y. M. C. A.

The new election of officers will take place at the next meeting of the club.

HELEN W. IRWIN,
President.

BRYN MAWR CLUB OF PITTSBURGH

President: Mary Breed, Westminster Place at Aiken Avenue.

Vice-President: Sara Ellis, 4860 Ellsworth Avenue.

Secretary: Henrietta F. Magoffin, 800 Aiken Avenue.

Treasurer: Minnie K. List (Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant), 739 N. Beatty Street.

Membership: Twenty-nine. Average attendance of eight to ten.

Meetings: Monthly teas at homes of various members.

War Service: One abroad with reconstruction unit; one in Army Nurses Training Corps; six

in United States Government service. All interested in volunteer patriotic service of various kinds.

Activities: French orphan supported through the fatherless children of France committee.

An annual scholarship is offered to the applicant from Allegheny County who makes the highest record in her entrance examinations, definite application through the club scholarship committee being necessary.

The club assumes the responsibility of clothing an orphan from the local Juvenile Court who is cared for in a private family.

The Bryn Mawr Club of Pittsburgh owns four fifty dollars, 4½ per cent Liberty Bonds.

Respectfully submitted

MARY BIDWELL BREED,
President.

HENRIETTA F. MAGOFFIN,
Secretary.

OHIO BRYN MAWR CLUB

On account of the war work that was demanding the time of many members of the club, it seemed wise to omit the annual state meeting of the Ohio Bryn Mawr club. On April 14, 1918 Marion Reilly spoke to the Cincinnati members on The Bryn Mawr Service Corps. No other meetings have been held.

GRACE LATIMER JONES,
President.

ANNUAL REPORT OF "THE QUARTERLY"

Reconstruction is the problem before THE QUARTERLY as before the world. During the last year of the war, THE QUARTERLY suffered severely. The most that can be said is that all four issues were in the hands of the subscribers before the end of the year. Aside from the change of editors, the chief difficulties were the lack of printers, the high cost of paper, the new postal regulations and the lateness of the mail.

One step of great importance to the future welfare of THE QUARTERLY has already been taken. The board of directors has authorized the purchase of an addressograph. The list of subscribers and advertisers has been prepared and all things point to the use of the new machine for the April issue. The addressograph will cost \$47.50, the plates \$60, making a total of \$107.50. The cost of having the

work done by hand is about \$14 an issue, so that the machine will pay for itself in two years. Moreover the addressograph does work in two hours which takes more than a week to do by hand. The addressograph will be kept in the alumnae room here at Bryn Mawr and, will be used by the secretary and treasurer of the association as well as by THE QUARTERLY.

The number of subscribers has reached 1891, of which 15 are not members of the association, 11 are advertisers and 17 are complementary.

Elizabeth Brakeley '16 has resigned as business manager. The problem of reorganizing this department on a paying basis is now under consideration and the possibility of putting the advertising into the hands of a professional, perhaps an alumnae, for a commission is being investigated.

The fundamental problem facing the association so far as *THE QUARTERLY* is concerned is difficult. The alumnae want news of the college and of their friends. They expect to find it in *THE QUARTERLY* but they do not and indeed it is impossible that they should.

For this is the way things happen. The editor receives today a bit of live news of great interest to all the alumnae. She holds it carefully until the April issue is out. By that time, *The College News* has printed it, months have passed and the news is no longer news.

As a solution to the problem it is suggested that we try to put the news into *The College News* and ask the alumnae to look for it there, looking to *THE QUARTERLY* for something else, for matters of record, for biographical sketches, reviews of books, descriptions of travels, letters, poetry, editorials, anything but news.

How cordially the *News* has greeted this proposal is seen in their offer of this week's *News* as an alumnae number.

Hurriedly, literally over-night, a scrub team edited the *News* which you have all seen

today. I am sure the association wishes to thank the *News* board for its generosity.

Would it appeal to the alumnae to enter a business relation with the *News* to take over the midyear and finals numbers as two issues of *THE QUARTERLY*?

The two regular numbers of *THE QUARTERLY* could then be made thick, full of interesting articles and alumnae association business. The news numbers could be edited by a special board of alumnae who came to the alumnae meeting or reunion a week early and could give a lively account of the latest campus and alumnae doings.

The *News* editors say they have always wanted to get more alumnae notes. They would, I feel sure, welcome a regular weekly alumnae correspondence.

I would be very glad if the association would consider these problems of reconstruction at this meeting in order that *THE QUARTERLY* may be brought to peace time usefulness as soon as possible.

Respectfully submitted,

ISABEL FOSTER,
Editor.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I

MEMBERSHIP

SECTION 1. Any person who has received the degree of Bachelor of Arts or of Doctor of Philosophy from Bryn Mawr College is entitled to full membership in the Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr College, and to all privileges pertaining to such membership.

SEC. 2. Former students of the College who have not received degrees may become Associate Members of the Alumnae Association upon unanimous election by the Board of Directors. Applications for associate membership must be made to the Board of Directors at least two months before the annual meeting, and the names of the applicants elected by the Board of Directors must be presented at this meeting.

To be eligible for associate membership a former student must have pursued courses in the College for at least two consecutive semesters, and if a matriculated student, at least four academic years must have elapsed since the date of her entering the College. A return to the College for undergraduate work shall terminate an associate membership, and render the student ineligible for reelection during the period of this new attendance at the College.

Associate members are entitled to all the rights and privileges of full membership, except the power of voting and the right to hold office in the Board of Directors, or to serve on standing committees.

ARTICLE II

MEETINGS

SECTION 1. There shall be each year one regular meeting of the Association. This meeting shall be held at Bryn Mawr College, on a date to be fixed annually by the Board of Directors, preferably the Saturday of the mid-year recess.

SEC. 2. Two weeks before the annual meeting notices of the date and of the business to be brought before the meeting shall be sent to each member of the Alumnae Association. If it should be necessary to bring before the meeting business of which no previous notice could be given, action may be taken upon such business only by a two-thirds vote of the members present at the meeting.

SEC. 3. Special meetings of the Association may be called at any time by the Corresponding Secretary at the request of the President, or of five members of the Association, provided that notice of the meeting and of all business to be brought before it be sent to each member of the Association two weeks in advance.

SEC. 4. In cases demanding immediate action on matters clearly not affecting the financial or general policy of the Association, special meetings may be called by the Corresponding Secretary with less than two weeks' notice at the request of the Board of Directors or of ten members of the Association. At special meetings called on less than two weeks' notice action may be taken only by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

SEC. 5. Fifteen members of the Association shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

ARTICLE III.

MANAGEMENT

SECTION 1. The Officers of the Association shall constitute a Board of Directors, to which shall be entrusted the management of the affairs of the Association in the interim of its meetings.

ARTICLE IV

DUES

SECTION 1. The annual dues for each member of the Association shall be two dollars payable to the Treasurer at the annual meeting. Associate members shall pay the same dues as full members of the Association, but shall be exempt from all assessments.

SEC. 2. The dues for each member that enters the Association in June shall be one dollar for the part year from June to the following February, payable to the Treasurer on graduation from the College.

SEC. 3. Any member of the Association may become a life member of the Association upon payment at any time of forty dollars; and upon such payment she shall become exempt from all annual dues and assessments.

SEC. 4. The names of members who fail to pay the annual dues for four successive years shall be stricken from the membership list. The Board of Directors may at its discretion remit the dues of any member *sub silentio*.

ARTICLE V

BRANCH ORGANIZATIONS

SECTION 1. Any 25 or more members of the Bryn Mawr College Alumnae Association may form a local branch, the geographical limits to be submitted to the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association and to be approved by the Board of Directors.

SEC. 2. Any alumna or former student of Bryn Mawr College who is eligible to membership in the Bryn Mawr College Alumnae Association may be a member of a Branch Organization.

SEC. 3. Every Branch Organization shall report to The Alumnae Association at the annual meeting.

ARTICLE VI

COMMITTEES

SECTION 1. There shall be two Alumnae members of the Board of Directors of Bryn Mawr College in accordance with the by-laws of the Trustees of Bryn Mawr College.

SEC. 2. The Standing Committees of the Association shall be: an Academic Committee, consisting of seven members; a Conference Committee, consisting of four members; a Students' Loan Fund Committee, consisting of five members; a James E. Rhoads Scholarships Committee, consisting of three members; a Nominating Committee, consisting of five members; a Finance Committee, consisting of three members and the Treasurer *ex officio*; and a Committee on Athletics, consisting of five members.

ARTICLE VII

ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

SECTION 1. Elections for Officers shall be held biennially and elections for members of the Academic Committee annually, before the regular meeting, and the results of the

elections shall be announced at that meeting; in every case the candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be declared elected. No ballot shall be valid that is not returned in a sealed envelope marked "Ballot."

SEC. 2. The elections for the nomination of an Alumnae Director shall be held every three years on the last Thursday in May. No ballot shall be valid that is not signed and returned in a sealed envelope marked "Ballot." The alumna receiving the highest number of votes shall be nominated to the Trustees for the office of Alumnae Director. At the first election in the year 1906, and at other elections when there is a vacancy to be filled, the alumna receiving the highest number of votes shall be nominated to the Trustees for the regular term of six years, and the alumna receiving the second highest number of votes for the term of three years.

SEC. 3. The Officers of the Association shall be nominated by the Nominating Committee, and elected by ballot of the whole Association. They shall hold office for two years or until others are elected in their places. The Board of Directors shall have power to fill any vacancy in its own body for an unexpired term.

SEC. 4. The members of the Academic Committee shall be nominated as follows: The Board of Directors shall make at least twice as many nominations as there are vacancies in the Committee. Furthermore, any twenty-five alumnae may nominate one candidate for any vacancy in the Committee; provided that they sign the nomination and file it with the Recording Secretary by December 1, preceding the annual meetings. The members of the Academic Committee shall be elected by ballot of the whole Association and shall each hold office for four years or until others are elected in their places. The Board of Directors shall have power to fill any vacancy in the Committee, such appointment to hold until the next regular election.

SEC. 5. (a) The Alumnae Directors shall be nominated as follows: The Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association shall make at least three times as many nominations as there are vacancies among the Alumnae Directors. It may at its discretion include in such nominations names proposed in writing by any 25 members of the Alumnae Association qualified to vote for Alumnae Directors.

(b) Every Bachelor of Arts or Doctor of Philosophy of Bryn Mawr College shall be qualified to vote for Alumnae Directors, provided that at least five years shall have elapsed since the Bachelor's degree was conferred upon her, and provided that she shall have paid her dues up to and including the current year.

(c) Every Bachelor of Arts or Doctor of Philosophy shall be eligible for the office of Alumnae Director, provided that at least five years shall have elapsed since the Bachelor's degree was conferred upon her, and provided that she is not at the time of nomination or during her term of office a member or the wife of a member of the staff of Bryn Mawr College, nor a member of the staff of any other college.

(d) An Alumnae Director shall serve for six years or so much thereof as she may continue to be eligible. When ever a vacancy shall occur among the Alumnae Directors a nomination for such vacancy shall be made by the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association to the Trustees. An Alumnae Director so nominated shall hold her office until her successor has been voted for at the next regular election for Alumnae Director and duly elected by the Trustees.

(e) In case by reason of a tie it should be uncertain which alumna has received the nomination of the Alumnae

Association for Alumnae Director, the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association shall nominate to the Trustees one of the two candidates receiving an equal number of votes.

SEC. 6. The members of the Conference Committee shall be appointed annually by the Board of Directors and shall each hold office for one year or until others are appointed in their places.

SEC. 7. The members of the Students' Loan Fund Committee shall be appointed by the Board of Directors from candidates recommended by the Loan Fund Committee. They shall each hold office for five years or until others are appointed in their places. One new member shall be appointed each year to succeed the retiring member, and no member, with the exception of the Treasurer, shall be eligible for re-election until one year has elapsed after the expiration of her term of office.

SEC. 8. The members of the James E. Rhoads Scholarships Committee shall be appointed by the Board of Directors, and shall each hold office for three years, or until others are appointed in their places. One new member shall be appointed each year to succeed the retiring member, and no member shall be eligible for re-election until one year has elapsed after the expiration of her term of office.

SEC. 9. The Health Statistics Committee shall be a permanent committee, appointed by the Board of Directors in consultation with the President of Bryn Mawr College. The Chairman of this Committee is empowered to fill vacancies in the Committee; a vacancy in the chairmanship shall be filled by the Board of Directors in consultation with the President of Bryn Mawr College.

SEC. 10. The members of the Nominating Committee shall be appointed biennially by the Board of Directors, and shall each hold office for four years, or until others are appointed in their places. Two members of the Committee shall be appointed in the year preceding an election for officers, and three members in the year preceding the next election for officers, and thereafter in the same order before alternate elections.

SEC. 11. The members of the Finance Committee shall be appointed by the Board of Directors and shall each hold office for four years, or until others are appointed in their places.

SEC. 12. The members of the Committee on Athletics shall be appointed by the Board of Directors and shall each hold office for five years, or until others are appointed in their places. One new member shall be appointed each year to succeed the retiring member.

SEC. 13. The appointments of the Board of Directors for the year ensuing shall be made in time to be reported by the Board to the annual meeting for ratification by the Association.

ARTICLE VIII

DUTIES

SECTION 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association and of the Board of Directors, and shall perform such other duties as regularly pertain to her office. She shall be a member *ex officio* of all the committees of the Association and shall countersign all vouchers drawn by the Treasurer before they are paid. She shall appoint such committees as are not otherwise provided for.

SEC. 2. The Vice-President shall perform all the duties of the President in the absence of the latter.

SEC. 3. The Recording Secretary shall keep the minutes of the Association and of the Board of Directors, and shall perform such other duties as regularly pertain

to the office of clerk. She shall have the custody of all documents and records belonging to the Association which do not pertain to special or standing committees, and she shall be the custodian of the seal of the Association. She shall notify committees of all motions in any way affecting them; she shall receive all ballots cast for the elections, and with the Chairman of the Nominating Committee shall act as teller for the same; and she shall be responsible for the publication of the Annual Report, which should be mailed to the Alumnae within two months after the annual meeting.

SEC. 4. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct all the necessary correspondence of the Association; she shall send out all notices, and shall inform officers and committees of their election or appointment.

SEC. 5. The Treasurer shall be the custodian of all funds of the Association and shall pay them out only by vouchers countersigned by the President; she shall collect all dues and assessments, shall file vouchers for all disbursements, and shall keep an account of all receipts and expenditures. She shall report on the finances of the Association when called upon, to the Association or to the Board of Directors, and she shall make to the Association at the annual meeting a full report, the correctness of which must be attested by a certified public accountant.

SEC. 6. The Board of Directors shall prepare all business for the meetings of the Association, and shall have full power to transact in the interim of its meetings all business not otherwise provided for in these by-laws. It shall have control of all funds of the Association; it shall supervise the expenditures of committees, and it shall have power to levy assessments not exceeding in any one year the amount of the annual dues. At least one month before each annual meeting it shall send to each member of the Association a ballot presenting nominations for the Academic Committee in accordance with Art. VI, Sec. 4; biennially, at least one month before the annual meeting, it shall send to each member of the Association the ballot prepared by the Nominating Committee in accordance with Art. VII, Sec. 13. Every three years, at least one month before the last Thursday in May, it shall send to each member of the Association qualified to vote for Alumnae Directors a ballot presenting nominations for Alumnae Directors in accordance with Art. VI, Sec. 5. Through the President and Recording Secretary, it shall certify to the Trustees the names of persons voted for and the number of votes received for each person in elections for Alumnae Directors. It shall appoint before each annual meeting the members of the Conference Committee, and fill such vacancies on the Students' Loan Fund Committee. The James E. Rhoads Scholarships Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Committee on Athletics, as may be necessary by reason of expiration of terms of office. It shall also appoint, in alternate years before the regular meeting preceding the biennial election, the members of the Nominating Committee; and in case a vacancy occurs it shall appoint, in consultation with the President of Bryn Mawr College, the chairman of the Health Statistics Committee. It shall report all appointments to the regular meeting next following for ratification by the Association. A majority of the Board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. The Board of Directors shall be at all times responsible to the Association.

SEC. 7. The Academic Committee shall hold at least one meeting each academic year to confer with the President of Bryn Mawr College on matters of interest connected with the College. It shall have full power to arrange the times of its meetings.

SEC. 8. The Alumnae members of the Board of Directors of Bryn Mawr College shall perform such duties as are prescribed by the laws of the Trustees and Directors of Bryn Mawr College.

SEC. 9. The Conference Committee shall hold at least two meetings each academic year, one in the autumn and one in the spring, to confer with committees from the Undergraduate Association and the Graduate Club at Bryn Mawr College, on matters of interest to the three associations. It shall have power to call special meetings at its discretion.

SEC. 10. The Students' Loan Fund Committee shall have immediate charge of the Loan Fund, and its disbursements, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors. It shall confer with the President of Bryn Mawr College regarding all loans.

SEC. 11. The James E. Rhoades Scholarships Committee shall, with the president of Bryn Mawr College and the Committee appointed by the Academic Council of the Faculty, nominate annually the candidates for the James E. Rhoads Scholarships to be conferred by The Board of Trustees of Bryn Mawr College according to the provisions contained in the Deed of Gift.

SEC. 12. The Health Statistics Committee shall collect from the members of the Association information that may serve as a basis for statistics regarding the health and occupation of college women. The Committee, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors, shall have power to determine the best methods of carrying out the duties assigned to it.

SEC. 13. The Nominating Committee shall biennially prepare a ballot presenting alternate nominations for the officers of the Association and shall file it with the Recording Secretary by December 1 preceding the annual meeting.

SEC. 14. The Finance Committee may, with the approval of the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association, indicate purposes for which money shall be raised

by the Alumnae Association. It shall devise ways and means, and take charge of collecting moneys for such purposes, and when authorized by the Alumnae Association shall prepare, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors, the necessary agreements for the transfer of gifts from the Alumnae Association. All collections from the Alumnae Association shall be subject to its supervision. The Finance Committee shall have power to add to its number.

SEC. 15. The Committee on Athletics shall try to stimulate an interest in athletics among the members of the Alumnae Association, and shall take official charge of all contests that are participated in by both alumnae and undergraduates.

SEC. 16. The Board of Directors and all Committees shall report to the Association at the annual meeting, and the Students' Loan Fund Committee shall report also to the Board of Trustees of Bryn Mawr College.

ARTICLE IX

RULES OF ORDER

The rules of parliamentary practices as set forth in Roberts' "Rules of Order" shall govern the proceedings of this Association in so far as they are not inconsistent with any provisions of its charter or by-laws.

ARTICLE X

AMENDMENT OF BY-LAWS

These by-laws may be amended or new ones framed by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any regular meeting of the association, provided that details of proposed amendments and additions have been given in writing at a previous regular meeting of the Association, either by the Board of Directors or by five members of the Association.

IN MEMORIAM

ADELAIDE R. EVANS PERKINS

Adelaide R. Evans Perkins, '06 (Mrs. Clarence Perkins), died on December 17, 1918 after an illness of only twelve days.

Mrs. Perkins leaves her husband and a two year old daughter, Dorothy Ellen Perkins, who has been very close to death from pneumonia. She is also survived by her father, J. N. Evans, now of Columbus, Ohio; by two sisters, Miss Anne M. Evans, Vassar 1906, who is executive secretary for Civilian Relief with the American Red Cross in Columbus Ohio, and Miss Dorothy M. Evans, ex-1915 Bryn Mawr College (A. B. 1915, State University of Missouri), who is chief technician in laboratory, U. S. Army General Hospital No. 18, Waynesville, North Carolina; and by one brother, Noble W. Evans, 16th Machine Gun Battalion, A. E. F., France.

ANNABELLA ELLIOTT RICHARDS

Annabella Ellicott Richards of the class of 1907, died in Baltimore, February 8, of pneumonia.

She prepared for college at Miss Hill's School, Philadelphia.

In 1908 she returned to Bryn Mawr as Graduate Scholar in Chemistry and continued her work as a graduate student until 1911. In 1910-1911 she taught Physiology in the Girls' High School, Philadelphia, and in 1911-12 she was Assistant in Chemistry at Barnard College. From 1912-14 she was a graduate student of Chemistry at the Johns Hopkins University and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1914. From 1914-1915 she was assistant in the Department of Chemistry in the Johns Hopkins Medical School, and from 1915-17 she was Demon-

strator of chemistry and Assistant in Clinical Pathology in the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

In 1917-18 she again returned to Bryn Mawr as Instructor in Bio-Chemistry. At the time of her death she was an instructor in Chemistry in the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Her early death has brought to a close a career that was full of great promise. She

had already done some very fundamental research in chemistry, her work in the chemistry of nucleic acid being the initial research in one of the three phases through which the chemistry of the all nucleics has been elaborated. The quality of her scientific work ranked her always with those who seek for truth.

She was an ever sympathetic friend and an enthusiastic and inspiring teacher.

WAR WORK

BRYN MAWR IN FRANCE

Shirley Putnam '09, Red Cross searcher abroad, who spoke here in November, and Catherine Elwood '15, who for the past year, has been volunteer secretary to the American Fund for French Wounded in Paris, have both written of their work to the Service Corps Committee.

"I did not return as a Red Cross searcher as I expected to do," writes Miss Putnam, "but as secretary to my father, who is 'General Director of the Library War Service of the American Library Association,' and as an eventual overseas worker in the Library War Service itself. . . .

"I saw two Bryn Mawr people in Paris, Mary Hoyt, who is sticking to her post as Nurses' Aid at Neuilly until the hospital closes down, and Mary Tongue '13, who, for that day or two, was in charge of the headquarters of the Red Cross Canteen Service. Eleanor Dulles '17 has just written me glowing of their little resurrected village of 60 souls near Epernay, where she, M. Scattergood '17, G. Lounsbury '98 and others of a Quaker Unit are trying to supply wherewithal to the returned refugees. I know that Eleanor is one of the Bryn Mawr people who does keep in touch with college, but perhaps she's been too busy to write about this latest job of hers.

"Would it be amiss to quote you from her letter, written January 18th? 'Our chief enterprise is a store in which we sell what they cannot get here for love or money, at far below cost price. If we had more money we could do so much more, which is so obvious that I should not say it. We are trying to sell them rabbits and chickens cheap, and we are giving out some clothing, and help of

special kinds in little ways. It is thrilling work, and is just the spirit I love to work in."

Elizabeth S. Sergeant '03 has been in the hospital in Paris ever since that grenade accident, which injured both ankles, one quite badly."

Reunion at Paris Restaurant

Catherine Elwood writes from the Rochambeau on her way back to the old secretarial position with Mrs. Lathrop, president of the American Fund for French Wounded:

"Enid Dessau '15 [sister to D. Dessau '22], who had taken my position, has just been sent to the invaded regions near Alsace.

"One amusing evening Helen Chase '16 and I were dining in a little Bohemian restaurant on the Bd. Montparnasse, and looking about us we discovered nine Bryn Mawr girls, every class from 1918 to 1911 being represented, and practically every organization (American) working in France—save the Salvation Army! Henriette's, as the restaurant was called, was soon transformed into the College Tea Room, much to the bewilderment of a few lost and long-haired French students, who must have thought Bedlam had walked to Montparnasse. . . .

"Esther Pugh '15, of Philadelphia, is on the boat with me and expects to join Susan Nichols at Cannes, both working with the French Red Cross."—*The College News*.

ALUMNA STUDIES SIBERIAN NEEDS

Michi Kawai, 1904, National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Tokio describes her trip early this winter to investigate the possibility of Japanese women helping in Siberia in the

following story which appeared in *The Japan Advertiser*, published at Tokio, December 1, 1918:

"It takes only two days and a half to get to Vladivostok from Tokio. Our passage was very smooth and on the boat we met several American men and women who were going for the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. . . .

"It was a kaleidoscopic confusion which I saw on the wharf; soldiers of the allied armies, Chinese and Korean coolies, women who looked like refugees, Japanese women in their native costumes, huge Russian drivers, and very neat Czech soldiers alongside the American men in their Red Cross uniforms. Every one was shouting, and I was almost afraid when our chauffeur drove our huge Red Cross car through that motley crowd. . . .

American Workers

"I was very much impressed with the extensive activity of the American Red Cross. They had their autos, their chauffeurs who could speak several languages, and they had Russians and Serbians working for them. They had visiting nurses and physicians to take charge of the sick refugees, and persons to look after the daily distribution of food. The workers were concentrating their minds on their share of the responsibility all day long, and yet they were not without recreation. They seemed to be invited out often and, now and then, if their time permitted, they had an automobile ride. Were it not for this outlet, I think they would break down under the strain. Every worker looked very well, and they said the climate in Vladivostok was fine.

"The Y. M. C. A. Hut was a liberal education to me. The majority of the soldiers are Americans and Czechs. Very seldom one sees a Japanese soldier. The reason is, that the Japanese soldiers have much guard duty and many of them are in the interior, and Japanese officers try to keep the soldiers within the Compound of the Barracks.

On the other hand, American soldiers are everywhere and their numbers make them conspicuous. They are fine fellows and their reputations are without blemish. Naturally,

a Y. M. C. A. Hut has a very clean, bright atmosphere and there I met several American missionaries who had come over from China and Japan. The Japanese Y. M. C. A. at that time could not do any active work because of lack of funds in Japan, but they are now ready to send over twenty workers, and their work in barracks and in cooperation with the International Y. M. C. A. will begin.

In Tropic Siberia

At the Army Headquarters I was asked whether my visit to Siberia was limited to Vladivostok. To which I answered that if I were not in the way, I wanted to go as far as I could. One of the generals smiled, and said "Certainly women folk are really in the way, but if you care to go, we will arrange a place for you in the special car which will take General Otani to Habarovsk, which is about 600 miles north of Vladivostok.

Two days later we two Japanese women were the only women in the whole car which carried the General and his staff, newspaper reporters, a Buddhist priest and several interpreters. As the double windows were shut very tight and steam heat at its highest temperature, we were parboiled or steamed in the compartment. Many a time I asked the porter by gesture to open the window. He would answer with his hands that the air was very cold outside and that it was a waste to send out the comfortable warm air outside, to heat the Siberian fields. Seldom have I suffered as much from heat. At last we got a tumbler full of water and sprinkled it in the compartment in order to get some moist air. We had the unusual experience of having a tropical climate in the late autumn in Siberia. Wherever the car stopped, there were Japanese soldiers to greet the general, behind them a few scattered allied soldiers, and crowds of onlookers. Thus we traveled for thirty-six hours. . . .

"I regret to say that only the unpleasant side of Japan is known in Vladivostok, and I think the anti-Japanese feeling is quite strong, not only among Russians but among other nationalities. Here is a great mission for the Japanese Christians to show the better side of their country, and also for them to work for true fellowship with other nationalities."

BRYN MAWR IN SOUTH CHINA

News of Bryn Mawr in China and the work of Bryn Mawrters there is told in the following letter from Christine Hammer '12 who returned to this country last June. She went to the Orient in August, 1917 with Elizabeth Faries '12. She taught English at the True Light Seminary to four different years—the first could hardly understand a word of English. The first gave "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and read the "Imitations" before the end of the year. The letter reads:

Pottstown, Pa., March 6, 1919.

I don't know as much as I want to know about Dr. James and Katharine Scott in Wuchang, or about Katrina Van Wagenen in Yiyang or about any other Bryn Mawr people who may be in north or central China. But I can tell you something about Bryn Mawr in south China.

All that I know about have been working in Canton, Fannie Sinclair Woods, '01, has been there, at the Canton Christian College. I don't know how much work she did at the College; I imagine she spent much of her time taking care of her family, but her husband is on the College staff, and I have no doubt that she found time for work with the girls. Lily Loshe, '99, is there now, teaching English. It is a splendid institution, co-educational, having under its charge primary, grammar and high schools for both girls and boys. There is a young Chinese man, a graduate of the College department, conducting the primary school. He is a remarkable young man, very wonderful with children and most eager about the hundred or so that he has in that little school. The men in charge of the upper schools and College are graduates of American universities, very able to use the best educational theory in their practice there.

Marie Belleville, '09, is in Y. W. C. A. work in Canton. At present she is studying Cantonese, a task which is so colossal that the first two years are given up fairly completely to it. The Y. W. C. A. work in China is interesting. It works its way intimately in Chinese lives. The Association women have more frequent access to Chinese homes than have teachers, it seems to me, due to the fact that they must go out into the highways and byways to reach the people they are to serve. They touch grades and groups of girls and women that it is impossible to touch through schools—but I am not thereby saying that their work is the better work!

For the work that I saw most clearly and that I value most highly was done in the True Light Middle School. I taught English there myself for a year, and it became plain to me then that the burden of bringing order and peace to China would fall heavily in the near future on the shoulders of those school-children, that therefore teachers must move mountains.

The True Light Middle School is a large high school, the only one of its size and power in the huge southern section of the country, the section which is, by the way, the most progressive and intelligent in all China. Girls come to the school from Canton, of course, and the country around it, and they come from Kong Hong Kong and Macao and Swatow and even from Shanghai and Peking. It is a new branch two years old now, of an old school which was built up in the city fifty years ago and the middle school department is growing by leaps and bounds. Perhaps the most amazing and significant things that sight that I saw while I was there—significant I mean in the history of the school—was the "alumnae meeting" held on the fiftieth anniversary of the True Light Seminary. There were two hundred odd alumnae back for their first re-union. Many came with bound feet, and their grandchildren, and they were greeted by the present undergraduates who plainly belong to a freer, larger world yet kept there the dignity and graciousness of those earlier Chinese women. They met together then, as they put it, to make their school a light that would shine more widely. Chinese girls are very warmly patriotic.

Elizabeth Faries '12, and Catherine Arthurs, '12, both each in this school. Elizabeth Faries is treasurer of the school and head of the science department, Catherine Arthurs lives in a dormitory and is head of the mathematics department. The school has in it three departments: the college preparatory, the normal department, and the domestic science department, for it is plain that schooling for Chinese girls must teach them more than purely academic things. Many more Bryn Mawrters are needed just there in that one place, for the workers in that great harvest are very few. By that same token they are needed all over China, and the harvest promises to be extraordinarily rich.

Faithfully yours,

CHRISTINE HAMMER '12.

TWO CONVENTIONS IN ST. LOUIS

Bryn Mawr was well represented at the two conventions held in St. Louis during the last two weeks of March.

Edna Fischel Gelhorn '00 (Mrs. George Gelhorn), president of the St. Louis Equal Suffrage League was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the National Suffrage Convention, March 24 to 29. Among the alumnae who attended were: Katrina Ely Tiffany, '97, (Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany) chairman of the Woman's Overseas Hospital Unit; Anna B. Lawther, '97, president of the Iowa state suffrage association and Marion Reilly, '01.

Collegiate Alumnae

Louise Congdon Francis '00 (Mrs. Richard S. Francis), president of the alumnae association as councilor led the Bryn Mawr delegation to the Biennial Convention of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae which was held from March 31 to April 3. The members of the delegation were: Edna Fischel Gelhorn, '00; Leone Robinson Morgan, '09; Anna B. Lawther, '97; Irene Loeb, '19; Jessie Gilroy Hall, '09; Betsy B. B. Bensburg, '16; Margaret Nichols Hardenbergh, '05; Maud W. Holmes, '15, and Harriet S. Sheldon, '15.

Dr. Martha Tracy, '98, spoke at the opening meeting of the convention on public health service and Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury, Bryn Mawr professor, spoke on industrial supervision.

Report of Convention

The secretary of the Bryn Mawr delegation makes the following report:

Monday, March 31. General Business meeting called by Mrs. Marvin Rosenberry. The president of the St. Louis branch of the A. C. A. welcomed the visitors and the roll was called. Mrs. Rosenberry opened the business with her report. She emphasized the following points for consideration by the Association: The importance of the association as a national organisation, the need for standardisation of our colleges, the necessity for at least two years of liberal education before starting professional work, equal pay for equal work, and the importance of our making it possible for girls of promise whose families are not able to send them to college to go to college. She stressed the point that

the A. C. A. must see to it that the humanities and liberal education do not perish from the earth. In the reports of the directors which followed, various other matters were introduced. Means for raising money were suggested. The plan for combining alumnae and alumni publications in the matter of advertising was explained in part, and the idea of establishing a club house in Washington as a headquarters for the National Association was presented. Then came reports of the recording secretary, and the treasurer.

At luncheon Mrs. Morgan of Washington told why the time was auspicious for making our headquarters in Washington. She said the other organisations would probably locate in Washington soon if we do not. She said also that there is a commodious house in a convenient part of Washington which will be available for us in June, and that there is a possible head of the house in a Smith graduate who has been doing similar work in war emergency housing, who has had wide experience. Then, too, the government often calls on the A. C. A. for assistance. In the past year there have been calls from the Bureau of Education, the Civil Service, and other bureaux and we should be near at hand.

The afternoon session opened with the report of the Executive Secretary. Mrs. Martin stated the difficulties of the past year—the influenza epidemic, the increased cost of railroad fare, postage, printing, etc. She said that 15 new branches of the Association have been formed since the last meeting, two years ago. In outlining plans for the future work of the Association Mrs. Martin mentioned the following ten subjects—1. Americanization 2. Abolition of adult illiteracy 3. Better health education 4. Better teacher training and compensation 5. Rural school problem 6. Movement to open higher fields of education to women 7. Effort to put on a firm basis the fellowships that we already give and to increase the number of these fellowships. 8. Widening of our field beyond our own country. 9. The right kind of publicity. (One gentleman who was told that he was to meet representatives of the association thought that they had something to do with selling aluminum ware). 10. We need a field secretary. She said that we must pay more attention to education bills when they come up. We have centered our attention on higher edu-

cation and now we must pay attention to general education—the public school especially. We started with a national organization and have built down to localities, but we must not forget that we are a national organization.

The business of the day ended with the reports of the sectional vice-presidents which told of the work of the branches.

Tuesday April 1. This was a day of special conferences. Mrs. Francis and I attended the conference of Alumnae Associations. The work of the conference was presided over by Mrs. Coverdal, the president of the Wellesley college alumnae Association.

The following nine subjects formed the program of the day's discussion. 1. The Alumnae Association, (membership). 2. The graduate council (Wellesley had a very interesting council made up of alumnae Association officers. The president of the college, 9 faculty members, the Manager of the press board, the editor of the Wellesley publication and delegates from clubs). 3. The alumnae publications (Michigan has a magazine published monthly the year round which pays well, *The Alumnus*. It is the magazine of the Alumnae and Alumni.) Some advertisements are interesting only to men, others only to women, and others to both; the latter could be used in co-ed. publications. Mrs. Martin explained in detail the question of the "Alumni Magazines, Associated," the plan for pooling advertising of all college publications through the Barnhill advertising Company, of New York. Barnhill would represent all of the colleges, and each would have to contribute expenses while the scheme gets on its feet. Each magazine would make a contribution based on its circulation. No magazine would be prohibited from soliciting advertising. Miss Hasbrouck, manager of the advertising of the *Vassar Quarterly*, is interested in the matter and would be glad to investigate it. It was voted that Miss Hasbrouck be asked to do this work. The help of the various Associations would be needed in finding out what are the publications which we should interest. In this way all of the magazines might become paying concerns.

Miss Reilly Presides

4. At luncheon Miss Reilly introduced Professor Paul Hanus of Harvard who spoke on "Training women to meet the new demands."

Miss Reilly next introduced Mrs. Gelhorn (of Bryn Mawr College, now the president of the Missouri state equal suffrage league) who spoke of the opportunities of the St. Louis branch of the A. C. A. for helping with educational work. She mentioned the undertakings suggested by Mrs. Catt for the work of the suffrage league as being distinctly A. C. A. work in that they all deal with educational problems.

The points of the conference in the afternoon were four. The local organization, clubs, dues, etc. Bryn Mawr has clubs which pay dues and branches which pay no dues. Goucher has branches which pay dues. Radcliff has no branches but has several local clubs. Smith has local clubs. Branches must have 25 members. A branch of 75 members is entitled to have a councillor. At Wells clubs are formed of ten or more individuals. They keep in touch with the executive secretary of the association. Members of the club do not have to be members of the Alumnae Association. Wellesley has three classes of clubs, large city clubs, state clubs, and small local clubs. They have a system of keeping in touch with the college through councillors. They have one councillor for each 100 paying members. They go to college every year and bring back news of the college to the clubs. A publicity committee sends out bulletins. They invite undergraduates to a Christmas meeting and ask for reports from them.

5. Should Alumnae Association and College clubs work for other than college interests, e.g., War Service Committees—their future? The colleges are at present keeping on with war work already begun. Radcliff is just sending over an automobile corps.

6. College endowment. Vassar raised large amounts in a very short time by thoroughly organised schemes.

7. College publicity. Wellesley directs it by the press board. Other colleges seem to have no organised methods.

8. Alumnae visiting. Goucher alumnae visit the college at specified times while classes are in session, the week after mid-years. Smith visits in February, and also in June during the week before commencement. Wellesley has an alumnae visiting day. 9. Associations of class secretaries. Wellesley has such an association and it worked together wonderfully at the time of the fire.

All of the per cents and figures of the day's meeting are to be published further in detail in the *Journal of the Alumnae Association*.

B. M. Membership High

Bryn Mawr had 94 per cent of her Alumnae in her Alumnae Association, while Wellesley has only 51 per cent. I did not take down the other figures, but Bryn Mawr was one of the highest, if not the highest in membership.

Wednesday April 2. This day was one of general business again. The question of raising the dues of the Association was widely discussed. Again the assertion that the Association is national not merely local was stressed. The national organization must have more funds to carry on its very definite work. It seemed better in many ways to raise the dues rather than to create sustaining memberships, special contributions plans etc. Seven branches protested against raising the dues, 25 were in favor of the plan and two were not directed to vote in the matter. It was voted to make the *Journal* a monthly magazine once more as soon as the funds of the association permit. The budget for next year was read and accepted.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS

Eleven classes plan reunions on the campus this June. The class of '89 will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of its graduation. Other classes reuniting are '94, '99, '04, '08, '09, '11, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18. This is the first time that the plan of the classes graduating during the war to return at the same time, has been tried.

Alumnae supper will be held Tuesday, June 3 in the Gymnasium at the class of alumnae day. The banquet will be at 7 o'clock and it is hoped that the seniors will postpone their bonfire in order to give the alumnae the pleasure of seeing it. Georgina Biddle, '09, will be toastmistress and Jean Crawford, '02, is in charge of arrangements. The committee on seating has not been appointed as yet. Mrs. Francis will have charge of the food arrangements.

The senior class plans to give garden party on the same basis which it was given by 1917. Tea rather than supper will be served.

Dates for class suppers so far decided upon follows:

Saturday, May 31: '11—Merion; '04—Den-high; '09—Pem, '14—Rock.

Monday, June 2: '99—Merion; '16—Den; '18—Rock; '19—Pem.

NEWS FROM THE CAMPUS

President Thomas has been granted leave of absence from the college for the next year and plans to take a trip around the world. Dean Taft will be acting president and Hilda Smith '10 will be temporary dean.

"The Directors of the College have granted me the desire of my heart," said President Thomas in announcing her plans in chapel on April 9. "I was born a globe-trotter. If woman's education had not been in such a sad state when I was your age, I think I should have been an explorer."

President Thomas has been at the service of the college since 1884 continuously with the exception of four months in Egypt in 1911 and seven months of brief illnesses.

"Now that the time has come when I can be absent without injury to the college, I want to go everywhere that I have not been before," said President Thomas.

She plans to go to North Africa and as far as possible into the Sahara, to spend several

winter months in India, to go into Siam, Java and to touch at the South Sea Islands. She hopes to go up the Nile, cross the Arabian desert with tents and camels, to Palestine and Asia Minor, reaching Greece in the spring.

"Dean Taft has most generously postponed going to London to complete her doctor's dissertation until the following year," said President Thomas.

In order to allow her to go on President Thomas's return, the directors have appointed Miss Smith dean for two years.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

President Thomas made an excellent recovery from an operation which she underwent at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore February 26. Her surgeon, Dr. Halstead, assures her that she will feel great relief as a result and that walking will be made easier for her.

The operation is a complement to one begun several years ago. Its purpose is the restoration of muscular tissue which became contracted as a result of a burn received when she was a child.

PLAN TRIP ROUND THE WORLD

Marion Parris Smith, '01 and her husband, Dr. William Roy Smith plan to spend their sabbatical year in taking a sixteen-months trip around the world. They will go first to Japan, through Korea to China, to British Malaya, and thence to India, where they will spend several weeks studying. They hope to cross East Africa and travel down the Nile. They plan to reach London for the summer of 1920.

FOREIGN FELLOWSHIPS

Amy McMasters, '17, Bryn Mawr and Helen Patch, '14, Mt. Holyoke, have been awarded fellowships by the association of Collegiate Alumnae for study abroad. Miss MacMasters will study at the University of London and plans to sail about the first of October. Miss Patch goes to Paris to take up Romance languages at the Sorbonne.

APPOINTED CHIEF OF DIVISION

Dr. Dorothy Child, '10, has been appointed chief of the Division of Child Welfare of the Pennsylvania State Health Department. Dr. Child is the first woman to be appointed to this office.

CELEBRATE GYMNASIUM ANNIVERSARY

On George Washington's Birthday, ten years ago, the gymnasium was opened. This year the Athletic Association gave a dance as an anniversary celebration. Marjorie Young '08 and Cynthia Wesson '09, presidents of the Athletic Association at the time the Gymnasium was in construction, were invited to be present.

ROOSEVELT'S VERDICT

A verdict which Roosevelt once pronounced on Bryn Mawr was recalled last week by Signaler Thomas Skeyhill at the tea given in his honor by the History Club.

"I happened to be traveling on the train

with Roosevelt one time when several of us were discussing which was the greatest woman's college. Finally I said, 'I'll ask Colonel Roosevelt.'

"'Why, Bryn Mawr, of course,' was his answer."—*The College News*.

STUDENTS BUILDING ONCE AGAIN

Demand for a Bryn Mawr theater has brought the question of a students building to the fore again. The class of 1919 to show their eagerness have pledged \$3,425 if the work begins immediately.

In the month of March several undergraduate association meetings were called on this subject and the students went home for the Easter vacation with the assurance that President Thomas and the president of the undergraduate association would hold a conference with the college architects, Winsor and Soule, on the present cost of building and a revision of the plans.

The students building fund now totals \$25,000. It is certain that \$50,000 will be needed before the building can be started.

It was suggested that a temporary theater might be built by the college, but this plan is giving way before the one of starting on the theater wing of the students building.

The class of 1900 has pledged itself to give the fireplace. It was in March 1900 that the project first started, as is interestingly told by the following clipping from the *Fortnightly Philistine*:

"The convenience such a building would be need hardly be explained. No more forlorn alumnae sitting in Merion parlors and trying to feel at home; no more struggles with the difficulties that have hitherto made the giving of a play such an enormous undertaking; no more trying to sing in a cell fourteen by eight feet."

As then planned the building would include "an auditorium, music rooms, offices for the various clubs and papers, a library, a dining-hall, kitchens, and rooms for visiting alumnae, with the possibility of a bowling alley. . . ."

"Everybody agreed that they wanted such a building. \$30,000 was named as the lowest sum for its cost."

A "plan of renewing Elizabethan Morris dances and May games in as artistic and historically accurate a manner as possible," suggested as a means of raising the fund by

Evangeline Walker Andrews, '93 (Mrs. Charles McL. Andrews) gave rise to the Bryn Mawr May Day. The meeting voted to give such an entertainment in the coming May (less than two months off). The \$5,249 made at this first May Day was the beginning of the students building fund.

URGE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Bryn Mawr joined eight other women's colleges in sending President Wilson a cable message asking that a league of nations be made an essential point in the peace program. The resolution was passed by the faculty and the undergraduate association in meetings held in January. The other colleges in the movement were: Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Barnard, Goucher and the Woman's College of Brown University.

PICTURES OF PRESIDENT THOMAS

Autographed photographs of President Thomas are being sold by the Graduate club for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr Service Corps. The pictures were taken by Charlotte Fairchild of New York City. There are two poses, one a profile of head and shoulders, the other, taken standing in academic gown. Each pose may be bought in three sizes 4 by 6 inches, \$1.50, 7 by 9 inches, \$2.50 and 10 by 13 inches, \$4.50. They may be ordered from Margaret Monroe, Pembroke East.

NEW ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Helen Lautz, '12, resigned in January as assistant business manager of the college, to spend the rest of the winter in California. Her sister, Ruth Lautz, '16, who has been working for the Emergency Fleet Corporation in Philadelphia, has taken her place.

MARRY COLLEGE MEN

About 90 per cent of the married alumnae of Bryn Mawr college have married college graduates, Donald M. Marvin finds in a supplementary investigation appended to his inquiry into the relation of a woman's employment to her choice of husband, published by the American Statistical Association. More than 60 per cent of Bryn Mawr alumnae marry men in professions.

LAND ARMY MEETING

The Pennsylvania division of the Woman's Land Army will hold its annual meeting at at Bryn Mawr on Saturday, April 26. Anita Preston ex-'14 has been president of the winter club of the 630 women and girls who worked under the army last summer.

FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION

The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold several sessions of its annual meeting at the college on May 23.

FICTION LIBRARY ABOLISHED

Denbigh Fiction Library, after years of failing health has at last passed on. The books were turned over to the College Library by a vote of the Undergraduate association last month. At least half of these books will be added to the library, others will be given away or sold. Light reading, for which there are duplicates in the stack, will form the beginning of a library in the Infirmary for convalescent students.

BACK LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Popular votes taken in the dining-rooms of the halls in February by members of the Major Economics class showed that only four students out of 361 opposed the plan. Six students were either undecided or uninterested.

ROCKEFELLER LOSES WARDEN

Adeline Werner Vorys, '16, (Mrs. Webb I. Vorys) left college to meet her husband in New York early in April. Captain Vorys was returning after ten months service in Italy. They will live in Columbus, Ohio.

ALUMNAE REGISTER OUT

Almost a third of the Bryn Mawr alumnae are married according to the statistics published in the alumnae register for 1919. The figures are 637 out of 1621. More than half (53.6 per cent) have paid occupations. The occupational record follows:

Doctors.....	31
Students of medicine.....	10
Lawyers.....	13
Law students.....	3
Clerical workers.....	59

War Relief and Red Cross Worker:

At home	37
Abroad	69
Social workers.....	69
Teachers.....	279
Unclassified.....	176
Total.....	746

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Alumnae who spoke at the Vocational Conference held at the college in March are:

Social Service: Pauline Goldmark, '96, manager of the Women's Service Section of the United States Railroad administration.

Business: Bertha Greenough, '17, who is in charge of cost accounting at the Builders' Iron Foundry, Providence, Rhode Island.

Medicine and Public Health: Dorothy Childs, who is chief of the Division of Child Welfare, of the Pennsylvania Health Department; Martha Tracy, '98, dean of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania; Antoinette Canon, '07, head of the Social Service department of the University Hospital, Philadelphia.

Writing: Theresa Helburn, '08, dramatic critic of The Nation and Martha Plaisted Saxton, '08 (Mrs. Eugene W. Saxton) of Doran company.

MISS REILLY'S PORTRAIT

The class of 1901 will present to the college at commencement time, a portrait of Marion Reilly, '01, painted by Cecilia Beaux to be hung in the Library. The picture was ex-

hibited at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts this spring. Photographs of the portrait are on sale for the benefit of the Service Corps, of which Miss Reilly is chairman of the administrative committee.

SECOND INDUSTRIAL COURSE

The second six months course in employment management under the Carola Woerishoffer Graduate Department of Social Economy and Social Economy opened in February with a group ten students.

Their names are: Marie Borngesser, University of Pennsylvania; Estelle Frankfurter, Radcliffe; Caroline Kranz, Peabody College, Nashville; Mabel May Kroh, University of Idaho; Florence Mason, Elmira; Catherine McCausland and Dorothy McDowell, both from Mt. Holyoke; Bertha Morehouse, Ohio Wesleyan; Mary C. Schauffler, Western Reserve; Evelyn Stadler, University of Missouri.

Llisyfran will not be used next year as an undergraduate hall of residence. It may be used for graduate students or it may be given up entirely.

Professors Gray and Savage who have been absent on leave of absence for war service, have notified the college that they will return next year.

Merion Hall library which has been used for Red Cross work during the last year and a half, has been repapered and given back to the students for general use.

The Senior class presented "The Beaux Stratagem" on April 5.

NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

NEW YORK

The New York Bryn Mawr Club held its annual meeting on February 5th, and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Percy Jackson; Vice-president, Miss Theresa Helburn; Treasurer, Mrs. Rutger Bleeker Miller; Assistant Treasurer, Miss Janet R. Grace; Secretary, Mrs. Philip Wager Lowry; Chairman Admissions Committee, Miss Helen Carey; Chairman House Committee, Miss Louise Fleischmann.

ST. LOUIS

Caroline McCormick Slade, ex-'96 (Mrs. Francis Louis Slade), Anna Lawther, '96 Louise Congdon Francis, '00 (Mrs. Richard

S. Francis), and Marion Reilly, '01, were speakers at a tea given by the St. Louis Bryn Mawr club to interest girls in going to Bryn Mawr at the time of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae early this month. Elizabeth Kirkbride, '96, and Harriet Bradford, '15, were among the speakers. Slides of the college campus were shown.

WASHINGTON

Officers were elected in January with the following results: President, Amy Rock Ransome, '93 (Mrs. Frederick L. Ransome); vice president and treasurer, Henrietta S. Riggs, '10; secretary, Elise Funkhouser, '11.

OHIO

The Ohio Bryn Mawr club met at the Columbus School for Girls on March 29. There were fifteen members present, all from Columbus, except Eva G. White Kah (Mrs. Ralph Kah) from Sidney and Mary A. Williams (Mrs. John H. Sherman) from Fremont. Mrs. Francis, president of the alumnae association was the guest of the occasion. In the morning she gave a current news talk

from the Campus, touching on the Sage bequest, the new clubs, the "new organ," the student buildings and many other things of interest. In the afternoon slides of the college buildings, of plays and teams were shown.

The club is holding its annual elections by mail since so few members were able to attend the meeting. There are 40 paid members in all.

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

1889

Class editor, Mrs. Frank H. Simpson, Overlook, College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1890

Class editor, Mrs. Edward H. Keiser, Clayton, Mo.

1891

Class editor, Miss Maria Voorhees Bedinger, Anchorage, Ky.

1892

Class editor, Mrs. Frederick M. Ives, 318 West 75th Street, New York City.

1893

Class editor, Mrs. J. Esrey Johnson Jr., 8 Oak Way, Hartsdale, N. Y.

Carpe diem.

All members of '93 are urged to consider favorably the plan of holding a Twenty-fifth Anniversary reunion in June. The war made it necessary to delay the celebration; the armistice gives us the opportunity to meet. Our Fiftieth Anniversary, though feeble of step, is moving steadily forward.

Carpe diem.

Bertha Haven Putnam received last February, for the second time, the Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial Fellowship, given by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, with permission to defer its use on account of the war. Mount Holyoke College granted her leave of absence for one year. She is now working in the library of the Harvard Law School, editing

two manuscript treatises on "The Justices of Peace," of the fifteenth and the sixteenth centuries respectively, for a volume in the "Oxford Studies in Social and Legal History," edited by Sir Paul Vinogradoff. It is her intention to go to England in April, and to finish the book in London, getting material in the British Museum and in the London Record Office.

Philip H. Wynne, husband of Agnes Whiting Wynne, died on February 11, at their summer home in Deerfield, Mass. He was an electrical engineer, the Wynne galvanometer was his invention, and he had an important part in the development of the modern electric car controller.

Rachel Oliver is again spending the winter in Tryon, N. C. She does some tutoring and teaching, in addition to work in the library.

Conservation work done by Jane Brownell last summer in Maine contains valuable suggestions for today and for the future. She conserved everything possible; this means that she sawed and carried in waste wood and drift wood, picked and preserved wild berries, and made cottage cheese. Home Service under the Red Cross occupied her this winter.

Another successful conservator is Amy Rock Ransome (Mrs. Frederick L. Ransome) as Food Production chairman under the Council of National Defense in the District of Columbia, she "put across" the Land Army there and operated four units of a hundred women workers in two nearby counties in Maryland. Later she was made chairman of the Legislative Committee of the A. R. A and is working for an increase in teachers' salaries.

Henrietta Palmer is still trying to have issued to the original subscribers the book that she translated in aid of Mme. Cons's work for French and Belgian soldiers from the invaded districts ("Letters from a French Soldier to

His Mother," published in London). Copyright laws are the obstacle. She asks her friends not to be discouraged by the delay.

It is welcome news that Elva Lee is much better and looks forward to complete recovery at the end of the summer.

Susan Walker FitzGerald's (Mrs. Richard Y. FitzGerald) new farm turns out to be a good business enterprise as well as a summer home: she drives into Boston every week with her produce, in true farmer fashion.

At the recent Victory Dinner and Reconstruction Conference in Washington, to which representative women came from all parts of the United States, four members of the class of '93 were present; Mary Crawford Dudley (Mrs. Charles B. Dudley), Margaret Hilles Johnson, (Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson Jr.) Evangeline Walker Andrews, (Mrs. Charles McL. Andrews and Susan Walker FitzGerald (Mrs. Richard Y. FitzGerald).

A daughter of Mary Atkinson Watson (Mrs. George Watson) Elizabeth A. Watson, is a senior in Swarthmore College this year.

Emma Atkins Davis (Mrs. Edward B. Davis) organized a Red Cross unit last summer of which she was elected chairman. They raised over \$17,000, and did a wonderful lot of work, sewing, making dressings, and managing a canteen.

Nellie Neilson finished some time ago a study entitled "The Terrier of Fleet," with an introduction on Intercommoning, for the series of "Records of English Social and Economic History" (published for the British Academy by the Oxford Press). It is in the press, but has not yet appeared because of war conditions.

Elizabeth Nichols Moores (Mrs. Charles W. Moores) has been doing without domestic service for conservation purposes, and yet has found time for much knitting and sewing for our soldiers. Her daughter Emily expects to take her A.B. at Bryn Mawr in June and a son, Charles W. Moores III, will enter Wabash College next year, the third of his name on the college lists.

Josephine Jackson Ballagh, ex-'93, (Mrs. James C. Ballagh) whose children number four, has "little to show for" (her extra) "time," except "some club work, a little social service, a little writing, some public speaking mainly in schools and clubs, and a little church work!"

1894

Class editor, Mrs. R. N. Durfee, 19 Highland Avenue, Fall River, Mass.

1895

Class editor, Miss Mary F. Ellis, 2505 South Lambert Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

1896

Class editor, Miss Mary W. Jewett, Moravia, N. Y.

1897

Class editor, Miss Mary M. Campbell, Walker Road, West Orange, N. J.

Dr. Harry H. Weist, husband of Alice Cilley Weist, died unexpectedly at his home in New York March 6.

Elizabeth Day Seymour Angel (Mrs. John Day) has a second son, Henry Seymour Angel, born on January 20. Her husband has now given up his war work and returned to his studio and sculpture. They have bought a late Georgian house with garden in St. John's Wood. Their address is 4 Greville Place, London, N. W. 6. Mrs. Angel writes that she would be glad to see any of her Bryn Mawr friends who happen to be in London.

1898

Class editor, Mrs. Wildred Bancroft, Slatersville, R. I.

Hannah Carpenter is devoting her time to the work of an important committee of Federal Hill House, Providence, that encourages and finances fine needlework among the Italian women.

Leila Stoughton wrote in September: "Have worked in Evian with repatries, in Beauvais with refugees and am now supposed to be at Toul in Alsace, though I happen at the moment to be in Brittany on a vacation. I took a nurses aid course at Belleone, hence my presence here."

Grace Clarke Wright, ex-'98, (Mrs. Vernon A. Wright) is spending the winter in the South with her husband and daughter Lucy.

1899

Class editor, Mrs. Edward H. Waring, 325 Washington Street, Glen Ridge, N. J.

1899 will hold her Twentieth Reunion this June, celebrating it by a dinner at Bryn Mawr, during commencement week. Class headquarters will be established in Pembroke and will be filled with pictures of class members, their husbands and children and with souvenirs of college days. The reunion committee

consists of Anna Guffay Miller (Mrs. Carroll Miller) chairman, Elizabeth A. Andrews and Laura Pinkham Waring (Mrs. Edward H. Waring). Statistics of the class activities during the last five years will be published in the **QUARTERLY**.

Ellen P. Kilpatrick has returned from France where she has been doing Y. M. C. A. canteen work. She spoke at Bryn Mawr at the time of the annual meeting of the alumnae association.

Edith Chapin Craven (Mrs. Thomas T. Craven) is teaching psychology and English at Ogontz School, Rydal, Penna.

1900

Class editor, Miss Mary Helen MacCoy, Social Service, Base Hospital, Camp Devens, Mass.

Elsie Murray has been working as collaborator on a medical work on epidemics.

Helen MacCoy is a medical social service worker at the base hospital at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

1901

Class editor, Miss Marion Reilly, 2015 De Lancey Place, Philadelphia, Penna.

1902

Class editor, Mrs. L. D. Howe, 2400 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Grace Douglas Johnston (Mrs. M. L. Johnston) is Associate Director of the Chicago Canteen, American Red Cross, and has been serving in this capacity since the United States went into the war.

Harriett Spencer Pierce, ex-'02, (Mrs. H. C. Pierce) has gone to Ironton, Ohio, to live, where her address is 1021 South 6th St.

Eleanor Wood Hoppin, (Mrs. Joseph Hoppin) is living in Bryn Mawr this winter, where her husband is again Professor of Archaeology in the College. Mr. and Mrs. Hoppin have the Otis Skinner house.

Anne Rotan Howe, (Mrs. Thorndike Howe), was Associate Director, Bureau of Personnel Potomac Division, American Red Cross from July 1918 until January 1919 when the personnel bureaus of the Red Cross were closed. Mrs. Howe's address is 2400 Sixteenth Street, N. W. and she expects to remain in Washington until Colonel Howe returns from France. Colonel Howe sailed in September 1917 in command of the 102nd Field Artillery and in May 1918 was appointed Chief of the Postal Express Service, U. S. A. headquarters in Paris.

1903

Class editor, Mrs. H. K. Smith, Farmington, Conn.

Dr. George Pierce, husband of Ethel M. Girdwood and brother of Mary Pierce, '12, died at his home in Upper Montclair, N. J., recently of burns received in an explosion in his laboratory at the Colgate and Company plant, in Jersey City.

1904

Class editor, Miss Emma C. Thompson, 213 South 50th Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

May Frace was married on December 24, 1918, to Dr. Evan Dale Field at Clinton, New Jersey.

Helen Army Macan, ex-'04 (Mrs. George C. Macan, Jr.) is conducting the musical Department of the Women's Club of Easton.

Mary Cameron Wakefield's husband, Walter Wakefield, died in February at his home in Tucson, Arizona.

Ruth Wood De Wolf, (Mrs. Philip De Wolf) is studying stenography and typewriting in French.

Leda White is serving on the Faculty of the Drexel Institute, Phila.

Eleanor Bliss delivered a paper on War Minerals as affecting Peace Relations before the Geographical Society of America at their meeting in Baltimore this winter. In the autumn she made a survey of Rittenhouse Gap Mines, reporting on the iron ores found there.

1905

Class editor, Mrs. Ellsworth Huntington, care of Mrs. L. J. Tyler, 34 Edgehill Road, New Haven, Conn.

1906

Class editor, Mrs. Robert Walcott, 152 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Sue Delano McKelvey (Mrs. Charles W McKelvey) is with her father at Washington Square, New York City, this winter.

1907

Class editor, Mrs. R. E. Apthorp, care of Dr. C. H. Williams, Charles River Road, Cambridge, Mass.

Dorothy Forster Miller (Mrs. Rutger Bleacher Miller) has a daughter, Susan Gardener, born last October.

Margaret Ayer Barnes (Mrs. Cecil Barnes, has a third son, Benjamin Ayers Barnes, born February 13 in Washington, D. C.

1908

Class editor, Mrs. Dudley Montgomery, 115 Langdon Street, Madison, Wis.

Virginia McKenney Claiborne (Mrs. Robert W. Claiborne) spent six weeks of the autumn in Washington with Anna Carriere. Her husband is now in Cuba and Virginia is in Petersburg. They expect to live in England after he is discharged from the Marine Corps.

Margaret Lewis MacVeagh (Mrs. Lincoln MacVeagh) has gone to New Haven to take charge of the school of her sister, Mrs. Clive Day, who has gone to Paris with her husband who is a member of the Peace Commission. Margaret's husband, Capt. Lincoln MacVeagh is still in France, serving as aide to Maj. Gen. Adelbert G. Crouklite who is commanding one of the army corps.

Louise Milligan Herron (Mrs. Charles D. Herron) is living in Washington where her husband is stationed. Their address is 2723 Connecticut Avenue.

Theresa Helburn spent a few days in Washington the middle of February. She attended the informal reunion of 1908 held after mid-years.

Josephine Proudfit Montgomery is expecting her husband, Major Dudley Montgomery, to return from France about the first of April.

1909

Class editor, Miss Atta C. Stevens, 4700 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

1910

Class editor, Mrs. H. B. Van Dyne, Troy, Penna.

Margaret Shearer Smith (Mrs. Jewell Smith) has a daughter born January 4.

Cornelia Skinner, '22, who appeared as one of the children in 1910's Junior-Senior supper play, Medea, appeared again on the Bryn Mawr stage in her class freshman show on March 1.

1911

Class editor, Miss Margaret J. Hobart, The Churchman, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Two 1911 babies were born on the second day of the New Year, one in California and one in New York. Catherine Delano Grant (Mrs. Alexander Galt Grant) has a son, John, born on January 2 at Coronado Beach, California.

Elizabeth Taylor Russell (Mrs. John F. Russell, Jr.) has a daughter, Janet, born in New York City the same day.

Marion Crane Carroll (Mrs. Charles A. Carroll) is living in her house in Ithaca, New York, again. Her husband is in France at one of the embarkation ports.

1911 is planning for an eighth reunion this spring. Louise Russell, Norvelle Browne and Elizabeth Taylor Russell (Mrs. John F. Russell, Jr.) are the committee in charge.

Olive Van Horn, ex-'11, is one of the Y. W.-C. A. industrial secretaries and is at present engaged in training secretaries-to-be. She spent ten months last winter in one of the Du Pont towns where the conditions among the girls were much in need of betterment and succeeded in effecting a great improvement.

Amy Walker Field (Mrs. James Field) and her son are living with Mrs. Walker's parents in Chicago this winter.

Norvelle Browne is working in Mrs. Glenn's office in the Home Service section of the American Red Cross in New York.

Helen Parkhurst read a paper before the students and faculty of Smith College the first week in March under the auspices of the college philosophical society.

Elizabeth Taylor Russell (Mrs. John F. Russell, Jr.) will act as the vice-chairman of the Trades section of the city organization for the Victory Loan. Mrs. Russell is vice-chairman of the committee on child welfare legislation of the New York City Club.

Helen Tredway Graham (Mrs. E. A. Graham) has a position as assistant in the pharmacology at Johns Hopkins Medical School. She says "Anybody who has tried it will agree that the combination of a baby and a job is strenuous but it is an improvement on either one without the other."

Ruth Vickery Holmes (Mrs. Bradford B. Holmes) is living with her children in Boston and teaching at Miss Windsor's School. Capt. Holmes has been in France since last spring.

Margaret Prussing Le Vino (Mrs. Albert Shelby Le Vino) has acquired a ranch in California which she irrigates and cultivates and farms in general largely with her own hands. Her address is Box 123, Hollywood, California.

Elizabeth Ross has moved from Cleveland to Milwaukee where her address is 305 Prospect Avenue.

Anna Stearns and Helen Ramsey both did volunteer nursing during the influenza epidemic.

Ruth Tanner is a reconstruction aide and is working in a hospital in this country. She was at Walter Reid Hospital for some time and at Base Hospital No. 17 at Markleton, Pennsylvania.

Ruth Wells has spent the winter at home in Hanover, Vermont.

Alice Channing has been in France for more than a year, and Charlotte Clafin in Italy.

Kate Chambers Seelye (Mrs. Laurens Seelye) has a second daughter born on March 11.

Frances Porter Adler (Mrs. Herman M. Adler) is helping her husband in his psychology work at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Margaret Friend Low (Mrs. Martin Low) has a son, born January 29.

Helen Emerson, who is working under the Bryn Mawr Service Corps, is at a canteen with ten other workers at St. Germain de Fisse. As many as 3,000 French and American troops are served at the canteen every night and sometimes 10,000 have to be fed.

1912

Class editor, Mrs. J. H. MacDonald, 3227 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Helen Barber Matteson (Mrs. Paul Matteson) who taught for three months in Baltimore at the Roland Park County School, rejoined her husband soon after his discharge from the Tank Corps. Their address is 4 Saville Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Mary W. Brown just returned from service in a base hospital in Limoges, reports an exciting trip going over on the Leviathan. Six submarines chased them, but as they were in sight of land and in broad daylight, "it was hard to realize the danger—more like a football game."

Nora Cam, after two years work in an aircraft factory is now doing "most interesting experimental work, wind channel experiments on model airplanes etc." She says, "Here in England we feel a great load has been lifted away, but our relief is tempered by uncertainty over the industrial turmoils."

Carmelita Chase Hinton (Mrs. Sebastian Hinton) has a son, William Howard, born February 2.

Pauline Clark is working for the War Labor Board in Washington.

Karin Costello Stephen (Mrs. Adrian Stephen), ex-'12, writes of two daughters, Ann and Judith Karin, of her work as secretary of the

local labor party "in a fearfully reactionary constituency," of the hope of a new General Election when the soldiers and sailors come back, and of her belief in "what they call 'direct action' as a last resort if constitutional means fail." In regard to President Wilson she says, "It is not very agreeable to think what sort of peace the rest of the allies would have arranged if they had been left to themselves."

Julia Haines MacDonald (Mrs. John MacDonald) until prevented by influenza, was teaching arithmetic in the school for the patients of U. S. General Hospital at West Baden, Ill., of which her husband was in charge.

Christine Hammer is head of an out-of-door elementary school in Pottstown, Penna.

Ai Hoshino, who is at Columbia, Teachers' College this year, writes of the Cosmopolitan Club there, where all the foreign students gather weekly to discuss the league of nations etc.

Beatrice Howson is in the employment department of the Atlantic Refining Company. Hers is accident compensation work.

Helen Lautz is in Redlands, California, visiting her brother at 51 Cypress Court.

Margaret Peck has announced her engagement to Lieut. Thomas S. MacEwan.

Elizabeth Pinney Hunt (Mrs. Andrew Hunt) has a second son, born last July.

Henrietta Runyon Winfrey ex-'12 (Mrs. George H. L. Winfrey) has a third child, a son born November 28.

Catherine Thompson went "from class room to Creel Board" and thence to the Film and Picture Branch, executive section, D. M. A.

Dorothy Wolff Douglas (Mrs. Paul Douglas) is working for the Consumers' League in Philadelphia. She is engaged chiefly with the problem of the minimum wage.

Margaret Thackery Weems ex-'12 (Mrs. Philip Weems) has a daughter, Margaret, born last month.

Margaret Fabian is abroad with the American Red Cross. She is a volunteer nurses' aid.

Lieut. Frank H. Ristine, A. E. F., husband of Katherine Longwell, has returned from France. Mr. and Mrs. Ristine are living at 708 James Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Margaret T. Corwin has given up her work as assistant superintendent of the Woman's division of the United States employment service in Connecticut to go across with a Y. M. C. A. canteen unit.

1913

Class editor, Miss Nathalie Swift, 21 West 91st Street, New York City.

Helen Lee has announced her engagement to Ensign Charles Gilbert, U. S. N. Mr. Gilbert is in the submarine service.

Hildegard Henderson is going out to Santa Barbara, Cal., to work in a laboratory which Dr. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter is to open there.

Marguerite Bartlett is fellow in American history at the University of Pennsylvania.

Gertrude Hinricks King (Mrs. S. G. King) is living at 62 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Margaret Scruggs Garuth (Mrs. Raymond P. Garuth) lost a fourteen months old daughter from influenza-pneumonia December 6.

Apphia Thwing Hack (Mrs. Ray Hack) has a daughter, Apphia Thwing Hack, born February 17.

Helen Richter Elser (Mrs. Maximilian Elser, Jr.) is a writer for the children's department of the *New York Evening Post*.

1914

Class editor, Miss Ida Pritchett, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Elizabeth Baldwin has announced her engagement to Capt. Philip Stimson, Yale 1910, now in the A. E. F. Captain Stimson was wounded while on active service with the British, two years ago.

Madeline Fleisher Wolf (Mrs. James Wolf) has a daughter, Anne Lindsey, born October 12, 1918.

Eugenia Jackson Comey (Mrs. Arthur Comey) has a daughter, Katherine, born November 17, 1918.

Montgomery Arthurs Supplee (Mrs. Frank Supplee) has a son, Frank Supplee 3rd, born last September.

Jean Barstow, ex-'14, was married January 2, 1919, to Ensign Charles G. Reinhardt, in Germantown, Pennsylvania. Mr. Reinhardt is stationed at Pensacola, Florida.

Elizabeth Lord is giving psychological examinations at U. S. General Hospital No. 30, at Plattsburg, New York.

Elizabeth Colt has announced her engagement to Dr. Howard Shattuck of New York. Dr. Shattuck was graduated from Yale in 1911, and later from the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He recently returned from France,

where he served in Col. Joseph A. Blake's hospital in Paris, and later with the Second Division at the front.

Mary C. Smith is running a canteen for army and navy workers near the Army and Navy supply stores on Water street, Philadelphia.

Christine Brown has given up her work for the Y. M. C. A. in France and is now under the Red Cross working in a hostess house for French officers.

Mary Schmidt Kurtz ex-'14 (Mrs. William Kurtz) has a daughter, Margaret Adele, born December 29.

Ethel Dunham is a resident house officer in the Harriet Lane Home for Invalid Children at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.

Alice Miller Chester (Mrs. William M. Chester) is secretary to C. C. Carter, chief of the Y. M. C. A. with the American forces in France.

1915

Class editor, Miss Katherine W. McCollin, 2213 St. James Place, Philadelphia, Penna.

1915 Roll of Honor, Foreign Service. Zena Blanc, Margaret Bradway, Mary Brownell Murphy, Catharine Bryant, Lucile Davidson, Catherine Elwood, Anne Hardon, Alice Humphrey, Dorothea Moore, Susan Nichols, Esther Pugh, Edna Rapallo, Jean Sattler, Atala Scudder Davison, Eleanor Dougherty, Helene Evans.

Mary Albertson is teaching at the Baldwin School this winter and is living with Helen Taft and Emily Noyes at Pen-y-groes.

Harriet Bradford attended the Association of Collegiate Alumnae Conference at St. Louis from March 31-April 4.

Mary Gertrude Brownell was married to Dr. Douglas Murphy in Paris on January 23.

Julia Deming is studying at The Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia.

Sarah Smith Bull (Mrs. Richard S. Bull) has a daughter, Ellen, born January 8.

Mildred Jacobs is Chief Clerk of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation at Hog Island, Phila.

Jean Sattler is a Y. M. C. A. Secretary at the Foyer du Soldat in Paris.

Florence Abernethy is assistant to the sales engineer at Walker Brothers and Haviland, Philadelphia.

Marguerite Darkow is assistant in Leander Observatory, University of Virginia.

Marjorie Fyfe is assistant registrar at Mills College, Cal.

Anne Hardon has returned from France where she served as a chauffeuse for the French Wounded Emergency Fund.

Miriam Rohrer is historian and librarian at Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, N. Y.

Ruth Tuttle is secretary and member of the board of directors of the Perry Knitting Company, Perry, N. Y.

Eugenia Blount, ex-'15, is a chemist in the Harriman Research Laboratory, Roosevelt Hospital, New York City.

Marguerite Jones, ex-'15, is editor of the Motion Picture Studio Directory.

Hadley Richardson, ex-'15, is library assistant in the St. Louis Public Library.

Marjorie Tyson will be married to Howard Forman some time this month.

Catherine Head Coleman, ex-'15, (Mrs. Thomas Emmett Coleman) has a son, Thomas Head Coleman, born January 25.

Ethel Robinson was married to Lieut. Louis Hyde, U. S. N. on January 21 in Detroit. Angeleine Spence and Emily Van Horn were bridesmaids.

Katherine Streett Robb (Mrs. Henry Robb) is teaching English in the Alleghany County Academy, Cumberland. Capt. Robb sailed for France early in the summer, 1918.

Hazel Barnett has accepted the position of Assistant Principal of the Bedford High School, Bedford, Penna.

Ruth Glenn was married on April, 29, 1918, to Lt. Edred Pennell.

Elizabeth Webb, ex-'15, is assisting her brother, who is President of the Memphis Milling Company and of the Southern Corn Mills, Memphis, Tenn.

Ruth McKelvey, ex-'15, is doing interesting and much needed work at the Henry Street Mission, New York City.

Margaret Free's work in Washington in the personnel department of the Intelligence service was over April 1 and she is now at home, in Pittsburgh, enjoying a rest after 18 months of hard war work.

Esther Pugh sailed recently for France where she will work in the hospital where Susan Nichols is working.

Grace Shafer Able, ex-'15 (Mrs. Sidney Thorne Able) has three children, one daughter and two sons. The oldest is $3\frac{1}{2}$ years, another, 2 and the youngest 3 months.

1916

Class editor, Mrs. Webb I. Vorys, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Penna.

Helen Robertson is working for the Red Cross Home Service in Providence, R. I.

Dorothy Turner Tegt (Mrs. August Tegt) has a daughter, Dora Virginia.

Katherine Scriven, ex-'16, has been abroad since October 1917. She was at Nantes doing Red Cross canteen work and when the armistice was signed she was in the Argonne district. At present she is at St. Nazaire continuing her canteen work.

Constance Kellen has returned from France where she has been working for the last year. She has announced her engagement.

Elizabeth Brakeley is doing graduate work in Chemistry at Columbia University.

Caroline Crowell is working with the Atlas Powder company at Tamaqua, Penna.

Jean Brandeis, ex-'16, has been working with the Children's Protective Association in Louisville, Ky., for the last year.

Emily Strauss is teaching Polish, Slavish and Irish children in Larksville, Penna.

Georgette Moses is secretary to the committee on vocational scholarships of the Henry Street Settlement, New York City.

Cornelia McDonald Davis (Mrs. Kenneth M. Davis) has a son a year old. She is now living in San Francisco.

Alene Burt is working with the Paul Block Company of New York City.

Fredrika Kellogg was married to Major John Hamilton Jowett on Saturday, the first of February at Toul, France.

Helen Chase has returned from France where she has been working in one of the hospitals for the last 18 months. Her engagement has recently been announced to Rufus Rand of Minneapolis.

Rebecca Fordyce has announced her engagement to Mr. A. F. Gayton of Chicago. Mr. Gayton is a civil engineer and is at present in Manila.

Margaret Chase and Eleanor Hill Carpenter have finished their government work in Washington. On March 18 they sailed on a two months cruise to South America.

Elizabeth Stark is professor of Philosophy and Education at Oxford College, Penna.

Agnes Grabau has a secretarial position in the religious bureau of the Y. M. C. A. National War Council. Her special work is in connection

with the War Industrial Committee which is planning to extend its work to all industrial concerns.

Adeline Werner Webb's husband, Capt. Webb Vorys has been ordered from Italy to Vienna in command of the first food train sent into Austria. Capt. Vorys is a member of the 332d Infantry, the only United States regiment in Italy. During President Wilson's visit to Italy, Capt. Vorys was in command of the detachment of troops which acted as body-guard to the President and personally attended the President as aide-de-camp at all the public functions.

Marjery Brown ex-'16 has resigned as instructor of English at Stephens College and is taking a course under the National Catholic War Council in social service and clinics preparatory to going abroad.

1917

Class editor, Miss Constance Hall, 1755 N Street, Washington, D. C.

Marian Rhoads has taken a position as private secretary to Dr. Horton, a psychologist of Ardmore, Penna.

Jeannette Hollis has a clerical position with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

Dorothy Shipley is expecting to sail for France the latter part of March. She will be with the American Committee for Devastated France.

Caroline Stevens is spending the winter with her family at Riverside, Cal.

Eugenia Holcombe is visiting on a ranch in Texas.

Catharine Casselberry sails from San Francisco March 7 for Japan and the East.

Mildred Willard has a position in the personnel department of Strawbridge and Clothier of Philadelphia, giving mental tests to the employees.

Florence Iddings Ryan (Mrs. David Ryan) is in Washington, D. C., where her husband is stationed.

Sylvia Jelliffe, U. S. N. R. F., has been stationed in Washington since the middle of last summer.

Nathalie McFaden Blanton (Mrs. Wyndham Blanton) has a son, born in December.

Gladys Bryant, ex-'17, is an assistant in the New York city branch of the state health department. Her special work is on Wassermann tests.

Doris Bird is an instructor in English at the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, this winter.

Ryo Sato is teaching chemistry, physics and mathematics at the Friend School in Tokyo, where she was educated. She is also chairman of the W. C. T. U. and an active member of the Japanese committee for relief in Siberia.

Romaine McIlvaine Randall (Mrs. Blanchard Randall) has a son, born last month.

Margery Scattergood who has been in France since June 1917, is returning to this country this month.

1918

Class editor, Miss Virginia Kneeland, 117 East 60th Street, New York City.

Adelaide Shaffer is a reconstruction aide at the U. S. General Hospital No. 11, Cape May, New Jersey. She took a course in physiotherapy last summer at Columbia.

Elizabeth Houghton is working for the League of Free Nations Associations of Massachusetts. She is in charge of the educational campaign, covering the labor unions of Boston. She arranges for and gives it minute speeches at union meetings, and answers questions from the floor, and secures resolutions of support. Miss Houghton is also treasurer of the Women's Trade Union League of Boston. Before taking up this work, she worked in a machine shop.

Helen Butterfield is assistant computer in the valuation department of the New York Central Railroad.

BRYN MAWR AUTHORS AND THEIR BOOKS

THE BRYN MAWR REVIEW

It hurt a great many alumnae to hear that the *Tipyn o' Bob* was dead. All who have come through Pembroke Arch as freshmen and gone out as alumnae since 1903 have known the *Tipyn o' Bob*. Many of them have confided to its pages their first much labored and well beloved literary flights, and to have it go out of college life is a shock much like the passing of some old friend.

No one will deny that *Tip* had been ailing for many years. The contributions were rather forced, as if written to fulfill the requirements of so many pages on such and such a subject for an English composition course. Lack of interest even permeated the advertisements which were conventional to a degree and constantly decreasing in number.

Out of the ashes of *Tip*, has arisen a new college "organ," *The Bryn Mawr Review*. The first issue from a much discussed new school of writers at Bryn Mawr was awaited with great interest. When it appeared in March alumnae were filled with consternation for, behold, it wore a cover of red, only to be described as Bolshevik.

Radicals at Bryn Mawr have never held great power as all alumnae well remember, but here was young blood fired by the ideals of post-bellum unrest. Alumnae expected to find inside a publication to rival *Dynamite*, a monthly printed by the anarchists of Columbia University in 1916.

They found as a frontispiece a cartoon entitled "Wilson Receives the Bryn Mawr Representative." It showed the president rising to greet a Bryn Mawrter in cap, gown and spectacles who said "Cheer up, Woodrow, BRYN MAWR is with you!" Below was the line, "As We Would Wish."

Alumnae after this declaration of editorial policy may set the *Bryn Mawr Review* down as liberal and no worse.

The *Review* like its predecessors is a literary magazine, short stories and poetry form the bulk of its contents. Particular stress is laid on new books and a really good list of latest publications is printed with short reviews.

New life there certainly is in the red monthly. Interest in writing for the sake of writing can

not be denied. All of the contributions are creditable and many of them of decided merit.

A LITTLE GRAY HOME IN FRANCE. By Helen D. Gibbons, Century Co.

Alumnae who enjoyed reading the article in the January QUARTERLY entitled "Soldiers Find Night's Lodging" by Helen Davenport Brown Gibbons, ex-'06 (Mrs. Herbert Adams Gibbons), will be interested to follow the fortunes of her "tumble-down nest" in her latest book, *A Little Gray Home in France*, published recently by Century Company.

Although a copy of the book has not yet reached THE QUARTERLY, a letter from Mrs. Gibbons dated March 19th, from 120 Boulevard Montparnasse, Paris, tells of the latest honor which has fallen to her. She has been asked by the Roumanian government to go to Roumania to write up conditions there. She expected to leave Paris late in March.

Bogos Nubar Pasha, the head of the Armenian Delegation, in Paris, has had a special European edition of her book, *The Red Rugs of Tarsus*, printed for distribution among the American soldiers in France and for other propaganda purposes.

The year of 1918-1919 has been a busy one for this Bryn Mawr author. Last summer *Harpers Magazine* printed her translation of Abbé Klein's article on Alsace Lorraine. Mrs. Gibbons made a visit to Alsace Lorraine at the request of the French government just before completing this work. *Century Magazine* printed in September, 1918, "The Confessions of a Grafting Wife;" in February, 1919, "He Learned French from a Laundress;" and in March, 1919, "A Holy City." In April or May, they will publish "The Singing Heights." At the present time, Mrs. Gibbons is finishing a translation of a French novel, called *Parvati*.

PRINCIPLES OF CHEMISTRY APPLIED TO THE HOUSEHOLD. An Elementary Text-Book. By Hannah Teresa Rowley and Helen W. Farrell.

The authors have written a text-book primarily for students who are not intending to go to college but who need some elementary knowledge of chemistry and its application to everyday household matters. The book is admirable in its arrangement and its sim-

plicity of presentation. Part I contains the fundamentals of chemistry, very clearly told; Part II contains the applications of principles set forth in the first part, to the household. In both parts theory is illustrated and confirmed by suitable experiments.

It is difficult in an elementary text to state the facts completely enough so as not to give the students incorrect notions. In the main the authors have succeeded in expressing fundamentals both simply and correctly, so that one is rather surprised to find several exceptions in the chapter on Proteins. The statement (p. 164) that "heat decreases the solubility and therefore the digestibility of proteins," is incorrect. This is shown by the fact that the first stage in the digestion of milk is *coagulation*; further, coagulated egg-white is no more indigestible than uncoagulated albumen. On page 165 the authors state that "The meat of freshly killed animals is tough, and becomes more tender after a few days because by bacterial action acids are formed in it which soften the collagen." Such an explanation does not touch upon the significant process at all. Meat which has been kept sterile will nevertheless at ordinary temperatures soften and finally liquify by autolysis or self-digestion. Lactic acid forms in the tissue as the result of death changes and catalyzes the autolytic process. Again, the statement on p. 168-9 that proteoses and peptones are "absorbed by the capillaries of the intestinal wall" is not true. If such partial decomposition products of proteins are absorbed into the blood stream they cause well-known pathological changes or even death. Normally the nitrogen-containing food is absorbed wholly as amino-acids, and from these simple building-stones body proteins are constructed.

In spite of these inaccuracies the book is a valuable one, and one which will recommend itself to others who are teaching elementary chemistry to young students. The most admirable feature of the book is the direct application of chemical theory to things about which the child already knows.

MARY MITCHELL MOORE, '15.

ALUMNAE BOOK COLLECTION

The Bryn Mawr College Library has recently set aside a portion of its book space to be devoted exclusively to the publications of the graduates and former students of Bryn Mawr and is now endeavoring to complete its set

of such publications and to see that they are kept up-to-date in the future. We feel that we should have this collection on our shelves for it will be not only a valuable addition to our Library and a credit to the college but also undoubtedly, a source of interest and inspiration to present and future generations of undergraduates.

We earnestly hope that each alumna will cooperate with us in this undertaking and will send us a copy of any books which she has published and reprints of articles or articles which she has written for papers or magazines, also that she will send us her books and articles in the future as soon as they are published. If, for any reason, any alumna is unable to do this we shall be greatly indebted to her for information in regard to her publications.

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE LIBRARY.

LETTER FROM DR. DAVID

To the Editor of The Bryn Mawr Alumnae Quarterly.

Madam:—May I not use your columns to call the attention of the alumnae and friends of the college to one of the present pressing needs of our library?

As was natural during the war, gifts to the library almost ceased. But it will be most regrettable if our library does not come in for its full share of attention and benevolence now that we are gradually returning to the normal conditions of peace.

Bryn Mawr enjoys the unique distinction of being the only one of the women's colleges which devotes itself extensively to graduate study and teaching. Yet graduate study cannot be maintained at a high level of efficiency without a large and growing library.

The interests developed by the war seem to have made it imperative that we should devote more attention to the intensive study of modern English history. And yet we have not the collection which above all others is indispensable for an advanced study of English history in the nineteenth century, namely Hansard's "Parliamentary Debates." This collection is now offered on the market, complete in 450 volumes from 1803 to 1893 for \$1100. And there would be little difficulty in obtaining the more recent volumes to bring the set up to date for perhaps \$250 more.

But the present resources of our library make it quite out of the question to purchase this

valuable collection out of any regular funds. Friends of the college who desire to see it strengthened on the side of graduate study and research particularly in the field of modern English history would be rendering an incalculable service by making it possible for our hard pressed library to obtain Hansard's "Parliamentary Debates."

CHARLES WENDELL DAVID,
Bryn Mawr College,
Department of History.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

Andrews, E. A. F.	Battersby, E. J.
Archbald, A.	Belart, H.
Arnold, D. H. C.	Beyfuss, M. F. B.
Ashburner, E. A.	Bibb, G. B.
Bacon, E. M.	Brand, H. P.
Barnes, A. C.	Briggs, H. G.
Barritt, J. E.	Briggs, N.
Bash, A. B.	Bunker, M. R.

Butler, F. H.	Lucy, S. B.
Clark, Z. E.	Lynch, N.
Clough, I. P.	Mabury, B.
Cooper, I. R.	Mayhew, V. A.
Dextrud, O. C.	Montgomery, H. M.
Downing, M.	Moore, E. B.
Emmons, E. W.	Orvis, G. S.
Emory, L. V. B.	Rendel, F. E.
Goddard, G.	Schmidt, A.
Goldsmith, S.	Shiple, M. E.
Hann, A. T.	Sollenberger, M.
Hattersley, M.	Southerland, H. R.
Hulbert, N. M.	Steenberg, B.
Hunnicut, G. O.	Sweet, M.
Iringer, I. L.	Upperman, E. B.
Jones, G. L.	Urdahl, M.
Kimball, M. H.	Van Reypen, A. L.
King, M. G.	Willett, J. L.
Lark, M. L.	Winterbotham, G. F.
Lawatschek, E. W.	Wolcott, L.
Lucas, E.	Yardley, V. G.

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¶ The author describes her methods thus in her foreword to the book: "In the study of my Little Gray Home in France is an old Brittany wardrobe. The boys toast their toes at the fire-place beside it. When they stop for a breathing space they tell me what they think and see. On a shelf are paper and pencil, and when I go there to get out chocolate or a new pair of woolen socks, I scratch down hastily what my boys have said."

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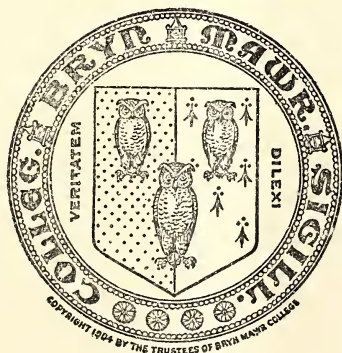
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BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

Vol. XIII

JULY, 1919

No 2



Published by the Alumnae Association
of
Bryn Mawr College

THE BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

Editor-in-Chief

ISABEL FOSTER, '15

Waterbury, Connecticut

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Contributions to the QUARTERLY, books for review, and subscriptions should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, Isabel Foster, The Republican, Waterbury, Conn. Cheques should be drawn payable to Bertha S. Ehlers, 123 Waverly Place, New York City. The QUARTERLY is published in January, April, July and November of each year. The price of subscription is one dollar a year, and single copies are sold for twenty-five cents each. Any failure to receive numbers of the QUARTERLY should be reported promptly to the Editor. Changes of address should be reported to the Editor not later than the first day of each month of issue. News items may be sent to the Editors.

The address of the secretary of the Alumnae Association has been changed. It is now, MISS KATHERINE MCCOLLIN, 2213 St. James Place, Philadelphia, Pa.

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MARION REILLY

THE BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

VOLUME XIII

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BRYN MAWR FACULTY MILLION DOLLAR CAMPAIGN FOR SALARIES

An additional endowment of \$1,000,000 is needed at once in order to pay the teachers of Bryn Mawr College a living wage. The Faculty, with the coöperation of the Directors and the Alumnae, have determined to try to raise this amount.

At present the salaries of teachers range from a minimum of \$1000 to a maximum of \$3000.

Since the opening of the college in 1885, salaries of full professors have been advanced only 20 per cent; of associated professors only 25 per cent; of those below the rank of associate professor from 10 per cent to 33 per cent. Meanwhile the cost of living has advanced at least 90 per cent.

Since the beginning of the War the salaries of full professors have not been advanced at all, while the cost of living has advanced from 60 to 70 per cent.

A decent degree of comfort, which is manifestly necessary in order that teachers may devote their best energies to professional work, is unattainable on the present salary. This year a number of the full professors have had to give up their houses, and some have had to use their savings or borrow money in order to live.

The income from Mrs. Russell Sage's bequest, when it becomes available, will increase salaries only 12½ per cent. An additional endowment of \$1,000,000 would raise the salaries of the entire teaching staff 25 per cent.

The present salaries prevent many men and women who are best qualified for teaching from entering the profession. Bryn Mawr College, as well as other institutions of learning in this country, must now begin to recruit faculties from among those of inferior ability.

Bryn Mawr is of relatively recent foundation, with comparatively few alumnae, and among the alumnae there are few women of great

wealth. To meet the present critical need, therefore, this appeal is directed to the larger public of generous impulses, who are interested in the cause of higher education and especially in the higher education of women.

A gift of \$100,000 will endow a chair, with the right to attach a name to it as a memorial or benefaction. Smaller sums can be commemorated in various ways.

The Faculty begs your assistance in raising this endowment. If you cannot yourself give, you are asked to send the names of persons who would give if they could be interested.

A detailed statement of the work of Bryn Mawr College and of its present financial need is in preparation and will be sent on request.

Communications may be sent to the undersigned or to any member of the Faculty.

Mr. Asa S. Wing has consented to act as Treasurer of the Million Dollar Fund.

On behalf of the Faculty:

ARTHUR LESLIE WHEELER

Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Penna.

On behalf of the Directors:

ASA S. WING,

President's Office, Provident Life and Trust Company, Philadelphia, Penna.

On behalf of the Alumnae Association:

LOUISE CONGDON FRANCIS (MRS. RICHARD S. FRANCIS,) *Bryn Mawr, Penna.*

This appeal was distributed with the programs of Conferring of Degrees on Commencement Day and will be used for the Faculty Campaign which is being launched this summer. The organization for the Drive is as follows:

1. A Faculty Committee of fifteen of which President Thomas is Chairman. (During President Thomas's absence Dean Taft will be Acting Chairman)

2. A Joint Executive Committee of Faculty, Directors and Alumnae

For the Faculty:

Professor Wheeler,
Dean Taft,
Professor Kingsbury,

For the Directors:

Mr. Asa S. Wing,
Mr. Frederic H. Strawbridge,
Miss Marion Reilly.

For the Alumnae

Mrs. Richard S. Francis,
Miss Martha G. Thomas,
Mr. Jacques Vauclain.

The Alumnae office at Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr will be used as mailing and filing headquarters for the Campaign and Bertha S. Ehlers, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, will act as Secretary for the Joint Committee.

The Alumnae Association hope to coöperate as much as possible and the Alumnae Committee feels that the first step in this coöperation must be the strengthening of our organization throughout the country and the stimulation of Bryn Mawr interest and activity in groups or Bryn Mawr Clubs in as many communities as possible. Such groups and clubs—and of course all individual alumnae—are asked:

1. To send at once to Bertha S. Ehlers, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr (and to supplement from time to time)—lists of persons who might be asked to contribute to the Fund, together with useful information concerning their interests and the amount for which they should be asked.

2. To supply introductions for members of the Faculty who are sent to interview possible donors. Alumnae who are willing thus to introduce members of the Faculty are also asked to notify Miss Ehlers.

Any suggestions that might be helpful in this Campaign will gladly be received by the members of the Alumnae committee or by Miss Ehlers as Secretary for the Joint committee.

**DRIVE FOR VICTORY CHAIR OF FRENCH
REACHES FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS**

Bryn Mawr alumnae have never been forgotten or been allowed to forget the importance of endowment. We all know that the present crisis is keen. A new scale of prices has come: a new scale of salaries must come if Bryn Mawr is to keep her high academic standard. The endowment of the Victory Chair of French will release money now being used in

the French Department and this will be used to increase other academic salaries which without this additional endowment could not have been increased.

The response of the Alumnae to this need has been striking. Between April 17 and June 17 over \$50,000 has been raised—all but about \$11,000—and to be credited to the Classes themselves. Of this \$50,000 approximately half was subscribed during the time of Class Reunions between May 31 and June 5. Three classes 1915, 1917, and 1918 pledged \$5000 for the Victory Chair at their class suppers, and one class, 1912, has pledged itself to raise \$25,000 by the time of its tenth reunion in 1922 (this last amount is not included in the figures given below).

The Fund of the Victory Drive stood as follows on June 17:

Amounts paid and pledged (as it has not yet been possible to complete the double classification of districts and classes, amounts given by friends have been credited to districts unless they were assigned by request of the class of the Alumnae through whom the subscription was made, and all gifts from alumnae themselves have as yet been credited only to their classes.

Class	Paid or pledged.
1889.....	\$480
1890.....	25
1891.....	610
1892.....	150
1893.....	1,200
1894.....	362
1895.....	517
1896.....	1,103
1897.....	1,075
1898.....	870
1899.....	1,554
1900.....	694
1901.....	1,296
1902.....	2,535
1903.....	645
1904.....	1,499
1905.....	477
1906.....	895
1907.....	578
1908.....	2,009
1909.....	1,032
1910.....	280
1911.....	1,055
1912.....	759
1913.....	179
1914.....	1,550

1915.....	5,000
1916.....	602
1917.....	5,000
1918.....	5,328
1919.....	150
1921.....	100
Ph.D's.....	23
Former graduate students.....	113
Alumnae teaching at Vassar.....	45.
Alumnae teaching at the Baldwin School.....	100
Parents of undergraduates inter- ested in French.....	400
District contributions exclusive of gifts credited to classes.....	
Baltimore.....	500
Boston.....	1,855
California.....	100
Indiana.....	100
New York.....	300
Ohio.....	350
Philadelphia.....	6,330
St. Louis.....	70
Chicago.....	1,737
Oregon.....	250
Faculty of Bryn Mawr College....	2000*

Balance class collections 1918..... \$8,500

Total..... \$62,382

*This sum was contributed by two members of the faculty as the first gift to Bryn Mawr Faculty Million Dollar Campaign for Salaries, and was generously transferred to this fund in order to help in its completion.

This means \$37,610 still to get—if possible before the summer is over. In many cases Alumnae themselves have given all they can but there are still individual Alumnae and friends of Alumnae who have not been reached. Any suggestions as to means of completing the fund as well as further contributions will be gratefully received by the class collectors or by members of the Finance committee.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

Officers, 1918-1920

President, LOUISE CONGDON FRANCIS (Mrs. RICHARD S. FRANCIS), '00, Bryn Mawr, Penna.

Vice-President, JOHANNA KROEBER MOSENTHAL (Mrs. HERMAN O. MOSENTHAL), '00, 320 Central Park West, New York City, New York.

Recording Secretary, HILDA W. SMITH, '10, Bryn Mawr, Penna.

Corresponding Secretary, KATHARINE W. MCCOLLIN, '15, 2213 St. James Place, Philadelphia, Penna.

Treasurer, BERTHA S. EHLERS, '09, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr, Penna.

MEMBERS OF THE ACADEMIC COMMITTEE

FRANCES BROWNE, '09, *Chairman*.... 1918-1922
 ESTHER LOWENTHAL, '05..... 1918-1922
 ELIZABETH SERGEANT..... 1919-1923
 JANET HOWELL CLARK, '06..... 1919-1923
 HELEN SANDISON, '06..... 1919-1923
 MARY BREED, '92..... 1919-1921
 MARION CRANE CARROL, '12..... 1919-1920
 LOUISE CONGDON FRANCIS..... ex officio
 ELEANOR FLEISHER RIESMAN, '03, to serve for
 Elizabeth Sergeant until her return from
 France.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

GERTRUDE B. BARROWS, *Chairman*.. 1918-1919
 ALICE PATTERSON..... 1918-1919
 MARY PIERCE..... 1918-1919
 MYRA ELLIOTT VAUCLAIN..... 1918-1919

LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

MARTHA G. THOMAS..... 1916-1921
 MARY C. SMITH..... 1918-1920
 DORIS EARLE..... 1917-1922
 ALICE PATTERSON..... 1919-1924
 ELIZABETH MAGUIRE..... 1918-1923

COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS

MAUDE DESSAU, *Chairman*..... 1915-1920
 MARY G. BRANSON..... 1918-1921
 ALICE HAWKINS..... 1918-1922
 LOUISE MARSHALL MALLERY..... 1919-1924
 MARION KIRK..... 1919-1923

JAMES E. RHOADS SCHOLARSHIPS COMMITTEE

LUCY MARTIN DONNELLY..... 1919-1922
 MARION PARIS SMITH, *Chairman*.... 1917-1920
 EMILY GIFFORD NOYES..... 1919-1921

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

CORNELIA HALSEY KELLOGG..... 1919-1923
 ELIZABETH LEWIS OTEY..... 1917-1921
 ALICE HEARNE ROCKWELL..... 1917-1921
 JOSEPHINE NILES MCCLELLAN..... 1917-1921
 ANTOINETTE CANNON..... 1919-1923

DIRECTORS APPOINT BERTHA S. EHLERS EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

It has long been the opinion of officers of the Alumnae Association, and of others intimately connected with its work, that the organization has outgrown its original method. The routine work is now of such great quantity that it is almost impossible for volunteer officers to accomplish it satisfactorily, and inevitably no time is left them for strengthening the organization or for instituting progressive policies. The Victory Drive, which—though the \$100,000 is not complete—accomplished an astonishing amount, has now convinced the Board of Directors beyond a doubt that the gaps that do exist in Bryn Mawr interest and enthusiasm are due to the incompleteness of our organization, and that our organization cannot be perfected without an active Alumnae office with a secretary whose entire time can be put upon the business of the Association.

At a meeting on May 3, therefore the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association appointed Bertha S. Ehlers, 1909 executive sec-

retary to carry on the business of the Association in the Alumnae Office at Taylor Hall. Details of the work and methods of financing the office have not yet been worked out but a plan should be ready by Fall.

MEETING WITH CLASS OFFICERS

The meeting of the class presidents and the class collectors with the Board of Directors on May 31 was such a helpful and stimulating one that the Board has decided to hold biennial meetings of the same type. The officers of the Association therefore wish to invite the class presidents and the class collectors to meet with them early in November. The exact date will be designated and the class presidents notified early in October.

Miss Donnelly has been appointed as the Alumnae representative on the A. C. A. Reorganization committee. The A. C. A. is to be reorganized as an international association of university women.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT BRYN MAWR

With examinations over and every train coming to Bryn Mawr from east and west bringing happy alumnae, Commencement week ceremonies and festivities began on the afternoon of the last day of May.

The presidents of classes holding reunions met with the board of directors of the alumnae association in the afternoon and later many of the classes held meetings at which the Million Dollar Endowment drive and the Victory Chair in French were common matters of business and discussion. Dr. Leuba spoke at several of these meetings. Six classes held reunion suppers that night, 1904, 1909, 1911, 1914, 1915 and 1917.

The alumnae as individuals attended baccalaureate in good numbers. Dr. Andrew Mutch spoke of the need of action in the present day crisis.

On Monday the alumnae athletes got together for basket ball practice and began the tennis tournament. Class suppers were held that evening by 1899, 1908, 1916, 1918 and 1919.

ALUMNAE DAY ATHLETICS

Tuesday was alumnae day, or as the undergraduates will have it, athletic day. With class colors rampant and in costume, the alumnae marched from Taylor Hall to the lower hockey field, where the usual defeat was bravely met by the team of old timers, and was not too easily won by varsity. The score was 8 to 10.

After the awarding of the undergraduate cups of which there are a surprising number nowadays, Miss Applebee had a surprise for the alumnae. A special prize was offered for the class with the highest percentage of children per person per year since graduation. It was carried off with delight by 1911 whose members, 85 in all when they were freshmen, have 85 children now. This makes 0.11 of a child a piece, or more than one to every ten for every year. The class of 1908 came next with 100 in the class, 112 children now which makes 0.10 of a child apiece. 1904 and 1909 have 0.06 apiece; 1912 and 1914 have 0.07; 1915 has 0.05; 1916 has 0.03 and 1918 has 0.04.

The prize for the best reunion costume went to 1899 which wore a green voile scarf and broad-brimmed ecru straw hat with a green streamer. The costume was designed by Carolyn Brown Radnor-Lewis, who is a member of the advertising department of the Mallison Silk Company.

RECORD ALUMNAE SUPPER

The largest alumnae supper in the history of the college was held on Tuesday evening in the gymnasium. Georgiana Biddle, '09, was the toastmistress and at her side sat President Thomas as guest of honor. Among the speakers were: Dr. de Laguna, Dr. Wheeler, Margaret Thomas Carey, '89, Mary Breed, '94, Emma Guffey Miller, '99, Isabel Peters, '04, Theresa Helburn, '08, Leah Cadbury, '14, and Marjorie Martin, '19. The classes of 1915 and 1917 sang instead of furnishing a speaker.

TOAST BY EMMA GUFFEY MILLER

One of the most interesting speeches was that by Mrs. Miller. It follows in full:

"When I left Bryn Mawr I had three great ambitions; the first was to go around the world, the second was to have twin boys, and the third was to speak at the Alumnae supper.

"It took me seven years to attain the first, ten years to gain the second, and twenty years to realize the third. So now you can see which is the hardest to accomplish, but don't scoff, 1919. See how many of you will come back to your twentieth with all your dreams come true.

"My subject for to-night is '99, Twenty Years After! After what? Well after twenty years in the world where we think we have done our bit for humanity and Bryn Mawr, and when I have told you only a few of the things we have accomplished, I am sure that you will feel proud of us of the 'Middle Ages.'

"To prove what we have done I shall give you some statistics taken not only from the infallible Bryn Mawr Register, but from the war records of the United States, Great Britain, and France, for you have to travel world-wide to find out all '99 is doing.

"Now our class just naturally divided itself into three parts: the upper ten, the lower ten, and the great middle.

"The upper ten included those who never received anything below credit, the lower ten

those who never received anything higher than passed, and the great middle those whose highest ambition was to receive the order of merit.

"The upper ten now includes three lawyers, two doctors, two suffrage presidents, four Ph.D.'s, three college professors, one farmer and of course one European Fellow who did two very unusual things, married and had three children.

"Now as to the lower ten, and for you of 1919 who never had your names read out in chapel, their careers will come as an inspiration to future glory.

"Did you ever notice that the speakers at these suppers are invariably taken from the lowest in the class? Here am I and tomorrow you may hear another at College Breakfast.

"But it is of the other eight I wish to speak for of them there is much to tell of courage and renown, for they have all been 'over there.'

"They went as Red Cross and Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. workers and one, Camille Erisman, has done work among the war prisoners in Switzerland since 1914.

"Ellen Kilpatrick was one of the first to go after we entered the war. She first did canteen work at St. Germain, and later at Bordeaux with one assistant, in a canteen fitted to care for 150 men she fed 1500 men daily when the flies were so thick and the heat so intense that the dough boys said the atmosphere hummed worse than machine guns.

"In Italy's darkest hour a '99-er determined to save the situation. She was doing Red Cross work in France but the conditions were so bad, the Red Cross refused to send any one to Italy, so she transferred to the 'Y' and landed in Verona. And when Bess Bissell arrived the Italian landscape took on a fairer hue. Later she was at Fiume, and had she only been kept there Orlando Fiumioso might have been less rapacious at the Peace Table.

"Margaret Hall worked under heavy fire at the canteen in Chalons last September, and afterward had the good fortune to be in Alsace when the French marched in.

"Mary Hoyt was another who went abroad early in the war. She went into a hospital rolling bandages and came out a first class surgical nurse. And for bravery, one night under fire when the hospital was bombed, this happened at 11.20 every night, and she herself was wounded, she has been recommended for the Croix de Guerre.

"Amy Steiner and Marion Ream are on the other side making life worth while for the homesick boys still there, the former in a canteen built in one corner of a bombarded house at St. Quentin, the latter with our army on the Rhine.

"The last of the eight is a Y. M. C. A. worker who has been with the Army of the First Division for over a year. And General Barker, its commander, says she has been as valuable as any member of his staff. His were the first troops ordered into Germany, and when the order came the men refused to move without their canteen manager, so she was obliged to go too, and thus it is a matter of record in Washington that the very first woman to go into Germany after the armistice, was a Bryn Mawr girl, Gertrude Ely of '99.

Middle Class of 1899

"Now you have heard of the upper ten, the brave lower ten but what of the Great Middle, who like all middle classes form the back bone of Anglo-Saxon civilization.

"When they left college their motto was, 'We also serve who only stand and wait.' So after more or less standing around and waiting to be asked, they all married, and their claim to immortality rests on 34 daughters and 52 sons.

"One of these sons entered Troy Tech at sixteen, and another is taking the course at Harvard in three years and will graduate at twenty, and our class baby, Helen Dennison, is at present taking her entrance exams in Boston for Bryn Mawr.

"All our other sons and daughters are scheduled for like careers for they are not only fortunate in having college mothers, but college fathers as well.

Husbands and Fathers

"And now a word as to these husbands and fathers. None was in the first draft but all were in the second, though none was called. Many volunteered, all did war work; some in Washington for \$1 a year and some at home for less, and six saw service over seas. Four fought under the Stars and Stripes, one under the Union Jack, and one under the Tricolor, and wherever the work was hardest and the fight hottest you could count on these '99 husbands for they hadn't lived with us all these years for nothing.

"When we were in college we had a song which ended with the modest line, 'Glorious

'99.' Now don't you think we have lived up to it? But if we have done this much in the first twenty years out of college, what won't we do in the next for we are just reaching the age when we begin to do things. You remember Mark Twain says, 'We have no fixed habits until we are forty; then they begin to solidify, presently they petrify, then business begins.'

"Meet us here twenty years from now and you may hear tales of even greater things accomplished. My time is up but before closing, I wish to bear witness for '99 that we never could have rendered such service had it not been for the years spent under the influence of those two great interchangeable and synonymous personalities, Miss Thomas and Bryn Mawr."

SERVICE CORPS TEA

Three other functions of interest to the alumnae occurred on Tuesday. First was a tea in honor of the Service Corps and other alumnae who have served abroad during the war. It was started on the lawn outside of Pembroke West but rain necessitated shifting to Pembroke East drawing room. Miss Marion Reilly as chairman of the joint executive committee was hostess and chairman. The speakers were all returned war workers. They included Margaret Bontecue, '09, Esther White, '07, Agnes Morrow, '12, and Elizabeth Snyder Charlock. Miss White spoke most interestingly on Bolshevism for she has recently returned from Russia after a year and a half's most exciting service.

PORTRAIT PRESENTED TO COLLEGE

Former Dean Marion Reilly's portrait was presented to the college by her class 1901 later in the afternoon. The portrait was unveiled in the library by Marion Parris Smith, '01, and was received by President Thomas in behalf of the board of directors of the college. The presentation speech made by Beatrice McGeorge, '01, follows:

"We, members of the class of 1901, in presenting Marion Reilly's portrait to Bryn Mawr College, enjoy a privilege and confer an honor.

"At our last reunion, in 1916, which was marked by the close of Marion Reilly's term as Dean, we decided to make our gift, her portrait. Thereafter came details of choosing a painter, of arranging for sittings and the rest. Carolyn Daniels Moore dealt admirably with

these matters. She regrets extremely that she can not be here herself to present the portrait. I deplore her absence, but am glad to have the opportunity of speaking for her.

"The portrait committee selected Miss Cecilia Beaux. Mr. Joseph Pennell says of Miss Beaux that while she differs from other painters, she is excelled by none in quality.

"Miss Beaux finished the portrait early last winter, exhibited it in Boston, where its distinction won many praises, and then brought it to Philadelphia as her sole contribution to the annual exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts. She liked it so much better than any other of her recent pictures, that she wished to show it by itself. Those of you who saw it in Philadelphia will remember how it took the shine off the portraits hanging nearby.

"The picture then, considered as a painting, not only is worthy of being placed opposite a portrait by Mr. Sargent but considered as a portrait of Marion Reilly, is even more worthy of its distinguished neighbors. I can show you reasons.

"When I was compiling the list of our classmate's achievements, I thought of the young prince in *M. Beaucaire*, who said of the masquerading dauphin, after the French ambassador had declaimed half a page of splendors:

" 'Zose are a few of my big Brozzèr's title'; it take' a strong man two 'ole day' to say zem all!"

"No particular honor attaches to inherited honor: great credit crowns the successful completion of difficult tasks. Marion Reilly has worked for her success. But I cannot tell you all her fine deeds; nobody can: she does not confide. Why should she? She does not want people always dogging her footsteps to learn her secret of large accomplishment combined with suavest calm.

1901 Discovered Marion Reilly

"Mark Twain said that Columbus needn't be proud of discovering America, he couldn't miss it. However, Columbus should get the credit of being first to find and use what had lain here for many quiet centuries. So our class begs credit for discovering Marion's excellence before the college did. She was our class president, our representative on the original students' building committee, before she was president of the philosophical club or vice-president of self-government.

"Her brothers say, of course, that if they hadn't taught her to play baseball and bluff at poker, in return for arithmetic lessons, she wouldn't be where she is today. Her school teachers assure me that they had the almost unique experience during her recitations, of listening to lessons that had been studied and understood. From the early days when she stood herself very straight and silent in the corner after a scolding, through the time when she sat up all night in a Pullman berth, happily reading *The Critique of Pure Reason*, she has been unexpected and quiet and reserved. We were playing auction one day, shortly after President Thomas left for Egypt and Marion Reilly was so silent that Marion Parris Smith said:

"Miss Thomas has but left one sphinx for another."

Student of Symbolic Mathematics

"That was while Marion Reilly was Dean. She was appointed in 1907, while she was studying mathematics at Newnham College, Cambridge. She always studied mathematics. She studied here for four or five years after her graduation and she studied in Rome during her sabbatical year. Her specialty is symbolic mathematics. Only six persons in the world understand it. I am not one of the six, but I may say from experience that she can make the seven spot of diamonds go further than anyone else I know.

"Marion Reilly was Dean of Bryn Mawr from 1907 to 1916. Since her resignation she has been made director-at-large of Bryn Mawr and College counsellor for the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. She is chairman of the joint administrative committee of the Bryn Mawr Service Corps Fund and President of the Bureau of Occupations for Trained Women.

"At her request I withhold the long list of her extra-academic trustee and chairmanships. Figure her to yourselves as presiding daily at a dozen meetings, planning improvements necessary to lift our city from its squalor.

"These manifestations are impossible excepting to a woman who can act as well as think. Her work is her best and happiest testimony: we need not remind the college of that, yet we cannot quite make of it a pattern to hang upon the wall. Therefore we have caused a pattern of her appearance to be made. This pattern, excellent as it suggests judgment

and personality and a gracious courtesy that removes the sense of struggle and leaves only the achievement, we now offer to our college."

SITE OF STUDENTS' BUILDING

The future site of the Students' building which has been staked out behind Radnor was the scene of a rally late in the afternoon. The speakers were Marion Reilly, '01, and Marjorie Martin, '19, representing the class which made the first move for such a building and the class which hopes to put it through. Miss Reilly told why it had not been built in the last eight years and Miss Martin why it must be built now.

COLLEGE BREAKFAST

College breakfast on Wednesday was another occasion for breaking of past attendance records. There were about 500 seated in the gymnasium. Winifred Worcester, '21, was the toastmistress. Other speakers were: Helene Johnson, '19; Anne Buzby Palmer, '04; Frances Riker, '21; Baroness von Korff, '00; Mrs. Lucy Evans Chew, '18; Helen Huntting, '19; Helen Crane, '09; Clorinda Garrison, '21; Marion Parris Smith, '01, and Mary Lee Thurman, president of 1919.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

William Howard Taft, former president of the United States delivered an address on the League of Nations after the conferring of degrees on Thursday morning. Two degrees of doctor of philosophy were conferred and five masters of art. President Thomas spoke as follows:

ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT THOMAS

"It gives us great pleasure today to welcome this large and distinguished audience to our 30th Conferring of Degrees at the close of the 34th year of Bryn Mawr College. The audience is not by any means as large as it wished to be, or would have been had we ventured in this rainy first week of June to hold commencement in the cloister, but it makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity.

"It is cosmopolitan in that it is for the most part closely related to our Senior Class and therefore comes from every part of the United States, north, south, east and west. It is dis-

tinguished for the same reason because every year Bryn Mawr graduates constitute a comparatively small class of young women (87 today) whose parents and relations, or they themselves with the approval of their parents and relations, have elected Bryn Mawr as their college and have subjected themselves to what we at Bryn Mawr like to think is the really strenuous discipline of our four years college course. To have selected Bryn Mawr as your college, or your daughter's college, is in itself, we venture to believe, a mark of distinction.

"As an alumna said yesterday at the alumnae dinner, Bryn Mawr opened 34 years ago with a few arid acres of land, three rather flagrantly mid-Victorian buildings with nothing Jacobean about them, a tiny endowment, a few wonderful professors, a few wonderful students, and with nothing else much to speak of except plenty of educational standards held high aloft and streaming to the skies.

"It was at the opening of the college that James Russell Lowell prophesied that a time would surely come when the corridors of buildings yet to be built and the avenues of trees yet to be planted would echo to the tread of the immortal feet of scholars, poets and sages, who would teach and study here. That time is nearly at hand. Already the members of our early and later Bryn Mawr faculty have won fame, either in Bryn Mawr, or, when Bryn Mawr could not hold them, elsewhere. Some of the most important chairs at Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Chicago—not to speak of the presidential chair in the White House—are held by Bryn Mawr professors who made their reputation in Bryn Mawr classrooms. Bryn Mawr doctors of philosophy are already among the leading women scholars and Bryn Mawr graduates are to be found making good in every kind of profession and occupation. Our endowment, totally inadequate as it is, is growing surely if slowly by the devoted, self-sacrificing effort of our graduates and friends; stately Jacobean Gothic buildings, built from gifts with economy but due regard to beauty, have taken their appointed place covered with ivy on the college campus surrounded by trees and flowering shrubs and green lawns, and ever, we are proud to think, our academic standards wave high from all our Jacobean towers. Not once have they been lowered in these 34 years.

"But at the present time academic standards are on the firing line. During the last 34 years certain supreme questions which are conditions

of all future progress have been fought to a finish:—women's rights with its inseparable corollaries woman suffrage, equal educational opportunity and equal pay for equal work; peace; and temperance. It is scarcely too much to hope that these three fundamental questions will be finally settled—and settled right—almost before your generation, members of the graduating class, has got well into working harness. These three great causes won by our generation will be the heritage of your generation. But there are other fundamental questions which are still wholly unsettled. First among these in importance is the question of what kind of education shall be given to the next generation.

"Our Senior Class is a war class. You entered the college after the war was declared but before we fully realized that it was a world war in which our highest and best interests were inextricably involved. Happily for your college education you were below the age at which women were allowed to serve their country and so you stuck bravely to the task of educating yourselves. But the effect of all war is unrest. Our old education seems to us to have failed to avert the terrible cataclysm of war. Our instinct is to scrap it and all of our past disciplines and turn to new and strange gods. All so-called vocational and practical studies seem for the moment more important. Tremendous forces are pressing on colleges and schools to lower their requirements and change radically their education. Unless we oppose force to force and get out and fight for our opinions the next generation will lose its intellectual heritage.

"At Bryn Mawr we have always believed that the best education was none too good for our students; that a professor could not possibly know too much to teach a freshman; and that the widest knowledge combined with the keenest interest in research made the best imaginable teacher; that a wife and mother could not know too much; that even an adoring baby sensed the peculiar preciousness of a mother that could read Latin; that a busy overworked husband enjoyed himself more and relaxed more completely with a Bryn Mawr wife than with a miserably illiterate chorus girl; that there was nothing any woman wanted to do that a Bryn Mawr woman could not do better because of her Bryn Mawr education; that if only Latin, English, mathematics, philosophy, and science are studied faithfully in college they cannot fail to give a kind of general training and capacity which makes it possible to learn to do any

kind of practical work desired with ease and intelligence.

These four years of war have proved this. We know now that it is not a fond dream of college professors that our traditional college education succeeds in a wholly wonderful way in developing human faculty. Successive generations of young men and women submitted, some eagerly, some even unwillingly, to the discipline of a college course have shown conclusively that, when measured by the rough and ready competition of training camps, canteens, and hospitals as well as in the sterner test of the trenches and behind the far flung battle lines they have gained a kind of ability that other men and women do not possess. What is true of war and business is infinitely more true of higher things. I know no such wives and mothers as college women. Happy the husband, happy the child, that gets one of them!

"We all of us know more or less what education means to ourselves. Those of us that have even a little education, prize it as our most precious possession. To it we owe whatever ability we may have of thinking clearly and consecutively. It is this kind of sheer intellectual power however much or little of it we have, that by its possession separates us from other men and women and puts us in a class by ourselves. We owe to education our wider horizons of interest and emotion, our sympathy with history, literature and art. But it is when we come to *live* that a college education counts the most. The women of my generation and earlier generations (I might almost say from the time of Eve until the opening of Bryn Mawr and other women's colleges) have tried the so-called practical, applied education and we know of what we speak. It was only when women were allowed to share in the kind of idealistic education that has nurtured the human spirit from the time man first appeared as a thinking human being upon the earth that our woman's world of petty duties and individual interests became transformed into a new world of the spirit and intellect.

"So-called practical studies—chemistry applied to daily problems of cooking, or furnaces; physics applied to reading lamps or lightning rods, the arithmetic of the market and the bank account—lose in some curious way the inspiration of theoretical studies. The soul and spirit seem to have gone out of them. Teachers of such applied studies become in some strange way like the business men and women we have all known. They too lose the radiant halo that

in spite of their many human imperfections glorifies the head of a true teacher of the humanities. Both teachers and pupils become bleak, every day kind of persons. There is now, however, an almost irresistible trend toward such bleak vocational studies and such bleak practical teachers.

"The great question for us today is this. Will Bryn Mawr stand firm and continue to teach a distinguished little company of women sent her each year by their distinguished relations who believe in Bryn Mawr's high academic standards? The directors, faculty, and alumnae have faith to believe that Bryn Mawr will stand firm.

"All this does not mean that in the *right* way at the *right* time Bryn Mawr does not believe in preparation for one's life work. The only two new departments of study Bryn Mawr has opened recently prove this. They are first, the Graduate Department of Education in which Bryn Mawr graduates who wish to teach are shown how. In the Phebe Anna Thorne Open Air Model School of our Department of Education, housed in the little group of Japanese pagodas at the Pembroke gateway we are trying the experiment (and succeeding in it too) of making the so-called old fashioned preparation for college such as we believe in at Bryn Mawr alive with new fashioned excitement and interest. You will find on your seats circulars of this little school with articles and pictures enclosed describing the truly wonderful results obtained in only six years of work. I beg you to read these articles and if you like them and believe in them to send us the best children you know of to be taught there. If you are interested, you will find in the cloister of the library a model of the famous Geisha theatre of Kyoto, Japan, made by the best maker of models in all Japan, which is to be adapted to our needs and built this summer on the Model School grounds to be used by the pupils as an open air theatre in which to act out their history and English. In the *Pagoda Sketches* (on sale for fifty cents at the Pembroke archway and in the Library) you may see for yourself what Latin and English literature and history may be made to mean to children. The results of the Model School teaching have convinced me that we can transform school education if we only try.

"Bryn Mawr is also making another great experiment in what we believe to be the only sort of vocational training that should be given by colleges like Bryn Mawr. Like our Depart-

ment of Education it is vocational training *after* the four years college course. The Carolina Woerishoffer Graduate Department of Social Economy and Social Research opened during the war in 1915 when we realized first I believe of all colleges that next to teaching social work was to become the most important and most beneficent profession of women. We need above everything else in the world leaders in social reconstruction. Bolshevism, I. W. W., anarchy, revolution, are already howling like a pack of savage wolves at our very doors. Without vision and enlightened leadership the people perish.

"But at this very time when they are needed as never before, all schools and colleges are facing a terrible new danger that strikes at the root of all good education. Our school teachers and college professors are no longer able to live so as to teach their best. The cost of living has risen since the war from 60 to 70 per cent. It is 90 per cent higher than when Bryn Mawr opened. Yet teaching salaries have risen at most 20 per cent and often not at all. We need the highest ability and the most radiant personality in the teaching profession. Both ability and personality will desert it under present conditions. Teaching will rapidly fall into the hands of second rate people who cannot succeed in other professions and cannot avoid failing even more shockingly in the profession of teaching. Something must be done and done quickly or it will be too late to save the next generation of school and college students. The public school teachers of Philadelphia are working at Wanamaker's, Gimbel's, and Lit's on Saturdays and in rush evening hours to get money to buy food. Professors in our colleges are spending their savings and doing housework, getting their wives paying jobs, and living on their fathers and mothers, whenever they have any able to support them and tarnishing by financial worry those halos I have spoken of which are so essential to the headgear of the true teacher. The situation is acute and terrible. Where else can we look for leadership if not to our professors and students? And if the inspiration of our colleges runs dry, we are of all nations the most miserable.

"We talk about 25 per cent increases in salary. We need 100 per cent increases. Bryn Mawr has always stood for the principle that not one dollar of endowment shall be taken from teaching salaries to pay for the food and lodging of the students in her dormitories. She has just

reaffirmed this principle by increasing her dormitory charges next year to cover the recent rise in the cost of living—but she has no power to increase the salaries of her faculty to meet this increase in faculty living expenses. The alumnae of Bryn Mawr have realized from the first the crying need of higher salaries. Their gifts to their Alma Mater have always been to raise salaries. They are now trying to endow for this purpose a Victory Chair of French of the value of \$100,000 in lasting remembrance of our glorious ally. Between April 15 and May 31 they and their friends have contributed and pledged \$27,242, and from the 1st to the 5th of June during 14 class reunions the large amount of \$33,359 making a total of \$60,601. Of this amount \$5000 was contributed by members of the class of 1918 in memory of their classmates, Louise Tunstall Smith and Amelia Richards, who died in war service during the year 1918. This gift represents great self-sacrifice and profound loyalty to the college on the part of the youngest class of our alumnae. I can think of no more fitting commemoration by those who are living of their comrades who are dead than such a memorial. Our heartfelt thanks are due to the class of 1918, and to the other classes and donors of this fund. The Endowment of the \$100,000 Victory Chair of French will free enough income to raise all teaching salaries in the college about $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

"The Bryn Mawr Faculty Million Dollar Campaign for Salaries, a notice of which you will find placed in every seat in the audience, will raise all teaching salaries 25 per cent. We appeal to our friends to help us to do this. *Nothing* is more bitterly needed not only by Bryn Mawr but by all other colleges than adequate salaries for its teachers. Our hope of the future lies in the coming generation which must make good our failures and carry further the outposts of civilization and culture. Youth's vision and power of service depends in great measure on the teachers provided for it by our generation. For teachers of the right kind, no salaries can possibly be too high."

CANDIDATES FOR HIGHER DEGREES

Master of Arts

THERESE MATHILDE BORN of Indiana. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1918. Graduate Scholar in English, Bryn Mawr College, 1918-19.

JUDITH MARTHA BASSETT HEMENWAY of Vermont. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1918.

Graduate Scholar in French, Bryn Mawr College, 1918-1919.

CORA SNOWDEN NEELY of Philadelphia. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1918. Graduate Scholar in Latin, Bryn Mawr College, 1918-19.

EDITH MARION SMITH of Pennsylvania. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1918. Graduate scholar in Greek, Bryn Mawr College, 1918-19.

ISABEL F. SMITH of California. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1915. Teacher in the Wheeler School, Providence, R. I., 1915-17. Graduate Scholar in Geology, Bryn Mawr College, 1917-18 and fellow in Geology, 1918-19.

Doctor of Philosophy

ELSIE TOBIN of New York. B.S., Barnard College, 1915. Graduate Scholar in Chemistry, Bryn Mawr College, 1915-17, and Fellow in Chemistry, 1917-19.

MARGARET WOODBURY of Ohio. A.B., Ohio State University, 1915. Graduate Scholar in History, Bryn Mawr College, 1915-16, 1918-19, and Fellow in History, 1916-18.

Bachelor of Arts

(3 February 1919: 84 June 1919)

In the group of Greek and Latin: ERNESTINE EMMA MERCER of Philadelphia, *magna cum laude*; ROBERTA MARIE RAY of Iowa; HELEN ELIZABETH SPALDING of Michigan, *cum laude*.

In the group of Greek and English: ELIZA GORDON WOODBURY of New Hampshire, *magna cum laude*.

In the group of Latin and English: EDITH MARY HOWES of Philadelphia; MABEL LAFERTY of Philadelphia.

In the group of Latin and German: ANITA LOUISE ADELE EHLERS of New Jersey.

In the group of Latin and Classical Archaeology: VIRGINIA WALLIS ANDERTON of Wisconsin; SYDNEY OTT BELVILLE of Philadelphia.

In the group of English and French: HELEN FIELD CONOVER of Michigan; JESSIE MEBANE of Pennsylvania, *cum laude*; EDITH RONDINELLA of Philadelphia.

In the group of English and Italian and Spanish: FRANCES EGIN ALLISON of Missouri; MARJORIE MARTIN of Massachusetts.

In the group of English and German: ELEANOR STEWARD COOPER of Pennsylvania.

In the group of English and Philosophy: THEODOSIA HAYNES of Massachusetts; MARY LEE THURMAN of Ohio

In the group of English and Philosophy and Psychology: MARY MORRIS RAMSAY of Delaware; FRANCES HIGGINSON FULLER of New York City; AMELIA WARNER of Ohio.

In the group of English and Psychology: FREDERIKA BEATTY of Georgia; ANNA REUBENIA DUBACH of Missouri, *cum laude*; CORNELIA HAYMAN of Philadelphia, *cum laude*; JANET ALEXINA HOLMES of Missouri; HELEN COREENE KARNS of Pennsylvania; MARY SAFORD MUNFORD of Virginia; MARGARET WHITALL RHOADS of Philadelphia, *cum laude*.

In the group of French and Italian and Spanish:

SARAH VIRGINIA COOMBS of New York; ELIZABETH MAUS FAUVRE of Indiana; MARGUERITE OLGA SCHWARTZ of Philadelphia, *magna cum laude*.

In the group of French and Spanish:

JEAN GRAY WRIGHT of Pennsylvania.

In the group of French and Modern History: MARGARET GILMAN of Massachusetts, *magna cum laude*;

ELIZABETH HELFENSTEIN PERSHING 2D, of Pennsylvania (work for this degree completed in February);

HELEN REID of Virginia.

In the group of French and History of Art: MARJORIE TAYLOR MACKENZIE of Nova Scotia.

In the group of Italian and Spanish and History of Art:

RUTH WADSWORTH WHEELER of Pennsylvania.

In the group of Spanish and Modern History:

FREDERICA BURCKLE HOWELL of New Jersey;

REBECCA REINHARDT of Delaware;

MARY ETHELYN TYLER of Philadelphia.

In the group of German and Modern History:

HELEN CATHERINE SCHWARZ of Connecticut (work for this degree completed in February);

MARGUERITE BERTA ELSE KRANTZ of New York, *cum laude*.

In the group of Modern History and Economics and Politics:

MABEL MAY BROOMFIELD of Philadelphia;

DOROTHEA NESBITT CHAMBERS of Turkey;

FRANCES CHASE CLARKE of Rhode Island;

AMY WHIPPLE COLLINS of Virginia;

FRANCES BLAKISTON DAY of Philadelphia, *magna cum laude*;

CATHERINE ARMS EVERETT of Philadelphia;

DOROTHY PHILLIPS HALL of Baltimore;

RUTH GERTRUDE HAMILTON of Pennsylvania;

GERTRUDE JAMES HEARNE of Pennsylvania;

CLARA ELIZABETH HOLLIS of Illinois;

HÉLÈNE VENNUM JOHNSON of Wisconsin;

WINIFRED HOPE KAUFMANN of Illinois;

ELIZABETH DAY LANIER of Connecticut;

MARIE AGATHE LUBAR of Philadelphia;

ANGELA TURNER MOORE of New York City;

HELEN PRESCOTT of Massachusetts, *cum laude*;

MARJORIE REMINGTON of New York City;

RUTH OLIVE RICHARDS of New Jersey (work for this degree completed in February);

ALICE MIRIAM SNAVELY of Philadelphia, *cum laude*;

LOUISA BEATRICE SORCHAN of New York City;

ANNETTE STILES of Massachusetts;

HELEN TAPPAN of Baltimore;

CATHARINE CROMBIE TAUSSIG of Massachusetts;

LOUISE HOLABIRD WOOD of Illinois, *magna cum laude*.

In the group of Modern History and History of Art:

GEORGIA REILY BAILEY of Pennsylvania, *cum laude*;

ELIZABETH DOUGLAS FULLER of New York City;

MARION RENWICK MOSELEY of Illinois.

In the group of Economics and Politics and Philosophy:

CELIA OPPENHEIMER of Washington, D. C., *cum laude*.

In the group of Economics and Politics and Philosophy and Psychology:

ELIZABETH R. BIDDLE of Pennsylvania, *cum laude*.

In the group of Economics and Politics and Psychology:

ELIZABETH BERGNER HURLOCK of Pennsylvania;

ENID SCHURMAN MACDONALD of British Columbia, *cum laude*;

EMILY BISHOP MOORES of Indiana;

RUTH JACKSON WOODRUFF of Pennsylvania, *cum laude*.

In the group of Psychology and Biology:

MARIAN ROSE BETTMAN of Ohio;

MARGARET VON TORNEY FRANCE of Baltimore;

DOROTHEA WETHERILL WALTON of New York.

In the group of Mathematics and Physics:

AUGUSTA LYELL BLUE of Virginia;

EMILY ROXANA CHADBOURNE of Massachusetts;

ADELAIDE LANDON of New York, *cum laude*;

EDITH MACRUM of Pennsylvania, *magna cum laude*;

ANNA THORNDIKE of Massachusetts.

In the group of Mathematics and Chemistry:

HAZEL STEEL COLLINS of New York.

In the group of Chemistry and Geology:
 DOROTHEA PAULINE THERESA HERING of New
 Jersey.
 In the group of Chemistry and Biology:

JULIA VERONICA FRAZIER of New York City,
cum laude;
 JEANNETTE FÉLICIE PEABODY of Massachusetts;
 SARAH COLE TAYLOR of North CAROLINA.

AWARD OF FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

EUROPEAN FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED

Mary E. Garrett European Fellowship of the value of \$500. MARY DRUSILLA FLATHER of Lowell, Massachusetts. B.Ph., Brown University, 1917. Laboratory Assistant, Brown University, 1916-17; Graduate Student in Biology, Bryn Mawr College, 1917-18; Fellow in Biology, 1918-19.

President M. Carey Thomas European Fellowship of the value of \$500. MARGARET BUCHANAN of Morgantown, West Virginia. A.B., West Virginia University, 1906. Assistant and Instructor, West Virginia University, 1908-10; 1910-11, 1915-18; Graduate Scholar in Mathematics, Bryn Mawr College, 1912-13; Fellow in Mathematics, 1918-19.

Bryn Mawr European Fellowship of the value of \$500. Awarded to a member of the Senior Class. ERNESTINE EMMA MERCER of Philadelphia. Prepared by the Philadelphia High School for Girls. Group, Greek and Latin.

HONOUR STUDENTS OF THE CLASS OF 1919

FRANCES BLAKISTON DAY of Philadelphia, prepared by the Wissahickon Heights School, St. Martins, Philadelphia, and the Friends' School, Germantown, Pa. Group, Modern History and Economics and Politics. Grade 88.028.

ERNESTINE EMMA MERCER of Philadelphia, prepared by the Philadelphia High School for Girls. Group, Greek and Latin. Grade 87.427.

EDITH MACRUM of Oakmont, Penna., prepared by the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Penna. Group, Mathematics and Physics. Grade 86.452.

ELIZA GORDON WOODBURY of Manchester, New Hampshire, prepared by Bradford Academy, Bradford, Mass. Group, Greek and English. Grade 86.119.

MARGUERITE OLGA ADLER SCHWARTZ of Philadelphia, prepared by Wadleigh High School, New York City and the Girls' High School, Philadelphia. Group, French and Italian and Spanish. Grade 85.955.

MARGARET GILMAN of Boston, Massachusetts, prepared by the Misses Allen's School, West Newton, Mass., and Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass. Group, French and Modern History. Grade 85.757.

LOUISE HOLABIRD WOOD of Winnetka, Illinois, prepared by the Girton School, Winnetka, Ill. Group, Modern History and Economics and Politics. Grade 85.652.

FRENCH SCHOLARSHIPS

MARTHE JEANNE TROTAINE of Paris. Student in the Sorbonne, 1916-18; French Graduate Scholar, Bryn Mawr College, 1918-19.

M. D. VISSERIAS of Dijon. Licence es Lettres, University of Dijon, 1918; Student University of Dijon, 1916-18.

SUZANNE CHAMBRY, of Paris. Student in the Sorbonne, 1913-16. Assistant in the University of Birmingham, 1916-18; Licence en Langues.

RESIDENT FELLOWSHIPS CONFERRED

Greek. EDITH MARION SMITH of Peoria, Illinois. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1918. Graduate Scholar in Greek, Bryn Mawr College, 1918-19.

Latin. MARJORIE JOSEPHINE MILNE of Duluth, Minnesota. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1917, and A.M., 1918. Graduate Scholar in Greek, Bryn Mawr College, 1917-18, and Fellow in Greek, 1918-19.

English. THERESE MATHILDE BORN of Indianapolis, Indiana. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1918. Graduate Scholar in English, Bryn Mawr College, 1918-19.

Economics and Politics. AMY LAWRENCE MARTIN of Chicago, Illinois. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1915. Graduate Student, Columbia University, 1915-16, and A.M., Columbia University, 1916. Teacher of Economics and History in the Riverhook School, Nyack, N. Y., 1916-19.

Carola Woerishoffer Department of Social Economy and Social Research. GWENDOLYN HUGHES of Norfolk, Nebraska. A.B., University of Nebraska, 1916, and A.M., 1917. Scholar in Sociology, University of Nebraska, 1916-17 and Fellow, 1917-18. Assistant in the Child Welfare Department, Lincoln Public Schools, 1917-18 Susan B. Anthony Scholar in Social Economy and Social Research, Bryn Mawr College, 1918-19.

ADA RUTH KUHN of Lincoln, Nebraska. A.B., University of Nebraska, 1915, and A.M., 1918. Graduate Student in Sociology, University of Nebraska, 1916-19.

Philosophy. MARGARET GEORGIANA MELVIN of New Brunswick, Canada. A.B., Royal Victoria College, McGill University, 1917. Graduate Scholar in Philosophy, Bryn Mawr College, 1917-18 and Fellow in Philosophy, 1918-19.

Psychology. MARGARET MONTAGUE MONROE of Asheville, North Carolina. A.B., Mount Holyoke College, 1915. Graduate Scholar in Psychology, Bryn Mawr College, 1916-17, and Fellow in Psychology, 1918-19. Teacher of French, Commercial High School, Atlanta, Ga., 1915-16; Teacher of Mathematics in Smead School, Toledo, Ohio, 1917-18.

Mathematics. BIRD MARGARET TURNER of Moundsville, West Virginia. A.B., University of West Virginia, 1915, and A.M., 1916. Student Assistant in Mathematics, University of West Virginia, 1913-15; Graduate Student, 1914-15, and Assistant in the Summer School, 1915-16. Graduate Scholar in Mathematics, Bryn Mawr College, 1916-17. Assistant Director of the Phebe Anna Thorne Model School, Bryn Mawr College, 1917-18; President's European Fellow-elect, and Reader in Mathematics, 1918-19.

Chemistry. HELEN FRANCES GOLDSTEIN of New York City. B.S., Barnard College, 1918. Graduate Scholar in Chemistry, Bryn Mawr College, 1918-19.

Geology. MARGARET CAMERON COBB of Portsmouth, Virginia. A.B., Barnard College, 1915. Graduate Student, Columbia University, 1915-16. Fellow in Geology, Bryn Mawr College, 1916-17. Instructor in Geology, Mount Holyoke College, 1917-19.

History. NINA LOUISE EARLY of Clarksville, Tennessee. B.S., Vanderbilt University, 1914; and M.S., 1915.

Education. MONICA FLANNERY of Berkeley, California. A.B., University of California, 1916; and A.M., 1918.

Biology. HOPE HIBBARD of Columbia, Missouri. A.B., University of Missouri, 1916, and A.M., 1918. Assistant in Zoology, University of Missouri, 1915-18. Assistant Demonstrator and Honorary Scholar in Biology, Bryn Mawr College, 1918-19.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Margaret Kingsland Haskell Scholarship in English Composition. Value \$750. CATHERINE NEEDHAM of Urbana, Illinois. A.B., University of Illinois, 1918, and A.M., 1919. Graduate Student, University of Illinois, 1918-19.

Susan B. Anthony Memorial Scholarship. Value \$450. JOSEPHINE LUCILLE ZRUST of Clarkson, Nebraska. A.B., University of Nebraska, 1919, and A.M., 1919.

Robert G. Valentine Memorial Scholarship in Social Economy and Social Research. Value \$200. ELEANOR COPENHAVER of Marion, Virginia. A.B., Richmond College, 1917. Teacher of Science, the High School, Marion, 1917-18. Graduate Scholar in Social Economy and Social Research, Bryn Mawr College, 1918-19.

Latin. HELEN FRANCES WOOD of South Hadley Falls, Massachusetts. A.B., Mount Holyoke College, 1918. Graduate Student, Mount Holyoke College, 1918-19.

ERNESTINE EMMA MERCER of Philadelphia. Of the class of 1919, Bryn Mawr College.

French. MARGARET GILMAN of Wellesley, Massachusetts. Of the Class of 1919, Bryn Mawr College.

MARGUERITE OLGA ADLER SCHWARTZ of Philadelphia. Of the Class of 1919, Bryn Mawr College.

Semitic Languages and Biblical Literature. RUTH RICHARDS of Medford, Massachusetts. A.B., Mount Holyoke College, 1918. Graduate Student, Mount Holyoke College, 1918-19. Assistant in the Department of Biblical Literature, Mount Holyoke College.

Political Science. FRANCES SHIPMAN PENROSE of Walla Walla, Washington. Of the Class of 1919, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington.

History. JANE ELIZABETH HERRMANN of Washington, D. C. A.B., George Washington University, 1918.

MARY DEMING PENROSE of Walla Walla, Washington. A.B., Whitman College, 1918. Publicity and Employment Secretary, Y. W. C. A., 1918-19.

Social Economy and Social Research: JANE STODDER DAVIES of Tufts College, Massachusetts. A.B., Jackson College, Tufts College, 1918. Robert G. Scholar in Social Economy, Bryn Mawr College, 1918-19.

Education. CECELIA IRENE BAECHELE of Philadelphia. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1913. Graduate Student, University of Pennsylvania, 1913-14. Teacher of Latin and English in the High School, York, Penna., 1914-19.

Philosophy. MARGARET COLLINS KNAPP of Marcellus, New York. Of the Class of 1919, Cornell University.

ALICE HARRISON NEWLIN of Whitford, Penna. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1918.

Psychology. RUTH JACKSON WOODRUFF of Pennsylvania. Of the Class of 1919, Bryn Mawr College.

Mathematics. MARGARET BUCHANAN of West Virginia. A.B., University of West Virginia, 1906. Graduate Student, University of West Virginia, 1907. Assistant in Greek and Mathematics, 1908-09, and Instructor in Mathematics, 1910-12, 1915-19. Graduate Scholar in Mathematics, Bryn Mawr College, 1912-13; Fellow in Mathematics, 1918-19, and M. Carey Thomas European Fellow elect, 1919-20.

Chemistry. ELIZABETH WALKER of Newton Highlands, Massachusetts. Class of 1919, Mount Holyoke College.

GWEI HSIN WANG of China. Class of 1919, Western College, Oxford, Ohio.

Geology. ISABEL F. SMITH of Los Angeles, California. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1915. Teacher in the Wheeler School, Providence, R. I., 1915-17. Scholar in Geology, Bryn Mawr College, 1917-18, and Fellow in Geology, 1918-19.

BRITISH SCHOLARSHIPS

MURIEL BARKER of South Farnborough, Hampshire, England. Newnham College, Cambridge, Mathematical Tripos, Part I, 1913, Part II, 1955. B.Sc., with Honours, London University, 1915. Mathematical Research Worker on Aircraft, Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, 1918-19.

GERTRUDE MAYNE SINCLAIR of Solihull, Warwickshire, England. Girton College, Cambridge. Classical Tripos, Part I, 1919.

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Maria L. Eastman Brooke Hall Memorial Scholarship. Value \$100. Awarded to the student in the Junior Class who in the middle of her Junior year has the highest average grade. MARIE LITZINGER of Bedford, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the High School, Bedford. James E. Rhoads Sophomore Scholar, 1917-18, First Charles S. Hinchman Memorial Scholar, 1918-19. Group, Latin and Mathematics. Grade 88.240.

Charles S. Hinchman Memorial Scholarship. Value \$500. For special ability in one or both group subjects. MARY ANNGENETTE NOBLE of Westfield, Massachusetts. Prepared by the High School, Westfield. Group, French and Spanish.

Honourable Mention: BOWER KELLY of Haverford, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Faulkner School, Chicago, Ill., and the Misses Kirk's School, Bryn Mawr Group, Mathematics and Physics.

Elizabeth S. Shippen Foreign Scholarship. Value \$200. ERNESTINE EMMA MERCER of Philadelphia. Prepared by the Girls' High School, Philadelphia. Bryn Mawr Matriculation Scholar for Pennsylvania and the Southern States, 1915-16, Trustees' Philadelphia Girls' High School Scholar, 1915-19, Elizabeth S. Shippen Scholar in Foreign Languages, 1918-19; Bryn Mawr European Fellow (elect), 1919-20. Group, Greek and Latin.

Elizabeth S. Shippen Scholarship in Foreign Languages. Value \$100. MARGARET MILLICENT CAREY of Baltimore. Prepared by the Bryn Mawr School, Baltimore. Pennsylvania and the Southern States Matriculation Scholar and Bryn Mawr School Scholar, 1916-17. Group, Greek and English.

Elizabeth S. Shippen Scholarship in Science. Value \$100. MIRIAM BURKLOE BROWN of Baltimore. Mary Anna Longstreth Memorial Scholar, 1916-17, and Special Scholar, 1917-18. Group, Psychology and Biology.

James E. Rhoads Junior Scholarship. Value \$250. BEATRICE NORAH SPINELLI of Philadelphia. Prepared by the Girls' High School, West Philadelphia. Philadelphia Girls' High School Trustees' Scholar, 1917-18, and James E. Rhoads Sophomore Scholar, 1918-19. Group, Greek and English.

James E. Rhoads Sophomore Scholarship. Value \$250. LILLIAN WYCKOFF of Norwich, Connecticut. Prepared by the Norwich Free Academy. Bryn Mawr Matriculation Scholar

for the New England States, 1917-18, and Frances Marion Simpson Scholar, 1917-19.

Mary E. Stevens Junior Scholarship. Value \$160. LOUISE FONTAINE CADOT of Richmond, Virginia. Prepared by the Virginia Randolph Ellett School, Richmond, Va. Richmond Special Scholar, 1918-19. Group, Economics and Politics and Psychology.

Anna Hallowell Junior Scholarship. Value \$100. MARY HELEN MACDONALD of Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Lower Merion High School, Ardmore, Pa. Lower Merion High School Scholar, 1917-18; James E. Rhoads Sophomore Scholar, 1918-19.

Mary Anna Longstreth Senior Scholarship. Value \$200. HILDA BUTTENWIESER of Cincinnati, Ohio. Prepaid by the University School, Cincinnati. Special Scholar, 1918-19. Group, Greek and Latin.

Thomas H. Powers Senior Scholarship. Value \$200. FRANCES LOUISE VON HOFSTEN of Winnetka, Illinois. Prepared by the Girtton School, Winnetka. Special Scholar, 1918-19. Group, Latin and English.

Anna M. Powers Senior Scholarship. MARIE LITZINGER of Bedford, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the High School, Bedford. James E. Rhoads Sophomore Scholar, 1917-18; First Charles S. Hichman Memorial Scholar, 1918-19; Maria L. Eastman Brooke Hall Scholar (elect), 1919-20 Group, Latin and Mathematics.

MARY KATHARINE CARY, of Richmond, Virginia. Prepared by the Virginia Randolph Ellett School, Richmond. Special Scholar, 1918-19. Group, Chemistry and Biology.

Minnie Murdock Kendrick Memorial Junior Scholarship. Value \$200. RUTH LOUISE KARNS of Benton, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Wilkes-Barre Institute, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Constance Lewis Memorial Junior Scholarship from the Class of 1904. Value \$100. ELIZABETH BARNETT CECIL of Richmond, Virginia. Prepared by the Virginia Randolph Ellett School, Richmond, Va.

Special Junior Scholarships: Value \$100 each. IRENE EMMA MAGINNISS of Llanerch, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

AGNES HOLLINGSWORTH of Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Lower Merion High School, Ardmore. Special Scholar, 1918-19..

IDA FELICIA LAUER of Philadelphia. Prepared by the Girls' High School, Philadelphia.

Special Junior Scholarship. Value \$100. SIDNEY VIRGINIA DONALDSON of Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Lower Merion High School, Ardmore. Lower Merion High School Scholar, 1917-18; Special Scholar, 1918-19. Group, French.

Special Junior Scholarship. Value \$25. CECILE BALDWIN BOLTON of Charlottesville, Virginia. Prepared by St. Anne's School, Charlottesville. Group, English.

Special Junior Scholarship. Value \$200. PASSYA EUNIA OSTROFF of Philadelphia. Prepared by William Penn High School and by the Girls' High School, Philadelphia. L. C. B. Saul Memorial Scholar, 1917-19. Thomas H. Powers Memorial Scholar, 1918-19. Group, Economics and Politics and Philosophy and Psychology.

Maria Hopper Sophomore Scholarship. Value \$200. HENRIETTA COOPER JENNINGS of Danville, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the High School, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and by the Misses Kirk's School, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Maria Hopper Sophomore Scholarship. Value \$100. SADIE MURIEL BARON of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Lower Merion High School, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

Charles E. Ellis Scholarships. Value \$200. MALVINA DOROTHY GLASNER of Philadelphia. Prepared by the Girls' High School, Philadelphia, FRANCES LABEL of Philadelphia. Prepared by the Girls' High School, Philadelphia. Charles E. Ellis Scholar, 1918-19.

EMILY DOROTHY STEVENSON of Philadelphia. Prepared by the Girl's High School, Philadelphia.

PRIZES

George W. Childs Essay Prize for Best Writer in the Senior Class. A watch. ELIZA GORDON WOODBURY of Manchester, New Hampshire. Prepared by Bradford Academy, Bradford, Massachusetts. Group, Greek and English.

Mary Helen Ritchie Memorial Prize. A set of *Shakespeare's Works*. ANNETTE STILES of Fitchburg, Massachusetts. Prepared by the Public Schools, Fitchburg, and by Wykeham Rise, Washington, Connecticut. Group, Spanish and History.

Prize for Best Essay on China's Interest in the League of Nations. JEAN ATHERTON FLEXNER of New York City. Prepared by the Brearley School, New York City. Group, History and Economics and Politics.

Honorable Mention. LOUISE FONTAINE CABOT of Richmond, Virginia. Prepared by the Virginia Randolph Ellett School, Richmond, Virginia.

Horace White Greek Literature Prize for the the Best Student in Greek Literature. KATHARINE LOUISE WARD of Washington, D. C. Prepared by Miss Madeira's School, Washington, D. C. Group, Greek and English.

Prizes for general information. FRANCES BLAKISTON DAY of Philadelphia (Class of 1919) 1st Prize \$100. Prepared by the Wis-sahickon Heights School, Philadelphia and by the Friends' School, Germantown, Philadelphia.

MARGARET GILMAN of Wellesley, Massachusetts (Class of 1919) 2nd Prize \$50. Prepared by the Misses Allen's School, West Newton, Massachusetts.

ELIZA GORDON WOODBURY of Manchester, N. H. (Class of 1919), 3rd Prize \$25. Prepared by the Bradford Academy, Bradford, Mass.

Honorable Mention: JEAN ATHERTON FLEXNER (Class of 1921); MARGARET WHITALL

RHOADS (Class of 1919); FEDERICA BURCKLE HOWELL (Class of 1919); MARY SAFFORD MUNFORD (Class of 1919); MARGUERITE OLGA ADLER SCHWARTZ (Class of 1919); MARJORIE MARTIN (Class of 1919); FRANCES CHASE CLARKE (Class of 1919).

Prizes for General Literature: DORIS ELLEN PITKIN of New York City (Class of 1920) 1st Prize \$100. Prepared by the Misses Rayson's School, New York City and the Brearley School, New York City.

MARGARET MILLER DENT of Philadelphia (Class of 1920) 2nd Prize \$50. Prepared by the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn.

KATHARINE LOUISE WARD of Washington, D. C. (Class of 1921) 3rd Prize \$25. Prepared by Miss Madeira's School, Washington, D. C.

Honorable mention: HELEN FIELD CONOVER (Class of 1919); ANNA RUBENIA DUBACH (Class of 1919); MARGARET GILMAN (Class of 1919); MARY SAFFORD MUNFORD (Class of 1919); ELIZA GORDON WOODBURY (Class of 1919).

TWELVE CLASSES HOLD REUNIONS AND BREAK MANY RECORDS

More than 400 alumnae thronged back to Bryn Mawr for reunions this June. War workers from Europe were among them and many war workers at home took long delayed vacations, rather tired school teachers and examination wearied law and medicine students and busy women of affairs as well as runaway mothers and housekeepers were among them.

The halls were taxed for accommodations. Window seats did night as well as day duty, wardens were distracted but the campus was gay as it has not been since 1914.

There were 12 classes back formally and informally, banqueting in style, supping in luxury and picnicking in comfort. For the first time in the history of the college there was a thirtieth reunion. 1889, the first class to be graduated was back 15 strong out of a possible 24.

1889

All the alumnae of Bryn Mawr seemed this June to be indulging in a post-war blossoming. It was evidently a fat year after lean ones. '89 was present, 13 strong out of her 25, but this ominous number was rendered innocuous by the presence of three very lovely daughters.

Myself, after an absence of thirty years found a reunion warming to the cockles of the heart—those cardiac appendages that are more sensitive than all the auricles and ventricles combined. One or two absent members put out the tentacles of newsy letters. We did not set the campus afire; did not even paint it red; and were too timid to raise the tune of Munns Brynmawrensum, upon which we were brought up. We only smiled happily upon each other and complacently upon other lunching classes, assured in our minds that "old age hath yet his honor and his toil." Nor was our complacency lessened when President Thomas, receiving us at the Deanery, assured us that she felt nearer to us than to any other class "for we entered the college together."

HELEN COALE CREW, '89.

1893

This anniversary of the class of '93 observed one year later because of the war, was celebrated in Bryn Mawr on June 3, 4, and 5 by 15 members of the class.

Susan Walker Fitzgerald dropped the hoe on her farm near Boston and presided; Louise

Brownell Saunders came in spite of the many duties and labors connected with closing her school, "Hill Crest," in Clinton, New York, bringing her daughter Olivia, a sub-freshman; Jane Brownell made the journey from Providence, Lillian Moser from Syracuse, and Emma Atkins Davis hastened home from a visit in Indianapolis in order to be present. Elizabeth Nichols Moores also came from Indianapolis, both to be with her daughter, Emily Bishop Moores, at her graduation and to take part in the reunion; and Helen Thomas Flexner came from New York with her young son, James Flexner, aged eight. All those living in or near Bryn Mawr were there:—Lucy Donnelly, Lucy Lewis, Mary Atkinson Watson, with her daughter Emily, a Swarthmore Senior, Louise Fulton Gucker, Josephine Jackson Ballagh, Harriet Seal, and S. Frances Van Kirk.

On the afternoon of June 3, '94 gave an "informal tea drinking" for '93 and '95. It was to have been held on the campus, but rain sent the tea drinkers under the roof of Denbigh where they had a delightful time and saw more of one another than they would have seen out-of-doors. At this tea the idea flashed from the brain of Mary Breed that there should be held shortly a reunion, of all the Nineteenth Century classes of Bryn Mawr, and a committee of three was appointed—Mary Breed, '94, Susan Fitzgerald, '93, and Elizabeth Conway Clark, '95,— to make necessary arrangements; the time agreed upon was three years from the present year.

At the Alumnae Supper Louise Saunders, speaking for '93 expressed admiration for the devotion of Bryn Mawr to the "idea," under the inspiration of Miss Thomas as Dean and President, despite the beating waves of material interests, and she voiced the gratitude of the class to the College, and pledged again their loyalty.

On the next afternoon Lucy Donnelly, with Helen Flexner, gave a tea for '93 and '94 in her apartment in Low Buildings. This was another very happy hour, spent in much talking and laughter. James Flexner took photographs and so perpetuated the pleasant meeting for the eye.

CLASS DINNER ON TERRACE

The class dinner took place towards evening on the terrace of the College Inn. Miss Isabel Maddison was a guest of the class, and a small

table held five other guests, junior '93's—Olivia Saunders, Emily Watson, Emily Moores and Marjorie Mackenzie (Mary Taylor Mackenzie's daughter), both Bryn Mawr Seniors, and Carolyn Gucker, a pupil in the Phoebe Thorne Model School. Emma Davis and Susan Fitzgerald were joint toast-mistresses, but they had little to do because it had been decided that there should be no burdensome responsibilities for anyone.

The programs at each place were left blank, "to be filled in," as Susan said, "according to everyone's desire." The first subject discussed was the class themselves, unanimously declared to be handsomer, more adaptable, and younger than ever before. Almost all the absent sent greetings, with a report of their doings.

NEWS FROM THE ABSENT

There was a cablegram from Bertha Putnam and Ruth Emerson Fletcher's daughter now in London, and a telegram from Margaret Hillis Johnson who, by the way, is engaged in college settlement work. Eliza Lewis telegraphed that she had collected \$306 for the class gift for the Victory Chair of French. At this point a generous member of the class gave a \$100 bond. As by these additions over a thousand dollars had now been given and promised, the president made a pledge of \$1200 in all, the remainder to be raised by October.

Eliza Lewis also wrote of seeing Ume Tsuda and Vicountess Unchida (Masa Doura) when in Japan, and of visiting the former's school. She was charmed by the life of our eastern allies, and much interested in the work being done by the women of Japan—a new departure in that country. Nothing but English is taught in Miss Tsuda's school, Lucy Donnelly reminded us, the theory being that its complete mastery opens the door to most other knowledge. The school is in great need of money, which may be sent in care of Mrs. Frank N. Lewis, 3216 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. Henrietta Palmer, "Vulcan" of affectionate remembrance, sent a toast and promised to think of '93 while planting corn on her Sabine farm in Chepachet, Rhode Island. The book she translated from the French, "Letters from a French Soldier," has come from England and is being sent out. Should any subscriber fail to receive a copy, she should notify Henrietta Palmer, 153 Power Street, Providence, R. I.

Evangeline Walker Andrews was sorry not to be able to come, but was busy with preparations for a pageant and for the commencement at the Ethel Walker School, in Simsbury, Connecticut.

Mary Hoyt wrote that the closing days at the Bryn Mawr school in Baltimore claimed her; that a Master's degree in Philosophy, gained by summer work, had been conferred upon her by Columbia; that she had enjoyed a course in History last winter at Johns Hopkins University under Professor Latané; and that next year she is to be associate mistress and teacher of English at Oldfields, in Glencoe, near Baltimore.

Amy Rock Ransome's letter proved that she has a genius for chairmanship: she is Honorary Chairman of the Woman's Land Army, Chairman of Food Production and Home Economics, (both for the district of Columbia), and President for the second time of the Bryn Mawr Club of Washington, having been its first president twenty years ago. Her war garden, planted on a still larger scale this year, has won the appreciative notice of her neighbor, the French Ambassador.

Rachel Oliver sent a friendly message from the Library in Tryon, North Carolina where she is permanently occupied.

Frances Atkins Kackley, who until the last few days expected to come, wrote that whenever she planned a project something prevented its realization. The class sent word to her not to plan for the next reunion so that they might surely have her with them.

Gertrude Taylor Slaughter is still in Italy and could not be notified of the reunion in time to send a message to Bryn Mawr. A. Martha Walker ("Miss Walker, A.M." of Dr. Shorey's class) wrote from Ocean Park, California that she is teaching, spending her vacations in California, Montana, or Colorado, among the mountains she loves. In two years she expects to start out upon extended travels.

Mary Belle McMullin, who has had a long and painful illness and is far from well, sent a greeting.

Elizabeth Hopkins sent love to every one and promised to come next time. Will that be to the Nineteenth Century Reunion? Her war service was different from that of all other members of the class: she taught the exact kind of French they needed to doctors, nurses, machine-gun men, high flyers—and plain infantry men, working so hard that influenza got hold of her and gave her "a hard blow in the

chest." She is one of those who care a great deal about the Victory Chair of French.

Mary Howard Shoup, now living in Dallas, Texas, sent word that the most interesting news about herself was that her oldest son, Francis Shoup, Jr., had won by competitive examination, with a general grade of 95 a principal's appointment to Annapolis, had passed the entrance examination with honor, and was awaiting orders. She is Treasurer of the College Club of Dallas, which is doing the good work of getting school-girls there interested in going to college, and of providing one scholarship a year.

Grace Parrish Emerson sent her good wishes and photographs of her four charming children.

Helen Hopkins Thom was obliged to remain in Annapolis to chaperone her daughter at the gayeties there; a place was left for her at the table, in the hope that she could find a substitute, but even at the "eleventh hour" it was unoccupied.

Nellie Neilson was kept away both by her work at Mount Holyoke College and by a journey to Montreal to meet her sister, Grace '06, who is returning from England.

In the interstices of talk, several brief speeches were made:—

Louise Saunders spoke of what the years at Bryn Mawr mean to an Alumna: besides preparing her for a profession and so giving the peace of mind that accompanies independence, they teach her to work in a group, as the war proved she could work, they give her a standard of measurement and, more than all, put within her grasp the intellectual life that makes for leadership. Considered with their imperishable friendships the college days are the happiest possession of her past, something that time cannot take from her.

Josephine Ballagh looked forward from the present moment, touching upon what college women had learned about themselves during the war. Another door had been opened before them, she said; they had discovered with a thrill of joy a new strength of body and of mind, with a new ability to organize and direct. She urged that these powers be maintained and used in the future to their fullest extent.

Lucy Lewis gave her impression of the children of '93, an impression necessarily limited, since she knew but a few of them. She pointed out the seeming contradiction that a mother most interested in science should have a daughter with the gifts of an artist, and that a daughter

of a mother with a love of the classics should intend to study medicine. These younger faces bring back strangely the mother almost as she was twenty-five years ago; and far from making '93 feel older, they give them a feeling of youth by bridging over the intervening years.

Emma Davis also spoke upon children but upon the limitless group of children that have not received their rightful inheritance of air, food, healthful surroundings, and leisure for education. The work for Child Welfare, she told us, if accomplished in its fullest extent, will end most of the problems furnished by disease, unrest, and crime. All the listeners carried away from her talk a new sense of their responsibility in this movement [to save the lives of children and to make them normally comfortable and happy].

Lucy Donnelly told of the "New Bryn Mawr," the Bryn Mawr of to-day—and there it is always to-day—"perennially youthful, perennially hopeful, perennially delightful." While saying good-bye with sincerest regret to the Senior classes, the college welcomes each Freshman class as the best that has ever come to Bryn Mawr; the "academic heart" is, she admitted, the most faithful and the most faithless! A higher standard now reigns: the happy days of '93 are gone when a student finished a required essay the day before commencement or remained away from a class picnic in order to pass off an omitted Greek paper. Rules are unyielding; merits are not pleasant additions to the courses but necessities for a degree. The returning classes, she ended, are to Bryn Mawr a remembered dream, a dim past mingling in a vivid reality; the present Bryn Mawr is the "real Bryn Mawr."

Last, a letter was read from Miss Thomas, who was prevented by the pressure of her work from addressing the class. Her thought of them at this time and her gracious message will always be an inspiring and treasured memory. She wrote, in part:

"Dear Class of '93,

I am very sorry not to have the pleasure of meeting you but I know of no class that is better able to think out for itself arguments in favor of an academic education. So many of you are shining illustrations of precisely this kind of education!

With admiration and affection,

Very sincerely yours,

M. CAREY THOMAS,"

The Class of 1893.

The next day those who could, attended the Commencement exercises, and then, taking with them the remembrance of what to them is a fair dream, they returned to their own various worlds where professors, teachers, chairmen, mothers and housekeepers, and farmers, are quite other than dream figures.

1894

The Class of 1894 celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary on Tuesday June 3 at the College Tea Room. The following members were present: Laurette Potts Pease, Mary Breed, Katherine Porter, Fay MacCracken Stockwell, Elizabeth Mifflin Boyd, Anna West Urst, Emilie Martin, Emma Bailey Speer, Abby Brayton Durfee.

Interesting letters and telegrams of regrets were read from Mabel Birdsall Cowles, Sarah Darlington Hamilton, Blanche Follansbee Caldwell, Margaret Shearman, Elsie Coates Nelson, Mary MacMillan, Marie Minor, Marion Taylor Woods, Martha La Porte and Anna Yardley Prettyman.

In the afternoon '94 was hostess at a tea given to '93 and '95. At the alumnae dinner in the evening, '94 was privileged to sit at the head table and Mary Breed did the class proud with one of the best toasts of the evening. It was a very happy day with only one regret, that more of the class could not have been present.

1899

The Class of '99 held its twentieth reunion at Bryn Mawr on June 2. Headquarters were established in Pembroke West and were embellished with photographs of the husbands and children, to say nothing of the dogs of class members. On the campus side of Pembroke three flags met the eyes of all passers; first the '99 banner, with the white numerals on the green ground; then the class's coat of arms, the donkey's head, rampant, (as always) surmounting the thistle, '99's class flower; and third, the service flag, with green stars for members, and blue stars for husbands.

The reunion costume consisted of a white shirtwaist and skirt adorned with a green voile scarf, and topped by a broad brimmed ecru straw hat, brimmed with a green voile streamer. A green badge bearing the legend "Twenty years after," and the bearer's name, adorned each member, augmented in many cases by a small edition of Old Glory, to denote actual or vicarious war service. No surprise

was experienced when this magnificent costume won the prize in the Alumnae Parade.

Twenty-three sat down to the class supper in Merion; they were:

Mary Hoyt, Bess Bissell, Ellen Kilpatrick, Content Nichols, Anne Boyer, Elsie Andrews, Madeline Palmer Bakewell, Mary Towle, Katharine Houghton Hepburn, Etta Davis, May Blakey Ross, Katherine Middendorf Blackwell, Charlotte Hubbard Goodell, Alice Carter Dickerman, Edith Chapin Craven, Sibyl Hubbard Darlington, Caroline Brown Lewis, May Schoneman Sax, Dorothy Fronheiser Meredith, Ethel Levering Motley, Evetta Jeffers Shock, Margaret Stirling Thom, Eleanor Tyler, Laura Peckham Waring, and Emma Guffey Miller. Mary Thurber Dennison was expected but at the last minute was detained by illness, as was Mary Foulke Morrisson.

The following wrote or telegraphed their regrets; Martha Irwin, Margaret Gage, Sylvia Scudder Bowditch, Ethel Hooper Edwards, Cora Hardy Jarrett, Lillian Powell Fordyce, and Jane Clarke Fouilhoux. Previous to this the secretary had heard from almost everyone in the class so that the interest in the reunion was general.

Mary Thurber Dennison has returned from England where her husband went on government business last March.

Helen Thurber Dennison, '99's class baby is taking her entrance examination for Bryn Mawr.

The following '99 husbands saw service abroad: Capt. T. E. Pooley with the English artillery, Capt. Roger Whitman with the Rainbow Division, Capt. Andre Fouilhoux with the Artillery, Lieut. Radnor Lewis with the Army of Occupation, Sergt. Phillip Meredith with Pershing's Iron Division, and Maj. Charles M. Bakewell who is writing a history of the American Red Cross in Italy.

The Class learned with deep regret of the death of Christine Orrick Fordyce, who died in April after a long illness. Beside her husband William C. Fordyce of St. Louis she leaves three sons and one daughter. This is the first death of those who entered together and took their degrees in June 1899.

May Schoneman Sax's eldest son, Percival, Jr., entered Troy Tech last fall.

Lillian Powell Fordyce's eldest son, Samuel, is a junior in Harvard.

Mary Foulke Morrisson's eldest son, Robert, enters college next fall.

The members of '99 who saw service over seas are Ellen Kilpatrick, Mary Hoyt, Margaret Hall, Gertrude Ely, Elizabeth Bissell, Amy Steiner, and Marion Ream Stevens. Of these Ellen Kilpatrick, Mary Hoyt, and Bess Bissell are back in this country. The others are still on duty abroad.

'99 Class Report 1914-1919

ANDREWS, ELIZABETH A., Merion, Pa.:

"I have been thunderingly busy during the last five years just as every one else has, and I quail before putting it on paper, but you can have it if you want it. The most interesting and strenuous business was the re-organization of a school in San Antonio, Texas, where I had about 10 years crammed into one. While there I saw Dr. Kaeasbey several times. I also saw something of Margie de Armand '98 and Eleanor Bliss, '04. That was during the first year of the war. Last year I graduated from the Pierce School in shorthand and typewriting and in between all sorts of things."

ALLEN, HELEN H., 35 Grove Street, New Bedford, Mass.:

"I am sorry I shan't be at reunion. I have been a grand subject for orthopedic operations for the last three years and it is rather hard still for me to wander far from home. I'd like to hear any class gossip."

BETTLE, EDITH, Haverford, Pa.:

Assistant Librarian, Haverford College, 1914-1919.

BISSELL, BESSIE GERTRUDE, 400 West 3rd Street, Dubuque, Iowa:

Red Cross Canteen Worker in France and Italy, 1918-1919.

BLAKEY, MAY LOUISE (Mrs. Thomas Ross), Doylestown, Pa.:

Three sons.

BOYER, ANN AYER, 219 Mahantongo Street, Pottsville, Pa.:

"This year I am teaching my majors for the first time in 12 years. I assure you chemistry and biology are a welcome change from French and German. As to the rest, it is simply the usual line of small town activities."

BROWN, CAROLYN T. (Mrs. Herbert Radnor-Lewis), 646 Madison Avenue, N. Y.:

"Unfortunately there are no warm, cuddly, bear-hug babies in the last five years of my life—just brain creatures that sometimes are fairly successful, but not very satisfactory in the long run. And even they have changed their character. Five years ago they took on the forms of *Harper's Bazar* and *Good Housekeeping*; today they have an unmistakable silky texture.

It was just shortly after our last reunion that I realized that I had gone about as far as I could in the editorial line, that there were no more trenches to take, that I could either settle down to the monotony of a quiet sector or get out and make a drive against the line of competition again. As action is always more alluring to me, I got out.

My first drive didn't take me far out of the editorial trenches for the lure in the form of "you will be the first woman to be the editor of a retogravure section" lead me to the *New York Tribune*, but the war exploded the ideas we had for the development of the *Tribune* Graphic Section. And I then determined really to buck the line and take up the work I have always wanted to do—advertising.

I thought I would have to begin at the bottom of the ladder again, but I really eased in by way of editorial publicity, for I went directly to the leading silk house in America—H. R. Mallinson & Company Inc.—you all know the makers of the world-famous Pussy Willow (I can't help but write advertising now)—and attempted to show them why they needed me—and they believed me. The work at first was along the line of editorial publicity, that is articles, etc., featuring Mallinson Silks, but today it embraces everything that comes up in the office of a big national advertiser—advertising copy, art work, merchandise service, display propositions, publicity schemes of all kinds—the scope is really limitless.

And I am really with a nice 48 hour job for creative work is never gauged by time and never done. But there's always something new and something different. And even the editorial work is still with me, only instead of two or three articles a month as I wrote in the old days of my editorship on the *Bazar* and *Good Housekeeping* I now write from 15 to 20 a month and they include articles on every imaginable subject, now a speech that a member of the firm is going to make at a banquet, again a

technical story on silk weaving, still again the flouziest and snappiest of fashion stories, and again an interview with a celebrity who dotes on Mallinson Silks, even articles on subjects that are entirely foreign to silk because the magazine wants some representation from our office.

It has kept me from a lot of war work I should have liked to have undertaken, but I felt that I made my big sacrifice when I gave up my husband to the service, for it has left me entirely alone since the beginning of the war. This doesn't mean that I haven't been connected with quite a few societies that were interested in the war work, but it has not been war work in the big, constructive way that I should have liked to have thrown myself body and spirit.

I have run over space limits and proved beyond a doubt that I am an advertising woman, but please forgive me."

BROWN, MARGARET WYCKLIFFE, Louisville, Ky.

BROWNE, MARY NICHOLSON, M.D., 510 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Teacher, Catonsville School, Catonsville, Md., 1911-1919

CARTER, ALICE (Mrs. Wm. Carter Dickerman) Mamaroneck, N. Y.:

Two sons, three daughters.

CHAPIN, EDITH (Mrs. Thomas T. T. Craven), 225 Lenoir Avenue, Wayne, Pa.:

"I have given the last four years to a very absorbing and interesting experiment. That of earning my living. I spent 1915-17 at Bryn Mawr in what seemed to me the dizzy eminence of an English readership, incidentally discovering that our ancient scepticism as to the position of a degree was totally unfounded. In 1917-18 I taught English at the Ethel Walker School and am now teaching English and Psychology at Ogontz where I shall remain another year."

CHASE, BERTHA P. (Mrs John Hudson Hollis), 150 Ocean Street, Lynn, Mass.:

"I am just finishing work on this Victory Loan. I was chairman of the Woman's Committee of Lynn and have had 350 women in my organized committee, so I am just beginning to draw a long breath after weeks of strenuous planning."

On December 5, 1916. Madeline Burrell Hollis was born.

My war activities have been as follows:

Graduate of Course in Surgical Dressings.

Graduate of Course in Refugee Garments.

Head Monitor at Lynn Red Cross Work Room.

Head Monitor of evening group at my home.

Chairman of Bureau of Education, Chairman of Committee on Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick, Member of Executive Committee, Lynn Chap. American Red Cross.

Chairman of Booths—Red Cross Membership Drive, 1917.

Chairman House to House City canvass—Red Cross Membership Drive, 1918.

Chairman Ward & W. S. Stamp Drive 1918.

Chairman Woman's Committee of 500, Fourth Liberty Loan.

Chairman Woman's Committee of Fifth Liberty Loan.

I have also done some speaking, as follows:

Shepard School Parent Teacher Assoc.—"Co-operation of Home and School."

Baltimore Service School Parent Teacher Asso. "Co-operation of Home and School."

Baltimore Service School Parent Teacher Asso. "American Red Cross Work for Refugees."

Cliftdale Mothers' Meeting—"Problems of Child Training."

Camp Fire Girls—"Vacation Work for American Red Cross."

Victory Meeting For Women—Lynn Auditorium—"Woman's Part in Reconstruction."

CLARK, JEAN BUTLER (Mrs. J. Andre Fouilhoux), The Arundel, Baltimore, Md.

Husband in service, Captain.

CHURCHILL, MARY GARDNER, Kenilworth, Ill.

CURTIS, MARION (Mrs. Roger B. Whitman) 331 West 76th Street, New York City:

"I have been doing war work for the Canadian Government and also for the U. S. A."

DAVIS, ETTA LINCOLN, Waverly, Mass.:

"The thing most interesting, to myself at least, that I have been doing the last five years, was begun in the fall of 1917 when I started to develop an ancestral woodlot of 100 acres more or less by cutting off and selling part of the wood. This and my service at the Wellesley College Training Camp for the Woman's Land

Army of America was my nearest approach to war relief work. I also have become greatly interested in equal suffrage."

DE SCHWEINITZ, AGNES (Mrs E. R. Zallinski), 561 East First South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

ELY, GERTRUDE S., Bryn Mawr, Pa.:

"Gertrude Ely is in Coblenz, Germany, and will be until the autumn, so cannot be included in the reunion and endowment fund plan of her class."

ERISMANN, PAULINE A. C., Genieve, Switzerland.

FOULKE, MARY T. R. (Mrs. James William Morrisson), 719 Rush Street, Chicago, Ill.:

"President, Chicago Suffrage Association since 1915. Recording Secretary of the National 1915-1916. Ran and financed suffrage parade at Republican National Convention. Marched in a cloudburst and filled the colosseum with dripping but undaunted women just as the antis finished an impassioned appeal to the committee not to give women suffrage, they didn't want it! Suffrage speaking—all over the place. Helped organize woman's committee, Council of National Defense, Illinois, on its executive committee, one of their speakers. In all the loan campaigns, hard speaking mostly. Had a baby, James, Jr., April, 1917. War garden, two years. Canned (the stuff kept, most of it). Flu nearly polished me off this winter, so resigned all my jobs except that of running the town and the Victory loan. Raised \$13,000 for the suffrage hospital in France. Five kids, ages 18, 12, 10, 6, 2. Only one girl, the middle one. My eldest goes to college this fall."

FRONHEISER, MARY D. (Mrs. Philip T. Meredith), Harrisburg, Pa.:

"My husband returned yesterday from France. He served and fought from Chateau Thierry until the armistice was signed. He was in the 28th Division and went in as a private. He has been service since July, 1917."

GAGE, MARGARET, W., Cambridge, Mass.:

"In the last five years I have been busy with war work (surgical dressings and sewing) and house work. I think I must have a char-woman as an ancestress as I find complete happiness in cleaning kitchen sinks and garbage pails."

GUFFEY, MARY EMMA (Mrs. Caroll Miller), 4 Von Len place, Pittsburgh, Pa.:

"As to what I have been doing in the last five years, have moved twice, bought two houses but hope we are permanently located now. When I wasn't moving and doing over houses, I was going through terrific times with the boys, first with Joeby and infantile paralysis, then John's accident from which he recovered entirely, and Joeby improves all the time. As to war work, started a Navy Aid Association in Aurora at the beginning of the war which did a lot of work for the Great Lake Training Station as well as equipping several hundred local boys for the navy. Worked with the Aurora Branch of the Red Cross called the Carry on Club, and when we left there said Club presented me with a silver sandwich plate, but I never could make out whether it was because I was leaving or because I gave the Club a Virginian luncheon."

HAHN, DOROTHY A., 409 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.

HALL, MARGARET, 42 Fenway, Boston, Mass.: Red Cross canteen worker 1918-19 Chalons, France. See letter in last QUARTERLY.

HAMILTON, ELIZABETH PORTER (Mrs. John D. Falconbridge), Toronto, Canada.

HARDY, CORA (Mrs. Edwin Seton Jarrett), 130 West 57th Street, New York City.

HOOPER, ETHEL E. (Mrs. Martin R. Edwards), Wayland, Mass.

HOPKINS, NELLIE L. (Mrs. Arthur S. Todd), Greenwich, Conn.

HOUGHTON, KATHERINE M. (Mrs. Thomas M. Hepburn), Hartford, Conn.:

"During the past five years I have been doing suffrage work as usual, except that two years ago I resigned from the presidency of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association to work with the National Woman's Party. I am now a member of the National Executive Board of the National Woman's Party and the Chairman for Connecticut. During the war I was a member of the Social Hygiene Division of the State Council of Defense. I have had one more daughter, born a year ago, making in all three boys and two girls."

HOYT, MARY F., Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.:

"From 1915-17, preparedness. First Aid classes, surgical dressing, National Service School Camp, 1916-17 for home care of the sick. Dietetics, wireless, wigwag and semaphore, surgical dressings and drill. June 20th, 1917, sailed for France. Commenced work July 9th as auxiliary nurse in American Ambulance Hospital, Neuilly which was taken over by American Red Cross, July 22, from which date to February 9, 1919 when it closed. I worked there, with the exception of six weeks, May and June 1918, when I went up to Beauvais to a first line evacuation French Hospital as interpreter aid for A. E. F. for our boys. In February 1918, I was lent to the American Red Cross canteen department to open a canteen at Chambery for Italian troops, but although Bess Bissell and I think that if we had been at the head it would have been a success, it fell through and we were listed as spies."

HUBBARD, CHARLOTTE A. (Mrs. Horatio S. Goddell), Houghton, Mich.

HUBBARD, SIBYL (Mrs. Herbert S. Darlington), Radnor, Pa.

IRWIN, MARTHA E., Princeton, N. J.

JEFFERS, EVETTA T. (Mrs. Schock), 37 East Main Street, Mount Joy, Pa.

"In the last five years I have changed my home from York to Mt. Joy, my profession from teaching to matrimony, my name from Jeffers to Schock, my outside work from club and Young Women's Christian Association work to chairmanship of the Red Cross which I am still holding down."

KEAY, FRANCES A. (Mrs. Thomas P. Ballard), Cambridge, Mass.

Cataloguer, Law Library, Harvard Law School, 1917-1919. Two sons.

KILPATRICK, ELLEN P., 1027 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md.

"I have forgotten what happened before September 15, 1917. On that date I sailed for France to do canteen work under the American Red Cross. For the first six months I had the great privilege of working in a Cantine des Deux Drapeaux after that I worked in American Rest Stations, the canteens run by the Red Cross at the railway stations along the

American lines of communication. I got back to America on Thanksgiving Day 1918."

LAUTZ, MAY (Mrs E. M. Sutliff), 885 West End Avenue, New York City:

"I thought nothing could keep me away from this twentieth reunion, but here I am miles off in the Maine woods with my husband, who was ordered away from business for a while—and I can't come back just now! I've always been somewhere at the ends of the earth when reunion time came around. The last one found me in the Philippines, I believe, and the one before that in South America.

"I've proved my love for Bryn Mawr, though, by having two younger sisters graduate, one in 1912, and one in 1916.

"Greetings and love to you all, and if I'm not entirely forgotten I'll truly be with you next time.

'I'm enclosing a bit for the fund.'

LEVERING, ETHEL, (Mrs. James Marvin Motley), 704 Cathedral Street, Baltimore, Md.

LOSHE, LILLIE D., 1 West 81st Street, New York City.:

Teacher in Canton Christian College, Canton, China.

LAWTHER, Evelyn T. (Mrs. O. D. Odell), Indianapolis, Ind.

MCBURNAY, ALICE (Mrs. Austin F. Riggs), Stockbridge, Mass.

MARBLE, ELIZABETH D., Los Angeles, Cal.

MATSUDA, MACHI, Kyoto, Japan.

Teacher in Doshisha College, Kyoto, Japan.

MIDDENDORF, KATHERINE (Mrs. H. C. Blackwell), 210 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.:

In the spring of 1917 I went in for first aid and home nursing. In the fall of 1917 I was active in the first Liberty Loan campaign; then came two courses in surgical dressing in which I became an instructor. I was also a member of the Food Conservation Committee in Trenton. During the last winter, I have been an inspector of refugee garments for the Red Cross. I should like to add that my twin brothers have seen service in France and my brother William has received the Croix de Guerre.

MORICE, JANE R. (Mrs. Thomas E. Pooley) Bryn Mawr, Pa.:

Husband in Service, Captain, now living in Cairo, Egypt.

MORRIS, EVELYN F. (Mrs. Francis R. Cope, Jr.), Demock, Pa.

NICHOLS, CONTENT S., 95 Carroll Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

"I thought these five years had been brimful of work and enjoyment, but I see that 100 words will hold them all. I have taught in school, played Second Vice-President at home, and shared in civic and church doings: well, and got run over by an automobile. I have sometimes helped manage a summer school for untaught children, and have visited with my delightfully growing family and with my friends, delightfully ever the same. We all shared the sorrows and the exaltations of the war: I helped with Red Cross work, questionnaires, and the Four Minute Women Campaign."

NORCROSS, MARY J., Carlyle, Pa.

OGLEVEE, JESSIE E. (Mrs H. H. Tanner), Minneapolis, Minn.

ORRICK, CHRISTINE (Mrs. Wm. C. Fordyce), St. Louis, Mo.

Died March 1919.

PALMER, MADELINE (Mrs. Charles M. Bakewell), 437 Hemphrey St., New Haven, Conn.

Madeline Palmer Bakewell has spent the last five years in New Haven where Mildred Palmer was born June 14, 1917. During the war the Red Cross occupied all her time. She served as director of the Wayland House Auxiliary, treasurer of the Glenmore Auxiliary, and worker at the railroad canteen which still continues its activities. Charles Montague Bakewell, Major American Red Cross, has spent the last year in Italy where he is writing a history of the Red Cross in Italy.

PECKHAM, LAURA (Mrs Edward H. Waring), 47 Wootton Road, Essex Fells, N. J.

1914-1916, Women Club and Suffrage worker, 1914-1919, Surgical dressing for American Society for Relief of French Wounded. Much knitting, 1917-1919; Foster mother to two busy babies.

POWELL, LILLIAN A. (Mrs. John R. Fordyce),
Little Rock, Ark.

REAM, MARIAN B. (Mrs. Redmond D. Stephens).
Red Cross canteen worker in France, 1918-
1919.

SCHONEMAN, MAY C. (Mrs. Percival M. Sax),
Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa.

SCUDDER, SYLVIA C. (Mrs. Ingersoll Bowditch),
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

SIPLE, DOLLY H. (Mrs. James C. Bradley),
5518 Black Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STEINER, AMY L., 1512 Bolton Street, Balti-
more, Md.:

Young Men's Christian Association canteen
worker in France 1919.

STIRLING, MARGARET Y. (Mrs. J. Pembroke
Thom), 828 Park Avenue., Baltimore, Md.

STITES, SARAH H., Simmons College, Boston,
Mass.:

"I have been teaching economics at Simmons
and for the last four years I have had charge of
economics department. I enjoy the work and
the life in Boston. Helen Hodge, 1900, and I
live together in a little apartment in which we
are always at home to Bryn Mawrters."

STRAUSS, SARAH (Mrs. Alfred F. Hess), 16 West
86th Street, New York City.

STUDDIFORD, JANETTA G. (Mrs. Maxwell Reed),
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

THAYER, AURIE C. (Mrs. M. K. Yoakum),
Providence, R. I.

THURBER, MARY D. (Mrs. Henry S. Dennison),
Framingham, Mass.:

Abroad March to June 1919 in Denmark,
Norway, England.

TOWLE, MARY R., 165 Broadway, New York
City.

Lawyer—in partnership with Bertha Rem-
baugh, '97.

TYLER, ELEANOR J., 1303 Linden Avenue,
Baltimore, Md.

"Have helped the Red Cross by making
dressings and surgical supplies and wherever
else I could."

WALKER, EVELYN, 119 Park Street, Brookline,
Mass.:

"I was abroad in 1913-1914 and found my-
self in Austria when war broke out. I returned
without undue difficulty and for three years
was again at Simmons College in Boston, for
one year as acting dean and for two in my old
position as registrar. Since then I have been
a free lance working about half time last winter
at the Technology workroom in Boston and
for part time this winter. The work was for
technology men in service and also for various
relief organizations."

1904

The fifteenth Reunion of 1904 was attended
by forty-three of the class. Jeanette Hemphill
acted as toastmistress at the reunion dinner,
which was held in Denbigh Hall on Saturday,
May 31.

The class gift is a scholarship to be known as
the "Constance Lewis Memorial Scholarship of
the Class of 1904." It has been awarded to a
junior for the year 1919-1920.

Jane Allen has been elected chairman of the
Women Teacher's Organization of Philadelphia,
and first vice-president of the State Teachers
League of Pennsylvania.

Eleanor Bliss has published a paper entitled,
"Some Problems of International Readjustment
of Mineral Supplies as Indicated in Recent For-
eign Literature." At present she is with Anna
Jonas in Maryland doing field work for the
United States Geodetic Survey.

Virginia Chauvenet served on the theatrical
board, which supplied entertainers for the Army
Camps in Europe.

Edith McMurtrie had a picture in the annual
exhibition of the Academy of Fine Arts of
Philadelphia.

Helen Howell Moorhead spent last winter at
headquarters in Washington in charge of all
Red Cross Surgical Dressings for the United
States Army.

Anne Buzby Palmer spoke at the college
breakfast. She was recently elected first vice-
president of the Saturday Club at Wayne.

Isabel Peters has returned from canteen work
in France. She gave an interesting talk on this
work at the alumnae dinner.

Irene Rossiter has been serving as a trained
nurse in an army hospital.

The program included: "Over There," I.
Peters (returned Red Cross canteen worker);

"War Conditions at Home," M. Canan Fry; "The Shock Troops of Washington," H. Howell Moorhead, head of Red Cross Surgical Dressings of the United States; "Current Events," by A. Buzby Palmer; "Teachers in Politics," J. Allen; "Overseas Theatre League," Virginia Chauvenet; "The Only One," Edna Shearer. The class went on a supper picnic on Sunday.

1908

1908 set its clock one year behind and celebrated its tenth reunion in 1919. Marjorie Young was in charge of the general get-together, which opened officially with a picnic to the Class of 1909. This function began with about eight in attendance, but ended with some fifteen of each class encamped in the hollow for a song contest, in which 1909 greatly outdid 1908.

Forty of the class were in Bryn Mawr at different times, and thirty-six attended the class supper. For this Margaret Duncan was general manager, Alice Sacks Plant, in charge of decorations, and Louise Folly Finerty, the toast mistress. Many were the lines of activity revealed at this gathering. One of the outstanding achievements of the class is its record of one hundred and fourteen children, which, according to Miss Applebee, brings it second only to the Class of 1911 in percentage of children per person. Beside plain mothers of from one to four children, the class boasts lawyers, teachers, farmers, at least one M.D. and one Ph.D., an efficiency expert, playwright, a buyer of dresses, one who has helped produce airplanes, and who has helped run the State Department, Suffrage and civic workers, and many who have done war work both here and abroad. Altogether there was revealed a diversity of occupations which did not enter into the vision of the class ten years ago.

RACHEL MOORE WARREN, ex-'08.

1909

The tenth reunion of the class was held in Pembroke West from May 30 to June 4. The dinner, which took place on May 31 in Pembroke dining room and was attended by 34 members of the class, was most successfully managed by Katharine Ecob, to whose glory be it said that she *accepted* the nomination for toast mistress and more than fulfilled all the high qualities pertaining to that office. There were many toasts on "how we won the war" and other topics.

Hono sang to the ukele, Pleas danced "Josephine" and D. Child favored us with the new-old folk song "Santa Lucia." It was 1.30 a.m. when we put our feet on the table for the class song.

The days that followed were full of events and reminiscences for all who were fortunate enough to be able to stay through. Tuesday was a red letter day because our class daughter (we can hardly call her a baby any longer) spent it with us! She wore the 1909 costume and headed the procession down to the athletic field, and, although '99 won the prize for the best costume and 1911 that for possessing the largest number of babies, we are sure that, if there had been a prize awarded for individual merit in babies, Grace Hedwig would have carried it off for 1909. Our gift to the Endowment Fund amounted to something over one thousand dollars up to Commencement Day and before all the returns are in we expect it will be much larger and are proud that it should stand as our Memorial to Marie Belleville.

The 1909 *Bulletin* is to be revived under the management of a Committee of which Pleasance Baker is the chairman. Please send news of any kind to her at any time.

Marguerite Adler (Mrs. Louis Schwartz), ex-'09, graduated one of the first ten in the class of 1919.

Fannie S. Barber has been honorably discharged from the service (nursing) and has accepted a position as a teacher in Miss Chandler's School in New York for next year.

Marie Belleville died of tumor on the brain in Shanghai, China, March 8.

Georgina Biddle is doing home visiting for the Home Service Department of the Red Cross in New York City.

Margaret Bontecou returned from Germany in May and is resting on her laurels, a veteran of the 32nd Division of the United States Army.

Dorothy Child is chief of the Division of Child Welfare of the [State Department of Health of Pennsylvania. She is the first woman to hold this position.

Julia Doe (Mrs. L. R. Shero) has a daughter, born early in May, 1919.

Bertha Ehlers has been running Rockefeller Hall for the month of May. She expects to do some sort of special work this summer preparatory to filling the proposed position of Executive Secretary in the Alumnae Association.

Frances Ferris returned from France some months ago and is making preparations to do

work in an interesting new school near Philadelphia next winter.

Catharine Goodale (Mrs. Rawson Warren) will probably spend the summer in the Eastern States since her husband has recently been ordered to travel.

Helen Jurist died of influenza on January 22.

Dorothy Miller is married and living in Philadelphia.

Helen Mills has been married to Andrew Weisenberg. They are living at 2310 Pine Street, Philadelphia.

Mary Nearing has completed a very successful year studying landscape gardening at Harvard University.

Dorothy North has returned to France to continue work in the Friends' Reconstruction Unit.

Anna Platt completes her fourth year at the Johns Hopkins Medical School this spring and has accepted an internship at the Woman's Infirmary, New York City, for the coming year.

May Putnam is head of two baby clinics in Waltham, Massachusetts, and in her spare time does work under Dr. Alfred Worcester.

Shirley Putnam is working in France for the American Library Association, distributing books to the various hospitals and recreation centers of the United State Army.

Alta Stevens has announced her engagement to Dr. Anson Cameron of Chicago. Dr. Cameron has just returned from Red Cross work in France. They will probably be married in September.

Cynthia Wesson has been transferred from the Base Hospital at Lakewood to General Hospital 41, Staten Island, New York.

1911

The class of 1911 held a class supper on Saturday evening, in Merion, at which L. Russell was toastmistress and the speakers were: L. Houghteling, Amy Walker, the class president; I. Rogers, E. Richardson, M. Smith Goodnow. At the class meeting a hundred dollar Liberty bond was given to start the million-dollar drive.

Perhaps the most notable thing about 1911's eight reunion was the fact that the class won the prize for the baby-record. There are seventy-five babies in the class, which was the highest record, taking into consideration the number of years the class has been out of college and the number of its members that are married, achieved by any of the reunion classes

this year. On the day of the alumnae parade, little Dorothea Seelye, the daughter of Kate Chambers Seelye, '11, and the niece of Dorothea Chambers, '19, marched proudly at the head of the procession and received the tin horn in token of the position held by her mother's class.

It is significant that during the reunion days, 1911 received two notices of additional 1911 babies. Margaret Dulles Deane (Mrs. Edward Deane) telegraphed her class greetings from herself and her day-old daughter and the telegram was read at the class supper. The birth of a son to Constance Wilbur McKeehan (Mrs. Joseph McKeehan) was announced. The little boy was born three weeks before reunion. Another one-time member of the class, May Margaret Egan, was married the very day of the class supper at her home in Amboy, Illinois. Her husband is John Stogdell Stokes of Morristown, N. J.

1911's permanent officers proved not to be as permanent as the class had thought them to be! Amy Walker Field (Mrs. James Field) and Dorothy Coffin Greeley (Mrs. Samuel Greeley) presented their resignations to the astonished class at the class meeting. Leila Houghteling was elected class officer in their place. The class drive for Liberty Bonds for the faculty endowment was begun by the gift of a hundred dollar bond at the class meeting.

The reunion was held in Merion with twenty-one present at the class supper on Saturday night. Louise Russell was toastmistress, and Louise Russell, Norvelle Browne and Elizabeth Taylor Russell (Mrs. John F. Russell, Jr.) composed the reunion committee. The speakers at the class supper were Amy Walker Field, Leila Houghteling, Isobel Rogers, Kate Chambers Seelye, Margery Smith Goodnow, and Ethel Richardson. Those present at the reunion were: Louise Russell, Norvelle Brown, Mary Taylor, Amy Walker Field, Dorothy Coffin Greeley, Leila Houghteling, Isobel Rogers, Ethel Richardson, Frances Porter Adler, Mildred Janney Ashbrook, Harriet Couch Coombs, Anna Stearns, Jessie Clifton, Iola Seeds McGannon, Kate Chambers Seelye, Willa Alexander Browning, Carol Justice, Isabelle Miller, Blanche Cole, Margery Smith Goodnow, Ellen Pottberg.

1912

The class of 1912 held an informal reunion to which 31 members were back, which culminated in a picnic on Saturday evening. Mary

Pierce and L. Watson made an appeal for the million-dollar fund at the class meeting in the afternoon and the class pledged itself to raise \$25,000.

1914

Forty-eight members of 1914 were in Pembroke holding their fifth reunion. Helen Kirk was in charge of arrangements. The class supper was held on Saturday night in Rockefeller with Mary Coolidge as toastmistress. A unique feature was a short speech by each member of the class, giving her address and her work. Leah Cadbury spoke on her work in France, Katherine Dodd on medicine; Winifred Goodall on "Survivals," and Elizabeth Ayer, who came directly from the New York dock where she had landed that morning, on Red Cross work in France.

1915

1915's reunion opened with a class meeting in the drawing room of Rockefeller on Saturday, May 31. Katherine W. McCollin took the chair in the absence of either the president or vice president. In the course of the meeting Adrienne Kenyon Franklin was elected second vice president and Dorothea Moore, treasurer. It was voted to give up sending wedding presents. The minutes of the meeting will be published in the next class bulletin which will come in May, 1920.

The class supper was held on the terrace of Pen-y-groes that evening. Adrienne Kenyon Franklin was toastmistress. Speeches were made by: Mildred Justice, Helen Taft, Dorothea Moore, Margaret Free, Isabel Smith and Isabel Foster. It was voted just before the close to raise \$5000 by next November for the Million Dollar Endowment Fund. Katherine McCollin made the closing speech.

A picnic at the Old Mill was enjoyed by about 15 members of the class on Monday evening. Supper was cooked over an open fire and classic songs were sung under the leadership of Isabel Smith, Katherine McCollin and Mildred Jacobs.

Among those at the reunion were: Mary Albertson, Rachel Ash, Frances Boyer, Phyllis Collins Waters, Marguerite Darkow, Julia Deming, Gertrude Emery, Olga Erbsloh, Isabel Foster, Margaret Free, Eleanor Freer Willson, Ruth Glenn Pennell, Mary Monroe Harlan, Mary Goodhue, Louise Hollingsworth, Ruth Hopkinson, Ruth Hubbard, Mildred Jacobs, Mildred

Justice, Adrienne Kenyon Franklin, Dora Levinson, Amy Martin, Katherine McCollin, Dorothea Moore, Emily Noyes, Miriam Rohrer, Merle Samson Toll, Celia Sargent, Katherine Shaefer, Isabel Smith, Elsie Stelzer, Cleora Sutch, Helen Taft, Ruth Tinker Morse, Ruth Tuttle, Mallory Webster, Margaret Yost, Isolde Zwecker, Edna Kraus Greenfield, Gladys Pray and Helen Zimmerman.

A cable message of greetings came from Zena Blanc in Bourges, France, and a telegram from Florence Hutton Kelton in Columbus, Ohio. Harriet Bradford sent a letter.

The following letter was received from Agnes Burchard's father:

"May 4, 1919.

"MY DEAR MISS MCCOLLIN:

My daughter Agnes will certainly not be able to attend your '15 dinner. She is now in Warsaw, Poland, acting as Secretary to the American Red Cross Deputy Commissioner, Major H. W. Taylor, on the A. R. C. Poland Commission. Major Taylor wrote me that he selected Agnes from among many applicants. Before leaving for Poland, she had been Secretary to Major Alexander Lambert, Head of the Medical Service of the A. R. C. in France, at their Paris headquarters, and to Major Taylor as his successor.

"She sailed last August, having been selected by Dr. Lambert because of her ability to translate and write French and German. On her way to Paris, she went through an air raid in London and then through one (at least,—she has not been very communicative as to those,) in Paris. In January, she was invalided to San Raphaël, on the Côte d'Azur, but returned in time to join the Poland Commission, which left for Poland, via Berne, Innsbruck, and Vienna, on a Red Cross special train, which took eight days to make the trip.

"I have not heard from her under later date than March 31st. When she was in Warsaw and enjoying her adventure and experience, although for thirty days she had been awaiting her trunk which had been supposed to leave Paris with her on the 21st of February.

"She says the Commission was received with the wildest enthusiasm by the Poles and her last letter describes the great impression made upon her by a peasant girl of less than twenty-five, uniformed as a man, who had been fighting as a Corporal of Heavy Artillery around Lemberg (Lwow) (Lvov) and who seemed to her a Polish Jeanne D'Arc. She says the American

girls felt ashamed of their having food and clothes and shelter as this peasant girl stood up at the end of their long table, before about eighty Americans, and told (through an interpreter) her heroic and terribly pathetic story,—how, with the men killed off, the women had manned the guns and were attending training camps to qualify as officers.

"If any one should want to write Agnes, I know she would be glad to have a letter. Her address is American Red Cross Post-Office, 2, Place de Rivoli, Paris (Ier) France, with, in the lower left-hand corner 'With Major H. W. Taylor, Poland Commission, Warsaw, Poland.'

Of course, I shall forward your letter to her.

Yours very truly

LEWIS S. BUCHARD,
586 Lexington Ave,
N. Y. City."

1916

1916 held their reunion in Rockefeller Hall but had their class banquet in Denbigh. Constance Kellen, the class president, who has recently returned from France, was in charge of the arrangements. Larie Klein was the toastmistress, and speeches were made by Dorothy

Packard, Constance Dowd, Constance Kellen and Polly Branson. About thirty members were present.

1917

With nowhere to go, but reunioning just the same, 1917 flocked back to college on Friday and Saturday, and Saturday evening had a picnic on the campus instead of a class supper in one of the halls.

1918

Forty-six members of the class of 1918, returned for their first reunion. The headquarters were in Pembroke East, and the class supper in Rockefeller. Virginia Kneeland was in charge and was also toastmistress. E. Houghton, H. Huff, Mrs. Ruth Cheney Streeter, M. Rupert and Mrs. Lucy Evans Chew made speeches at the supper.

At the class meeting it was voted that a reunion gift of \$5000 should be given to the Victory Chair of French, as a memorial to Amelia Richards and Louise Tunstall Smith, who died in war service. The class succeeded in raising this amount in time for President Thomas to announce at Commencement.

CAMPUS NOTES

President Thomas and Dean Taft are in Europe this summer arranging for the exchange of women professors between women's colleges in the United States and foreign countries. They are doing this as representatives of the international relations committee of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

President Thomas has also been appointed by the Association of Laboratory Science among Women to offer Mme. Currie, the famous physicist, \$2000 to come to the United States in 1920-21 to lecture in women's colleges.

Dean Taft expects to return to this country the first of September, when she will enter upon her duties as acting president of the college. She will live at Penygroes, the deanery remaining closed through the winter.

President Thomas will then begin her trip around part of the world, as she will not visit China and Japan again. She has divided her journey into five main sections and has invited a traveling companion for each section. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw had been selected the first

section and Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst will probably go to India with President Thomas. The sections are as follows:—1, Spain and North Africa, including as much of the Sahara Desert as it is possible to visit; 2, India, Siam and Java; 3, Egypt and a three weeks' caravan trip, with tents and camels, across the Isthmus of Suez to Palestine, and from Palestine through parts of Mesopotamia, including Damascus, Beirut, Bagdad and the ruins of Babylon and Nineveh; 4, Greece, the Aegean Islands, part of Asia Minor, Constantinople and Anatolia; 5, a motor trip through England, Scotland and Wales.

TO VISIT SCHOOL GIRLS

President Thomas expects to visit girls' schools, especially missionary schools, with a view to determining whether they would be able to prepare their cleverest girls to enter women's colleges here, if a sufficient number of four-year scholarships could be provided. She thinks this is the most practical way of helping Oriental women to help themselves.

USE OF SAGE FUND

Bryn Mawr has set aside \$200,000 from the Russell Sage Fund to belong to the Teachers' Life Insurance and Annuity Association or to some other pension association, as the result of a vote of the Board of Trustees. The salaries of five full professors will also be increased \$1000, from a sum of \$112,000, to be called the Margaret Olivia Sage Professorship Fund, it was voted at the same meeting. The professors, recommended by the full professors of the college, will be elected by the trustees' executive committee.

PRICE OF BOARD RAISED

"The price of board next year will have to be raised from \$225 to \$300 to meet the rising cost of food," President Thomas announced in Chapel in May. This increase is necessary to prevent a \$30,000 deficit which the college will incur this year in spite of the emergency fees.

This year's emergency fee of \$100, increased from the \$50 fee of 1917-18, was expected to meet any possible rise in the prices of coal, provisions, and wages, she continued, but it has proved wholly inadequate as all three have soared far above maximum estimates. The emergency fee will be indispensable next year for teaching-salaries, since the income from the endowment funds in addition to tuition fees will not even meet academic expenses. "The teaching salaries have risen only 10 per cent, that is, they will amount to only \$16,000 more next year than in 1914," said President Thomas, "while the cost of living has increased much more than 10 per cent. The salaries ought to be doubled if there were money with which to do it."

Will Raise Room-rent

"If means are not provided with which to meet the \$85,000 deficit estimated in the budget for 1919-1920, it may be necessary in a few years to close the college," she added. "This year's deficit is due to the fact that the college table and the running of the college halls have cost more than the students pay. The emergency fees will cover \$35,000 of this next year's deficit, but it will not be possible to meet the remaining \$50,000, unless full cost is charged for table board, and the rent for some rooms is

raised. The college has therefore been compelled to raise the rent of the larger double and single suites in each hall \$50, and in special cases a little more than \$50. All graduate rooms will be increased from their present price of \$50 to \$100. President Thomas is meeting all the students affected by this increase and asking them to let her know of cases where the increase works special hardship.

Eighty Vacancies for Freshmen

"One hundred and eighty sub-Freshmen have applied for residence next year," announced President Thomas finally, "and there will be only eighty vacancies left for them."

CHANGES IN FACULTY

Among changes in the faculty for next year is the resignation of Dr. Peebles, Associate Professor of Physiology, on account of ill-health, and that of Dr. Patch, Associate in English Philology. Dr. Patch has accepted a professorship at Smith College. Miss Lanman, Instructor (elect) in Chemistry, has resigned to accept a fellowship at Radcliffe. Miss Helen Noyes and Miss Emily Noyes, Instructors in English, are leaving.

Dr. Frank has been called to a professorship at Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Huff, Professor of Physics; Dr. Carpenter, Professor of Archaeology; Dr. Savage, Associate Professor of Rhetoric, and Dr. Crenshaw, Associate in Physical Chemistry, all of whom have been granted leave of absence for military service, will return next year. Dr. Savage will give his course in technique of the drama.

Miss Edith E. Ware, Instructor of American History at Smith College for five years, has been appointed Lecturer in American History, to act as substitute for Dr. William Roy Smith. Miss Ware received her A.B. degree from Goucher College and Ph.D. from Columbia.

Helen Irvin, '15, will be an Instructor in English. Miss Irvin has been Teacher of English and Science in the Bryn Mawr School, Baltimore, for four years. Miss Ellinger, who has been an English Reader this year, has been appointed a full-time instructor.

Miss Blake, Demonstrator in Physics, will also be manager of Dalton Hall.

GENERAL LITERATURE TEST

The answers to the last two questions in the General Literature test follow:

7. Who said the following:

a. "Roll up the map of Europe." Ans.—Pitt after Austerlitz.

b. "A beautiful and ineffectual angel."—Arnold's description of Shelley.

c. "The guard dies but it does not surrender."—The Old Guard at Waterloo.

d. "I bring you peace with honour."—Disraeli after his return from the Congress of Berlin.

e. "Rum, Romanism and rebellion."—Slogan used against Cleveland in the Blaine-Cleveland campaign.

f. "Kiss me, Hardy."—Lord Nelson to the captain of the "Victory" at Trafalgar.

g. "A scrap of paper."—von Bethmann-Hollweg.

h. "Non dolet."—Arria, Roman matron in Pliny's Letters.

i. "Vicisti, Galilae."—Emperor Julian.

j. "Take away that bauble."—Cromwell, about the crown of England.

8. a. What was Cashel Byron's profession!—Prizefighter.

b. Who tried to extract sunshine out of cucumbers?—Professors at Lagado in *Gulliver's Travels*.

c. Whose gory visage was sent down what stream, to what shore?—Orpheus's gory visage down the swift Hebrus to the Lesbian shore.

d. Who could not keep whose head out of his manuscript?—Mr. Dick could not keep Charles I's head out of his manuscript, in *David Copperfield*.

e. Whose eyes were like emeralds?—Beatrice's, when Dante meets her at the end of the *Purgatorio*.

f. Who went once a year to cool him on the floe?—Judas, in Kipling's *Last Chanty*.

g. Who are the Struldbrugs?—People who are immortal, in *Gulliver's Travels*.

h. What story was left half-told?—Story of Cambuscan, in the *Squire's Tale*.

i. When does the Mount of Purgatory shake?—When a soul feels its own desires in exact harmony with the will of God and is ready to ascend.

j. Who was the Old Man of the Sea?—Proteus, and also a character in the *Voyages of Sinbad the Sailor*.

k. Who voyaged in the "Beagle?"—Charles Darwin.

l. What were the names of the four little children who went around the world?—Violet, Slingsby, Guy, and Lionel.

m. Who was black but comely?—The spouse in *The Song of Songs*.

n. Who was cross-gartered?—Malvolio.

o. Who went upstairs to put on her scarlet stockings with silver clocks?—Beatrice Esmond.

p. Who had a leg?—Sir Willoughby Patterne in *The Egotist*.

q. Who has a nose?—Cyrano de Bergerac.

The "six-year hoodoo" to quote the *College News* proved fatal to 1919 and the seniors broke instead of rolling their hoops after the fourth oral. The two other classes who have had to do this were: 1907 and 1913. A hoop, according to this college organ, bearing the date 1913 which escaped destruction and was in the possession of one of this year's seniors is suspected of carrying ill luck down the years.

Among the students who will not return to college this fall are: 1920, Lois Parsons, Elizabeth Williams, Katharine Cauldwell, Beatrice Brumell, Margaret Train; 1921; Helen Parsons, Rebecca Marshall, Helena Riggs, Edith Farnsworth, Elizabeth Boland; 1922, Harriet Gibbs, Margaret Krech, Alice Lee.

Helen Hill, '21, has been experimenting with her dog this summer at the request of Dr. Leuba, in an effort to find out what senses are involved in following a trail.

The pupils of the Model School have published the first number of a magazine entitled *Pagoda Sketches*. It was dedicated to President Thomas. Among the contributions are a story called "Mr. Wiskers," by Frederica de Laguna, a poem in the style of Robert Burns and one entitled "Crepusculum."

The athletic board is planning a new form of organization which will be put before the association this autumn. The officers of indoor and outdoor managers will be abolished and this board will consist of sport managers and a secretary-treasurer from the sophomore class. Six divisions of the sports have been made, which necessitates the addition of two more members to the board. The advance apparatus work may be put under the athletic association and made a minor sport with all four classes competing for the championship.



MARIE ELIZABETH BELLEVILLE

IN MEMORIAM

HARRIET ROBBINS

When '93 met on their twenty-fifth anniversary, they thought with regret of Madeleine Abbott Bushnell, of Ruth Emerson Fletcher, and of one more member who will not return for a future class reunion—Harriet Robbins. Her death occurred in October. At the time she was teaching mathematics and history in the Hartford High School where she had been prepared for Bryn Mawr.

Of her work there Mr. Clement B. Hyde, principal of the school, has written: "She showed the same characteristics of independent thought and leadership in her school work that she did as a pupil and in her life, in the home and in the community. No one was left in doubt as to how she stood on any question, and her position was almost invariably a sane one, her judgment being quick and accurate."

In Bryn Mawr Harriet Robbins did well in all her studies but excelled in History and Political Economy, her major subjects, taking in addition the post-major course in Nineteenth Century History. Professor Charles McLean Andrews, now of Yale, recalls that, as a student, she had a "thoroughly good mind, steady, even and naturally inquisitive," while a recent talk he had with her before her death proved that she "thought much and well on questions of historical importance of the day." She continued her education by travelling extensively in Europe, India, and in North and South America.

One of her friends has well described her personality as magnetic, full of the joy of living, she gave to others much of her own strength and cheer.

MARIE ELIZABETH BELLEVILLE

The reunion of 1919 was saddened by the loss of one of the most loyal members of the class, Marie Belleville, who died of brain tumor in Shanghai, March 8.

All of us instinctively think of her as starring in our basket-ball, our "sings" and our musical plays; perhaps not all of us appreciated as well her splendid mind and the depth and strength of her character; and only those of us who were in touch with her after college know how the years developed her confidence and

brought out her unusual executive ability along many lines.

Her first seven years out of college were spent in very successful teaching, first at the Lincoln School in Providence, then at the Laurel School in Cleveland and lastly at the Margaret Morrison Carnegie Technical School in Pittsburgh. With her unbounded energy, Marie found it possible not only to enter into the life of the students as few teachers do, but also to do a great deal outside, especially in playgrounds and in the work of the Young Women's Christian Association.

In 1916 she went to the West Side Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association in New York where she took up work in the Educational and Social departments and for a time acted as general secretary.

In August 1917 she sailed for China under the Foreign Department of the Association, and was appointed to Peking for language study; she made a brilliant record, due not only to her natural intellectual ability, but also to a kind of gay audacity, which made her try out all she learned and imitate all she heard without the timidity which often hampers language students. This spirit was characteristic of her, and because of it she was able to do a surprising amount in the social and recreational work of the Peking Young Women's Christian Association, even in her first year.

In September 1918 she was transferred to the Association in Canton, to meet an emergency there; and though this necessitated a change of dialect and many other readjustments she went with her usual cheerful philosophy. In a letter of January 1919 she wrote:

"I certainly have rushed in many a time where angels would have feared to tread—such as conducting meetings of the Social Committee and trying to get over to them my idea of a track meet: also doing all the coaching for a Christmas play, conducting gym classes when I'd been here only two weeks, and all such wild things."

One has to know the traditional drab, restricted life of Chinese girls and women to appreciate fully the significance for them of this recreational work and because of her vivid personality and her wholesome joy in living, Marie was able to communicate to them, as

few people can, something of the abundant life which she was trying to represent.

Her splendid vitality and her strength of will were particularly evident during the last three months of her life, when, in spite of the recurring symptoms of illness, she kept at her study and work until a few days before her death.

Letters from her friends in China are full of the highest tribute. One says, in part:

"I think she is the most radiant person I have ever known. . . . I have never seen a girl of more ability. . . . We have the

memory of a perfectly radiant personality, an absolutely true friend, one whose influence must live on and on in the lives of all those with whom she came in contact."

The loss to all who knew her is more than can be put into words: but during these war years we have learned anew that length of days is by no means the only measure of a life; and for her we can only rejoice that a life so short here was so full of the joy of living and so rich in service.

H. B. C.

BRYN MAWR ALUMNA WORKS FOR COLLEGE WOMAN'S CLUB IN PARIS

For a long time there has been a feeling among American college women in France that there should be a club house for them in Paris similar to the one in New York City, with sleeping accommodations, dining-room, registry, library and purchasing bureau for the members unable to come in to Paris.

On the first Sunday of last October three college women met in the studio of Helen Davenport Gibbons to discuss a plan. The next Sunday fourteen women came with ten colleges and universities represented. The following Sunday forty-four college women came, with twenty-three colleges and universities represented. It was quite clear to us that a club is needed. It was also quite clear that nothing could be done until we had the coöperation from home. Every woman here has a job that takes all her time. A regularly appointed secretary must be sent and financed from home, someone who would devote all her time and talents to organizing and running the club.

There are many reasons why such a venture should be undertaken. A few of the most important are as follows:

1. *Present needs*

a. There are approximately one thousand American college women in France, most of whom will stay here or whose places will be taken by others, for at least a year after the close of the war.

b. The crowded conditions of Paris and the lack of accommodations. The Y. W. C. A.

cannot meet the needs of all the women on service.

c. To care for the many college women in Paris during leaves and between assignments.

d. To provide moderate accommodations: Prices to be regulated and under the control of a board of management.

e. To provide a purchasing department to aid college women, especially those outside of Paris, who continually request such service.

f. To keep a register of college women for present and future reference.

g. To provide social relations between the women of our various colleges.

2. *Future needs*

a. To establish relations between the American universities and the French universities.

b. To provide a home and meeting place for American college women studying in France.

The amount necessary to finance such an undertaking we cannot even suggest, but the experience of the Y. W. C. A. and of the American University Union in Europe (for college men) are at your disposal and would be of valuable aid.

We have no idea if such a movement is now on foot in America but we are acutely conscious of the need of it for it seems to us as though our many college women over here ought not to be lost sight of by their college organizations at home.

HELEN DAVENPORT GIBBONS, ex-06.

NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

NEW YORK

Officers for 1919-20

President: Alice Day Jackson, '03 (Mrs. Percy Jackson).

Vice-president: Theresa Helburn, '08.

Treasurer: Dorothy Forster Miller, '07 (Mrs. R. Bleeker Miller).

Assistant Treasurer: Janet R. Grace, '17.

Secretary: Evelyn Holt, ex-'09 (Mrs. Philip W. Lowry).

Chairman of Entertainment Committee: Theresa Helburn, '08.

Chairman of Admissions Committee: Helen Carey, '14.

Chairman of House Committee: Louise Fleischmann, '06.

BOSTON

Officers for 1919-20

President: Sylvia Lee, '01.

Vice-president and Treasurer: Sylvia Scudder Bowditch, '01 (Mrs. Ingersoll Bowditch).

Recording Secretary: Evelyn Walker, '01.

Corresponding Secretary: Anna D. Fry, '99.

Chairman of House Committee: Hannah T. Rowley, '01.

Chairman of Membership Committee: Madeline F. Fauvre Wiles, '08 (Mrs. Thomas L. Wiles).

Director: Katherine Williams Hodgdon, '13 (Mrs. Waldo C. Hodgdon).

PITTSBURGH

The Bryn Mawr Club of Pittsburgh held its last meeting at the summer home of Minnie List Chalfant (Mrs. Frederick Chalfant) on Saturday, May 31.

The members came in time for a picnic luncheon under the trees in the orchard. The business meeting and annual election were held in

the afternoon. The following officers were elected: President, Helen Schmidt; vice-president, Margaret Free; secretary, Harrietta Magofflin; treasurer, Minnie List Chalfant.

The Club has continued its efforts to arouse interest in Bryn Mawr in this part of the state and sent very attractive posters, announcing its offer of a free scholarship to all the High and Preparatory schools in Allegheny County. There were two applicants for the scholarship who have just taken their examinations. One of them will enter in the autumn, we hope. It seems to us that every Bryn Mawr club should offer at least one scholarship. There are only about twelve of us who ever attend the meetings, and if such a small group can manage to raise \$200, surely there could be many small clubs throughout the country who could do likewise.

We are also continuing the support of our French orphan. This will be our fourth year. Besides, we are clothing a little girl, five years old, whom we secured through the Home Finding Department of the Juvenile Court Association. Perhaps other clubs will be encouraged to try this particular sort of altruistic work when they learn that the entire cash outlay for the child for the year amounted to only \$15.54. Of course that amount would not provide all the clothing necessary for the child; we provided in addition, partly worn or out grown clothing which was collected from our own members. This is the second child whom we have clothed in this way and we highly recommend it as altruistic work, that is possible for any club or group of Bryn Mawrters, no matter how few they may be. Now that the Red Cross and other war work is over, should we not divert our energies into some other channel, instead of lapsing into the rather selfish, purposeless existence that was typical of so many women before the war? Surely we do not want to forget the great lesson that the dreadful struggle taught us all, i.e., the joy of service.

M. L. C.

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

1889

Class editor, Mrs. Frank H. Simpson, Overlook, College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Helena Dudley was sent to meet Mme. Breshovsky in Seattle upon her arrival in this country for her lecturing tour, and traveled with her for six weeks. Miss Dudley had met Mme. Breshovsky in Russia some years ago when she was sent there by the Peace party.

1890

Class editor, Mrs. Edward H. Keiser, Clayton, Mo.

1891

Class editor, Miss Maria Voorhees Bedinger, Anchorage, Ky.

1892

Class editor, Mrs. Frederick M. Ives, 318 West 75th Street, New York City.

1893

Class editor, Mrs. J. Esrey Johnson Jr., 8 Oak Way, Hartsdale, N. Y.

Joseph Esrey Johnson, Jr., husband of Margaret Hillis Johnson, while on his way to New York City, on April 4, was killed by an automobile, near the New York Central Railroad Station in Scarsdale, New York. He leaves one child, a son, Joseph Esrey Johnson, 4th.

Eliza Adams Lewis has recently been traveling in Japan. She visited Miss Ume Tsuda ex-'93, in Tokyo, spending some time at her school, and also saw Masa Dogura '97 (Viscountess Uchida). Mrs. Frank Lewis will be glad to write to any one who would like to have news of former Bryn Mawr Japanese students. Mrs. Lewis' address is 3216 N. Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis.

1894

Class editor, Mrs. R. N. Durfee, 19 Highland Avenue, Fall River, Mass.

1895

Class editor, Miss Mary F. Ellis, 2505 South Lambert Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

1896

Class editor, Miss Mary W. Jewett, Moravia, N. Y.

Elizabeth Kirkbridge was elected president of the Philadelphia College Club at the annual elections held in May. The other officers represent other colleges.

1897

Class editor, Miss Mary M. Campbell, Walker Road, West Orange, N. J.

Anna B. Lawther has been made the associate member for Iowa on the women's bureau of the National Democratic committee. Miss Lawther has been for some time head of the woman suffrage organization in Iowa.

1898

Class editor, Mrs. Wildred Bancroft, Slatersville, R. I.

Dr. Martha Tracy, dean of the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia urged the founding of a school for women at the Convention of the Women's National Medical Association, held at Atlantic City on June 10.

Evelyn Hunt died in Florence, Italy, November, 1918.

Marion Park has been elected Dean of Simmons College.

Sophie Olsen Bertelsen (Mrs. Henrik Bertelsen) with her son, Hans has returned from Denmark for a short visit with her parents.

Helen Sharpless, acting librarian of Haverford College will take a year's vacation in 1919-20.

Sarah Ridgway Bruce (Mrs. George H. Bruce) is living at the Hill school. Pottstown, Penna., where her husband teaches.

Anne Strong is professor of Public Health Nursing at Simmons College, Boston.

1899

Class editor, Mrs. Edward H. Waring, 325 Washington Street, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Michi Matsuda has been appointed trustee of the Doshisha University, Kioto. She is the first Japanese woman to be appointed as trustee of a university.

1900

Class editor, Miss Mary Helen MacCoy, Social Service, Base Hospital, Camp Devens, Mass.

Elsie Dean Findley (Mrs. J. D. Findley) is busy as usual this summer attending to the

many wants of her four children and keeping her home and garden flourishing as they should. She hopes some of 1900 will visit her at 2406 Second Ave., Altoona, Penna.

Cornelia Halsey Kellogg (Mrs. Frederic R. Kellogg), Alletta L. Korff (Baroness Serge A. Korff), Julia Streeter Gardner (Mrs. Henry Gardner) and Louise Congdon Francis (Mrs. Richard Francis) were at college at commencement and enjoyed '99's reunion. They formed a committee for their twentieth reunion next year. Lois Farnham Horn (Mrs. David W. Horn) was also at the alumnae supper. Margaretta Morris Scott (Mrs. Samuel B. Scott) came out from Philadelphia for the luncheon at the Deanery on Commencement Day.

Margaretta Morris Scott (Mrs. Samuel B. Scott) has taken a cottage at Bay Head, New Jersey, where she expects to spend the summer with her three daughters, joined at week ends by her husband, who was released from military service in January. She has spent the last year directing an investigation of Philadelphia conditions under the auspices of the Woman's League for Good Government, the results of which she has put into a small book "Facts about Philadelphia" which was published by the League this spring.

Lois Farnham Horn (Mrs. David W. Horn) has moved with her husband and family to 616 Montgomery Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Penna.

Amy C. Sharpless, ex-'00, has been working for the Red Cross Home Service in Bryn Mawr.

Julia Streeter Gardner (Mrs. Henry Gardner) is spending the summer with her family at Straw's Point, Rye Beach, New Hampshire.

Clara Seymour St. John (Mrs. George C. St. John) is planning to spend the summer vacation with her husband and four children at their bungalow in the woods near Wallingford, Connecticut which they have named "Patmos" as being the place where St. John will probably have revelations.

Kate Williams, Mary Kilpatrick and Cornelia Halsey Kellogg all attended the national conference for social work held in Atlantic City in June. Mary Kilpatrick will be at Ogunquit this summer and Cornelia Kellogg at Fishers Island.

Helen Titus Emerson ex-'00 has been doing Red Cross home service visiting in the last year, a little settlement club work, has been captain of a troop of Girl Scouts and secretary-treasurer for the Negro Fresh Air Committee.

1901

Class editor, Miss Marion Reilly, 2015 De Lancey Place, Philadelphia, Penna.

1902

Class editor, Mrs. L. D. Howe, 2400 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Notice to Class: Will the members of the class of 1902 notify the secretary, Anna Hampton Todd, 2115 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Penna. whether they desire a class reunion in 1920 or 1922.—A. H. TODD.

1903

Class editor, Mrs. H. K. Smith, Farmington, Conn.

1904

Class editor, Miss Emma C. Thompson, South 50th Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

Myra Elliot Vauclain (Mrs. Jacques Vauclain) has a son, born May 23.

1905

Class editor, Mrs. Ellsworth Huntington, care of Mrs. L. J. Tyler, 34 Edgehill Road, New Haven, Conn.

Alice Meigs Orr's eldest son died in August of infantile paralysis. The other children had it but have now all recovered.

Carla Denison Swan (Mrs. Henry Swan) has been spending the winter in Bilexi, Miss. Her husband has been assistant manager of the Mountain Division of the Red Cross, until last summer when he went into Naval Aviation. After his training at the Great Lakes Station, he was ordered to Pensacola, but is now back in Denver.

Louise Marshall Mallery (Mrs. Otto Tod Mallery), is living in Washington where her husband is helping with reconstruction and labor problems.

Alice Meigs Orr's husband has been in France with "his wings," but is now at home.

Frederica Le Fevre Bellamy (Mrs. Harry E. Bellamy) has been instrumental in starting a little theatre in Denver. She did the Press work and managed the Tableaux for the Governor's Inaugural Ball recently. Her husband has been working for the Red Cross and was about to sail from New York in November but his passage was cancelled and he is now in Denver.

Helen Griffith is again teaching at Mt. Holyoke. She is also working for her Ph.D. thesis.

Alice Jaynes Tyler (Mrs. Leonard S. Tyler) has a second daughter, born in September.

Edith Longstreth Wood (Mrs. William S. Wood) and her husband spent last winter in La Jolle, Cal., for Mr. Wood's health.

Helen Sturgis and Florence Waterbury are working in the Red Cross Canteen at Beau Desert, 8 miles from Bordeaux.

Margaret Nichols Hardenbergh's home was destroyed by fire in January. Her new address is 3710 Warwick Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo. If anyone in 1905 has a class lantern, please communicate with her. The Trophy Club has no 1905 lantern.

Jane Ward's mother is now living with her in Shanghai.

Four 1905 members attended the Biennial Convention of the association of Collegiate Alumnae in St. Louis in March. They were: Alice Flickinger, Pauline Witherspoon, Madge McEwen Schmitz and Margaret Nichols Hardenbergh.

Margaret Bates Porterfield is still teaching Biology in Shanghai, at St. Mary's College. Her husband, Willard Merritt Porterfield, Jr., is in charge of the Biological department at St. John's University. She writes of the students' disturbances over the giving of Kionchow to Japan. The university was closed three days until they had settled down and there was fear of riots against the huge Japanese population.

Rachel Brewer Huntington's husband, Ellsworth Huntington has been a captain in the monograph subsection of the Positive Intelligence branch of the military intelligence division. They spent last winter in Washington.

Hope Allen is in London doing research work delayed by the war. She writes, "England is less changed than I expected."

Catherine Utley Hill has been on the staff of the St. Jean des Monts canteen of the Y. M. C. A. in France. In March she returned to this country with her sister who was invalided home from France. She expects to return to her foreign work.

Olive G. Eddy's husband, Clinton A. Carpenter, has charge of the erection of a \$45,000,000 smokeless powder plant at Nitro, West Virginia.

Edith E. Sharpless works among small Japanese children at Mito. She writes that a tiny newcomer was afraid of her because she was a foreigner, but he was reprimanded by a 5 year old who insisted that she was Japanese.

"Patsy" Gardner has been working at the Cantine des Deux Drapeaux near the Chemin des Dames.

Helen Jackson Paxson (Mrs. Frederic L. Paxson) and her family have returned to Madison, Wisconsin from war work in Washington.

Marcia Bready has been in a Foyer du Soldat north of Paris. She sailed last August.

1906

Class editor, Mrs. Robert Walcott, 152 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Phoebe Crosby Alnut (Mrs. Severn R. Alnut) is teaching-principal at Carson College for Orphan Girls at Flourtown, Penna.

Louise Fleischmann was married to Alfred Maclay in May, in New York.

1907

Class editor, Mrs. R. E. Apthorp, care of Dr. C. H. Williams, Charles River Road, Cambridge, Mass.

Julie Benjamin Howson will be at Silver Mine, Conn., this summer. Her husband returned from France early in the spring with the 27th Division.

Margaret Ayer Barnes and her family will divide the summer between Southboro, Mass. and Mattapoisett, Mass.

Next winter Margaret Morison will teach at Miss Chamberlain's School in New York where Margaret Bailey is Head of the English Department.

Among other portraits she has painted lately Gertrude Hill has done several of American aviators.

Esther Williams Apthorp's address after September 15th will be 8 Carpenter St. Salem, Mass. and until then Harbor View, Marblehead, Mass.

Annabella Richards died of pneumonia following influenza on February 8. She was working at Johns Hopkins and died in the hospital there. This news comes as a great shock to the members of 1907 and to all her other friends, for no one who knew her can ever forget her utter simplicity, her loveliness, her modesty and her quiet strength of character.

Dorothy Forster Miller (Mrs. Rutger B. Miller) has a third child, a daughter, Susan Gardner, born in December. For some weeks Mrs. Miller has been with her mother in Milton, Mass.

Margaret Ayer Barnes (Mrs. Cecil Barnes) has a third son, Benjamin Ayer, born in Washington on February 13. Next winter Mrs. Barnes expects to be back in Chicago as her husband will have finished his work with the United States Food Administration.

Anne Vauclain is in France doing relief work.

Harriot Houghteling has been at Ormond Beach, Fla., recuperating from the very severe attack of influenza which prevented her from going to France to do Y. M. C. A. work as she had planned to do last fall.

Esther Williams Apthorp (Mrs. Robert E. Apthorp) has returned to Cambridge after four months in Anniston Ala.

1908

Class editor, Mrs. Dudley Montgomery, 115 Langdon Street, Madison, Wis.

Margaret S. Duncan, who has been instructor in French and Spanish this year at Bryn Mawr, has announced her engagement to Dr. George F. Miller of Buckhamon, West Virginia, and expects to be married in August.

Miriam Ristine has gone to France to work for the Y. W. C. A.

Virginia McKenney Claiborne (Mrs. Robert Claiborne) has a son, born in England on May 30.

Emily Dungan Moore (Mrs. George W. Moore) has moved from Woodbury, New Jersey, to 316 Cynwyd Road, Cynwyd, Penna.

1909

Class editor, Miss Atta C. Stevens, 4700 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill,

1910

Class editor, Mrs. H. B. Van Dyne, Troy, Penna.

Susanne C. Emery (Mrs. Henry C. Emery) is now living at 1 East 56th St., New York City. Mr. Emery arrived in New York on the day the armistice was signed.

Ruth Collins Desch (Mrs. Frank Desch) is teaching English in the Brooklyn Heights Seminary.

Mary Doheny Dougherty (Mrs. E. J. Dougherty) was married last June to Edward J. Dougherty a civil engineer. Her address is now 513 N. Fifty-Second St., Phila., Penna.

Madeleine Edison Sloane (Mrs. John E. Sloane) is at Fort Myer, Florida.

Katherine Evans is in France with the French Army.

Zip Falk Szold (Mrs. Robert Szold) has a small daughter, Miriam. Mr. Szold is in Palestine in the interests of Zionism.

Ruth George is at Corona Ranch, San Jacinto, Cal., with her sister who is ill.

Hildegard Hardenbergh Eagle (Mrs. Henry Eagle) has a small son, Henry, Jr.

Frances Hearne Brown (Mrs. Robert B. Brown) has a small son Robert Brown, Jr., a year old in March.

Miriam Hedges Smith (Mrs. Alexander Smith) is in Ambala, India, where her husband is in the British Army.

Janet Howell Clark (Mrs. Admont H. Clark) is teaching at Johns Hopkins in the School of Hygiene. Mr. Clark died last fall from influenza-pneumonia.

Mary Agnes Irvine is in France doing Y. M. C. A. work.

Agnes M. Irwin is in Paris doing canteen work in the Y. M. C. A.

Annie Jones Rosborough (Mrs. John Rosborough) was married last October in Lincoln, Nebr. Mr. Rosborough is instructor of theory, harmony, analysis and counterpoint in the school of music and teacher of harmony and history of music in the University of Nebraska.

Katherine Kelley Taylor (Mrs. W. N. Taylor) has two children,—Katherine, two years old and William Kelley, born January 29.

Jeanne Kerr Fleischmann (Mrs. Udo M. Fleischmann) has been for a year Secretary of the New York Branch of the American Fund for French Wounded.

Gertrude Kingsbacher Sunstein (Mrs. Elias Sunstein) has a third baby and second son born last July.

Marion Kirk has been teaching Latin and German at the Agnes Irwin School, Philadelphia.

Frances Lord Robins (Mrs. Sidney Robins) has a daughter, Anne, born January 7.

Millicent Pond has for the past year had charge of a laboratory of a powder company which was filling war orders.

Evelyn Seely Jackson (Mrs. Lambert Jackson) has a son, Alan, born last June.

Henrietta Sharp has been teaching Latin in the Walnut Lane School, in Germantown.

Margaret Shearer Smith (Mrs. Jewell Kellogg Smith) has a daughter Joan Kellogg, Mr. Smith is a brother of Hilda W. Smith, '10.

Mary Boyd Shipley is sailing for home this month. She expects to be married in September to Mr. Samuel John Mills who is a member of the Presbyterian Mission and is working for Chinese Student Volunteer Movement.

Hilda W. Smith is to take Helen Taft's place as Dean of the College at Bryn Mawr next winter.

Catherine Souther Buttrick (Mrs. Winthrop Buttrick) has a small son aged seven months.

Florence Wilbur Wyckoff (Mrs. Lewis B. Wyckoff) has a small daughter, Eleanor Wilbur, born December 9.

Marion Wildman McLaughlin (Mrs. Perry McLaughlin) has a daughter Sarah Elizabeth, who was two years old in April. Dr. McLaughlin is now in Cologne with the British Army of Occupation.

1911

Class editor, Miss Margaret J. Hobart, The Churchman, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Agnes Murray was the Red Cross delegate from Colorado and New Mexico at the International Conference on the Rehabilitation of Wounded Soldiers, held last week in New York.

Margaret Doolittle has gone to Syria where she will be assistant principal at the American Mission school for Girls in Beirut. Miss Doolittle has been teaching at the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford for the last few years.

Marion Crane Carroll (Mrs. Charles A. Carroll) has left New York to live in Utica. Her husband who has been in the work of embarkation of soldiers in New York, has been transferred to France to help in the return of soldiers to this country.

Ethel Richardson is working on the Commission of Housing and Immigration of California and is also director of the Bureau of Education.

Elizabeth Taylor (Mrs. John Francis Russell), '11, has a second daughter, Janet, born on January 2.

1912

Class editor, Mrs. J. H. MacDonald, 3227 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Helen Barber Matteson (Mrs. Paul Matteson) has a daughter, Ellen born May 4 in Cambridge, Mass.

Carmelita Chase Hinton (Mrs. Sebastian Hinton) has a son, William Howard born February 2.

Margaret Thackery Weems (Mrs. Phillip Weems) has a daughter born in March.

Agnes Morrow and Mary Brown have returned from France.

Margaret Peck has announced her engagement to Lieutenant Thomas S. MacEwan.

Gertrude Llewellyn is assistant in the pathological laboratory in the Evanston hospital, Evanston, Ill.

Margaret T. Corwin has been made executive secretary of the women of the Graduate School of Yale. There has never been a dean of women in this school and although the title has not been conferred on Miss Corwin, her work will be of the type of a dean of women. Miss Corwin spent the summer in Beaune, France as a Y. M. C. A. canteen worker. Previous to that she was executive secretary of the Connecticut Woman's Division of the National Council of Defence in Hartford. Before that she was connected with the Yale University Press.

1913

Class editor, Nathalie Swift, 156 East 79th street, New York City.

Mary Tongue and Dorothea Baldwin have returned from France where they have been working with the American Red Cross. Dorothea Baldwin told some of her experiences at the annual dinner of the New York Bryn Mawr Club.

Cecile Goldsmith Lewisohn (Mrs. Julian Lewisohn) has a second child, a son, born Dec. 10, 1918.

Lucile Shadborn Yow (Mrs. Jones Du Bignon Yow) has a son born in January.

Agathe Deming is running a girls' camp on Upper Chateaugay in the Adirondacks.

Elizabeth Fabian Webster (Mrs. Ronald Webster) is living at 905 Greenwood boulevard, Evanston, Illinois.

Elizabeth Shipley, ex-'13, is working with the White-Williams Foundation for Girls in Philadelphia, doing vocational and educational guidance work.

Margaret Blaine has finished her war work in Washington, and returned to Taunton, Massachusetts in April.

Frances Livingston is executive secretary of the American Ambulance hospital in Paris.

Carolyn Bulley, ex-'13, was married on May 27 to Mr. Jack Cox at her home in Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Cox is a surveyor for the Canadian government, and they will make their home in

Ottawa. Carolyn Bulley returned in May from France where she was in charge of one of the moving picture concerns for the entertainment of the soldiers in France and in the occupied territory in Germany.

1914

Class editor, Miss Ida Pritchett, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Elizabeth Colt was married in Geneseo on May 10 to Dr. Howard F. Shattuck. They live at 151 East 81st Street, New York.

Isabel Benedict is an assistant to the Director of the Institute of International Education in New York.

Laura Delano (Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Jr.) is traveling in California.

Agnes Patton Wilder, ex-'14 (Mrs. Lawrence Wilder), adopted a little girl about four years ago. She has just adopted two more children, a boy and a girl.

Elizabeth Swan, ex-'14, is living in Denver. She has just adopted a little boy two years old.

Mary Shipley Allinson, ex-'14, (Mrs. Page Allinson) is living in Westchester, Penna., where she expects to establish a school in the fall, as the educational facilities are very poor.

Mollie Buchanan, ex-'14, received her A.B. degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1918.

Dorothy Cox, ex-'14 has been doing hospital work in France, and is still there.

Irene Paddock, ex-'14 is teaching Latin and Mathematics at the Agnes Irwin School, Philadelphia.

Edwina Warren went abroad for the Red Cross last fall. Shortly after landing she had spinal meningitis, but has entirely recovered.

Catherine Westling is assistant librarian at Haverford College.

Dorothy Weston has been doing settlement work ever since 1914. This spring she broke down and had to give up all work for two months. She may have to continue in something not quite so strenuous.

Katharine Sergeant Angell (Mrs. Ernest Angell) has been living in Boston this winter with her daughter Nancy, who is the class baby. She was unable to return to Reunion because her sister, who was accidentally wounded in France last year by an exploding hand grenade, had just come home.

Alice Miller Chester (Mrs. William Chester) has been abroad since 1917 working in Paris. She reached New York on May 31, and was able to come to Bryn Mawr on June 3 for part of Reunion.

Elizabeth Ayer returned on the same boat with Alice Miller Chester, and came to Bryn Mawr the same day to be present at Class Supper.

Ella Oppenheimer and Martha Elliot (ex-'14) are at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. They are the only women doctors ever admitted there.

Sophie Forster is a clerk in the Military Intelligence Department, Washington.

Margaret McElree is teaching in the High School at Swarthmore, Pa.

Rena Bixler has been doing relief work in Paris under Alice Channing, '11. She returned on May 31.

Jessie Boyd has been working this winter with the War Trade Board, in New York.

Christine Brown has been in France since October doing Red Cross canteen work. She expects to sail for home as soon as she can get passage.

Eleanor Allen is recreation director at the "Emporium," the largest department store in San Francisco.

Leah Cadbury returned from France in May.

There were 35 members of the class at Class Supper on May 31, and five or six others were at college later in the week.

Dorothy Hughes has been married to Lieut.-Col. Frederick W. Herman, U. S. Army Engineer Corps, stationed at Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth S. Bryant has been taking a 13 months' training course in Psychiatric Social work at the Psychopathic Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts in conjunction with the Smith Summer School.

1915

Class editor, Miss Katherine W. McCollin, 2213 St. James Place, Philadelphia, Penna.

Laura Branson has gone to Texas to visit her sister for the summer. She will return to the Shipley School next autumn to teach Mathematics.

Anna Brown has been working as a secretary for the Red Cross this winter. She expects to manage the Brown farm in Delaware this summer.

Julia Deming has just finished her first year's work at the Women's Medical College.

Margaret Free has been chairman of the committee to raise funds for the French Victory Chair in Pittsburgh.

Ruth Glenn Pennell (Mrs. Edred J. Pennell) has moved to Bryn Mawr, where she and Mr. Pennell have taken an apartment over the Post Office. Mr. Pennell is practising law in Montgomery county.

Mary Goodhue is doing Y. M. C. A. work in Baltimore.

Ruth Hubbard was doing work as a censor of Spanish letters during the war. The letters which she censored were chiefly American letters to South America.

Adrienne Kenyon Franklin (Mrs. Benjamin Franklin, Jr.) has moved to 7008 Greene Street, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Amy Martin will be Resident Fellow in Economics and Politics at Bryn Mawr next winter.

Katherine McCollin will teach History and Science in the lower school of the Agnes Irwin School next winter.

Dorothea May Moore has just finished her first year of work as a medical student at Johns Hopkins University.

Cecilia Sargent expects to go to Mexico as a teaching missionary in the fall.

Isabel Smith has a Graduate Scholarship in Geology at Bryn Mawr.

Gladys Pray has announced her engagement to Howard Ketcham of Passaic, New Jersey. Mr. Ketcham is a graduate of Stephens College 1912.

Marjorie Tyson was married to Howard Forman on April 3. Mr. and Mrs. Forman are living at Kitchewan, N. Y.

Helen Everett has been working for the American Association for Labor Legislation. Next fall she will teach Economics at Vassar.

Alice Humphreys is doing Psychiatric work for the New York hospitals of the American Red Cross.

Elizabeth Smith is the District Supervisor of the Home Service Section of the Cincinnati Red Cross.

Enid Dessau is in France as secretary to Mrs. Lathrop, head of the American Fund for French Wounded.

Ruth Hopkinson is a service clerk in the Joseph & Feiss Company, in Cleveland.

Candace Hewitt, ex-'15, is in Constantinople working for the Armenian, Syrian and Near East Relief.

Isolde T. Zeckwer received the degree of M.D. from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania on June 18.

1916

Class editor, Mrs. Webb I. Vorys, 1640 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Dorothy Belleville, ex-'16, has announced her engagement to Harry K. Hill. Mr. Hill is an apiarist and has three bee farms in Willows, Cal.

Mildred McCay has announced her engagement to Lieut. Commander Leslie Lafayette Jordan, U. S. N.

Lois Goodnow MacMurray (Mrs. John MacMurray) ex-'16 has returned from China and Japan with her husband and children. Her youngest son was born September 29 in Tokyo.

Frederika Kellogg Jouett (Mrs. John H. Jouett) christened the Waterbury of New York at the Downing Shipyards on Staten Island, July 23. The ship was named for Mrs. Jouett's home city because of the fine record it made in the fourth Liberty Loan drive. The honor of christening fell to Mrs. Jouett as a Waterbury girl who had seen service in France.

Catherine Crowell is an analyst at the Atlas Powder Works. During the war she was in charge of the company's laboratory which ran controls for the ammonia nitrate plant and taught the workers analysis. The work ran in seven-hour shifts and every two weeks, when the shifts changed she was on duty thirty-six hours.

Dorothy Deneen Blow (Mrs. Allmand Blow) has a daughter, born May 2.

Lilla Worthington has announced her engagement to James Kirkland of Montgomery, Alabama. Mr. Kirkland is a graduate of the University of Alabama and an Oxford Rhodes Scholar.

Helen S. Chase was married in May to Rufus Rand, Jr., of Minneapolis. Mr. Rand is '17 Williams. He is an ace in the Lafayette Escadrille and has received the *croix de guerre* with palm and two citations. Miss Chase met Mr. Rand when she was serving as a nurse in Dr. Blake's Military Hospital in Paris.

Eva Byrne will teach at the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore this winter.

Alene Burt is a member of the advertising department of the *Pictorial Review*.

Constance Dowd is spending the summer at the Belgrade Lakes, Maine, as a councillor at a camp for girls.

Margaret Russell Kellen (Mrs. Roger S. Kellen) has moved from Portland, Maine to Boston.

Lucretia Garfield is doing girl scout work this summer in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Eugenia Donchian received her A.M. in Romance Languages at Columbia University this June.

Helen Riegal Oliver (Mrs. Howard T. Oliver) is living in Mexico City.

Buckner Kirk is doing canteen work in France.

Elizabeth Washburn is doing reconstruction work in France.

Anna Lee taught English at the Frankfort High School, Frankfort, Penna., last winter.

Katherine Scriven, ex-'16, is working at a canteen in Nantes, France.

1917

Class editor, Miss Constance Hall, 1755 N Street, Washington, D. C.

Mary Andrews was married to William Pitt Mason, Jr. in St. Paul's Church, Englewood, New Jersey, April 24. Mildred Peacock, ex-'19, was maid of honor.

Virginia Litchfield is a reconstruction aide in France.

Margaret Thompson has been working in her father's office on railroad statistics.

1918

Class editor, Miss Margaret C. Timson, Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y.

Evelyn Babbitt is working in the office of the Returned Soldiers' Employment Bureau at the Hudson Terminal. She interviews soldiers and finds them employment.

Marjorie Strauss is in Paris where her father is representing the United States Treasury Department on one of the advisory committees of the Peace Conference.

Helen Wilson has been teaching French, both private lessons and in school and also doing volunteer visiting for the Red Cross civilian relief in which she intends to take further training.

Frances Buffum is nursing men returned from overseas at Camp Devens. After taking the Vassar nursing course last summer, Miss Buffum was in New York, then in the spring was called to Camp Dix.

Jeanette Ridlon is a laboratory assistant in chemistry at the University of Chicago.

Dorothy Harris, ex-'18, took her A.B. at Barnard this June.

Irene Loeb coached a play given by the children of Bryn Mawr alumnae in St. Louis for the benefit of the Victory Chair in French. The sum of \$62.62 was realized.

Helen Alexander, ex-'18, is doing canteen work at Brest, France.

Mary Allen, ex-'18 took a three months training course at Lane Hospital, San Francisco, and is now attending the summer session of the University of California, where she is majoring in Pathology.

Eleanor Atherton is doing Y. M. C. A. and hospital work at Camp Dix.

Martha Bailey is doing canteen work at Camp Merritt.

Therese Born took her M.A. degree at Bryn Mawr this spring.

Helen Butterfield was married to Captain Williams of the 77th Division during the last week in May. She and her husband have taken an apartment in Waverly Place, New York.

Molly Cordingley, ex-'18, is a reconstruction aide in Occupational Therapy under the Red Cross at the Chelsea U. S. Naval Hospital.

Beulah Fegley is secretary to the Eastern Sales Manager of the Art Publication Society of St. Louis.

Mary Gardiner went to England with her father in April.

Helen Hammer (Mrs. Stuart Link), ex-'18, is living in Roland Park, Md., where her husband is teaching at the Gilman Country School.

Ruth Hart is in charge of a department of a New York publishing house.

Laura Heisler, ex-'18, is graduating in June from the University of Pennsylvania.

Judith Hemenway took an M.A. degree in French at Bryn Mawr this spring.

Henrietta Huff is operating a comptometer in an automobile factory at Williamsport.

Irene Loeb is secretary to Edna Fischel Gelhorn, '00, chairman of the Missouri Equal Suffrage League.

Eugenia Lynch is working in the Actuarial Department of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Margaret Mall is spending the summer at a camp at Squam Lake, N. H. She expects to enter the third year of architecture at Massachusetts Tech in the fall.

Cora Neely took her M. A. degree in Latin at Bryn Mawr in June

Alice Newlin has been doing secretarial work at college in connection with the Victory Chair of French.

Rebecca Rhoads has been teaching English in Jacksonville, Fla.

Ruth Rhoads is a visitor for the Day Nursery of Germantown, Penna.

Helen Schwarz taught Latin at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, during the winter.

Adelaide Shaffer is working in the rehabilitation hospital at Cape May, N. J.

Marion Smith took her M.A. degree in Greek at Bryn Mawr this spring.

Mary Stair has been doing social service work in York, Penna.

Marjorie Strauss is studying chemistry in Paris.

Helen Whitcomb is an assistant in the Statistical Department, Savings Division, War Loan Organization of New England.

Margaret Worch is working as a stenographer in San Francisco, where she expects to stay until Christmas.

1919

Frances Branson Keller (Mrs. Daniel Keller), ex-'19, has a daughter, Frances, born April 3.

Rosalind Gatling, ex-'19, was married this spring to Ensign Favin Hawn. She met Mr. Hawn during her service as a yeowoman.

Gertrude Broadhead, ex-'19, has been taking a course at the Pierce Business School in Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Biddle has been working at the Sleighton Farm School for Girls this summer

Adelaide Landon has been assisting the district nurse in Staatsburg, New York this summer.

BRYN MAWR AUTHORS AND THEIR BOOKS

King of the Air, a volume of poems and prose sketches by Elizabeth Chandlee Forman (Mrs. Horace B. Forman, Jr.) '02 has recently appeared in the world of books. Many of the sketches were written for courses in English composition given by Professor Lucy M. Donnelly at Bryn Mawr.

The book has met with much favorable comment, among the most interesting being the following review by William Stanley Braithwaite of Cambridge, Mass., maker of anthologies, writer of verse and literary critic. The review is reprinted from *The Boston Evening Transcript*.

KING OF THE FIRMAMENT

Not long ago in these columns, in commenting upon a little volume of poems, *Candles that Burn*, by Aline Kilmer, I pointed out how this widow of a soldier-poet who gave his life in France for the ideals which led his country into the war, stood in her art for the spiritually heroic American wife, enduring with great nobility her great sacrifice, suffering without complaint, and yet giving full expression to her personal loss which was none the less poignant because it was a privilege and honor to have shared in such a last full measure of devotion to her country's cause. As Mrs. Kilmer, in the ideal attitude of the poet, stood for the figure of the American wife, so now I find in this book Mrs. Forman in the attitude of the poet, standing as the figure of the American mother, with all the glory of noble and uncomplaining sacrifice in laying her gift upon the altar of her country's need. The

poems in *King of the Air* are for more than a good half a voice speaking the thoughts and giving the expression of the emotions of the American mothers on the war, and who have gone to the war in the deep love and sacrifice that followed the sons overseas. Simple and direct, but with a fervor giving them something so warm with human passion that they have a quality no art alone can give, these songs reveal the soul of American motherhood in a great, not merely national, but world, crisis. Mrs. Forman's son, Lieutenant Horace B. Forman, 3d, died in France on the 14th of September, 1918, and a poem, "The Blue Star and the Gold," is written to his memory. In a note accompanying this poem it is well to observe the subtle distinction she makes in the dedication which reads, "In loving recognition of our son . . . of the U. S. Aviation Service, A. E. F., who for a year and a half served as a volunteer with the French and American Armies abroad. He died in France the 14th day of September, 1918, aged twenty-four years. In the words of his former French captain (Captain Robert, Centre d'Instruction des Elèves Aspirant, Issoudun): 'Il est tombe en brave au champ d'honneur, pour la France.'" The poem is also a tribute to the unofficial recognition of American volunteers in the Allied cause:

He did not linger and wait

For his country to see the right!

He went as a volunteer to France

When we said it wasn't our fight.

And into the great war-game,

Not counting nor heeding the cost,

He threw the strength of his splendid youth;
He played with death—and lost!

The blue star high in our window
Is stained and old and dim;
We'll make it dazzling bright today
With gold to honor him.
The years may dull the symbol
Our eager hands have made—
But the star of love on the flag of our hearts
Is gold that cannot fade.

The poem after which this volume takes its title, *King of the Air*, dedicated to the poet's son, is a tribute to all aviators. An excellent piece of work, it has in its closing lines the highest imaginative symbol I have yet seen applied to these daring and intrepid warriors. I quote the first and the last two stanzas:

Up and away, from behind those headlands
green,
He sails his ship in the sky!
Steady and keen and true, with majestic mien
He sweeps through reaches high.
Now he floats on wide, still wings, now dips,
And drops like a falling star,
Only to soar again to the highest tips
Of mountain peaks afar.

The winds are his trumpeters, sounding over the
seas

Their clarions loud and clear.
At his crossing, the great waves chant wild
harmonies
For his listening soul to hear.
He shames the birds of the land in daring and
grace,
And the swift-winged gulls of the sea.
In splendid heights he rides with the sun face
to face.
A strong, bold king is he!

King of the air?—Nay, king of the world is he!
Unbound by the narrow land
He swings through broad, free spaces. The
tyrannous sea
Holds not with her iron hand.
And his joy is greater than anything under the
skies
Felt since life began—
For he joins to the passionate heart of the bird
that flies
The thinking soul of a man.

Many of the poems of the great war deal touchingly with great events and figures that are historic and the poet has given them the loveliness of music and rhyme. They are played upon the keyboard of her imagination with a fine execution for the picturesque and human quality that is in them. They steal now and then through that subjective key with exquisitely modulated appeal as in the *Song: Soft Wind, Sweet Wind* which I quote:

Soft wind, sweet wind, with the scent of red
wild rose,
Blowing swift across the heather, friend to
welcome me—
See! my hands are empty of the blossoms bright
I used to toss.
And my heart is not for playing by the singing
sea.

Soft wind, sweet wind, there's another field I
know,
Where the flowers are crushed, and there are
sad, dread things to see. . . .
When another summer sun flushes all the moor
with bloom,
Blow my soldier safely home across the sing-
ing sea.

The miscellaneous poems are interesting with a 'touch of wistful tenderness. Nature is sketched in several delightful descriptive pieces and impressions; there are poems of personal affection and memories that bring out those eternal preoccupations of the human heart with the tides of life. The volume contains in its last pages a group of prose tales or sketches mostly of a symbolical nature, written in an exquisite style, which show that Mrs. Forman has a very decided gift in two mediums of creative expression.—W. S. B.

ANSWERS CRITICISMS

Hannah Teresa Rowley, '01, replies to the criticisms of *Principles of Chemistry Applied to the Household* which she wrote in collaboration with Helen W. Farrell.

"I wish to express to Mary Mitchell Moore my appreciation of her review in the April QUARTERLY of 'Principles of Chemistry Applied to the Household.' As the author responsible for the work on foods, I should like also to reply to her criticism of two statements made in the chapter on proteins.

"First as to the absorption of the products of

protein digestion. It must be acknowledged, I believe, that the question is not yet fully settled. I have stated in my test that the amino acids are formed by intestinal digestion from proteoses and peptones, and are absorbed. But as Professor Sherman says in his 'Chemistry of Food and Nutrition,' 'Different views are held as to how far the splitting of protein actually goes in normal digestion. Some believe that it is entirely split to amino acids. Abderhalden, one of the most active investigators in this field, holds that while a large amount of amino acid is formed in normal digestion, there always remains and is absorbed a polypeptid molecule which serves as a starting point for the rebuilding of proteins in the body.'

"Again, I must maintain that the effect of high temperatures on protein food is undoubtedly not conducive to its digestibility. Eggs hard boiled are less digestible than when taken raw. It is true that the effect of rennin in the gastric juice is to curdle the casein of foods, and this is noted in the text as an exception to the general rule that the effect of digestion is to make the food more soluble. But casein is only one of many proteins, and it is not certain that this curdling is a phenomenon common in the digestion of them all. To quote Abderhalden, 'Coagulation occurs as a secondary effect in the general decomposition of casein. It is caused by the precipitation of the early cleavage products. It is possible that this stage of decomposition, which probably takes place before the formation of peptones is common to all proteins. On the other hand, it is also possible that casein occupies a unique position, and that perhaps, corresponding to its functions, it represents a particularly complicated protein.'"

"It is undoubtedly the responsibility of the authors of elementary text-books to square their statements with the work of investigators. But their main object should be to summarize the results of investigation in such a way that the outstanding facts, with their bearing on practical experience, shall be plain to the very immature minds of their pupils. This, I believe, is accomplished when the statement is made that cooking is desirable for starchy foods, and not desirable at high temperatures for fats and proteins. It seems to me that this is a case where the main practical applications of

chemistry to things of common experience should not be sacrificed to details of particular cases which serve only to confuse the beginner."

HANNAH TERESA ROWLEY.

COMING HOME TO AMERICA

Helen Davenport Gibbons, ex-'06, author of *A Little Gray Home in France* and *The Red Rugs of Tarsus* writes from Paris:

"My husband and I are going to bring the children to America this summer, sailing in August. My husband was asked to lecture at Chautauqua, N. Y., in July and August but we should have to sail pretty soon to do it and this is no time for people in the writing game to leave Paris. We went to Saint-Germain-en-Laye yesterday and had a look at the Austrian Peace Delegates. The Sunday before we lunched at the Reservoirs at Versailles where the German Delegates are staying. I am soon going to Belgium and Switzerland on newspaper trips.

"I wonder what America will look like to us two exiles! Next week we shall have our eleventh wedding anniversary,—we have had only flying visits to America since we sailed in June 1908 on our wedding trip."

PLAY PRODUCED AT BARNARD

Constance Wilson, '17, has had her play *The Green and Blue Mat of Abdul Hassan* produced by the Barnard Dramatic Club, Wigs and Cues. This play was originally published in *The Bryn Mawr Lantern*.

"ALLISON MAKES HAY"

Under the title of *Allison Makes Hay*, the three act comedy by Theresa Helburn, '08, which was produced at the Belmont Theater in New York last September as *Crops and Croppers* is being published by Walter H. Baker and Company of Boston.

BOOK OF ESSAYS

Anne C. E. Allinson (Mrs. Francis G. Allinson) is collecting a group of essays for publication in book form.

IN THE PERIODICALS

Rhys Carpenter, professor of Classical Archaeology at Bryn Mawr has a poem, entitled "A

* *Text-Book of Physiological Chemistry*, Abderhalden—Translated by Hall and Defreü, p. 206.

Marching Song for England in the East" in the June *Scribners*.

Samuel C. Chew, associate professor of English Literature at Bryn Mawr had an article, "Swinburne after Ten Years" in an April issue of *The Nation*.

Gertrude Taylor Slaughter, '93, has an article entitled "Italian Sentiment" in the July *Atlantic Monthly*. The article is written from the wealth of knowledge she acquired while working for the Red Cross in Italy during the last two years. Mrs. Slaughter finds the Italians very divided among themselves as to Fiume and the Adriatic. Her story will be of added interest to all who know her.

A Pair of Letters

A particularly delightful correspondence in the form of essays appeared in the *North American Review* this winter. In the October number there is an article entitled "To A Friend in Rome" by Anne C. E. Allinson which is addressed to Gertrude Taylor Slaughter. The letter reviews the past and gives hope for the future. It is written in Mrs. Allinson's rich and beautiful style and very much worth looking up in the library files.

The answer was published in the March number of the same review. Mrs. Slaughter tells not only of her work but of the approaching peace problems from the point of view of Italy.

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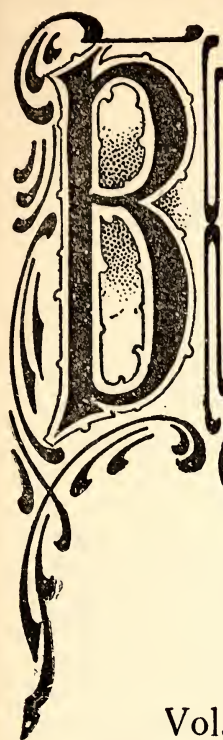
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RYN MAWR ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

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No. 3

Endowment Fund Goal Doubled

Professor George Barton: An Appreciation

Answers to Financial Questions

About College

Published by the Alumnae Association
of
Bryn Mawr College

THE BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

Editor-in-Chief

ISABEL FOSTER, '15

Bryn Mawr, Penn.

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THE BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

VOLUME XIII

NOVEMBER, 1919

No. 3

COLLEGE OPENS FOR THIRTY-FIFTH ACADEMIC YEAR

Acting President Helen H. Taft opened the thirty-fifth academic year of Bryn Mawr college on October 1. For the first time in the history of the college President Thomas was not present.

Miss Taft's address in chapel began with a reference to this fact. She said in part:

"It seems very strange to me to be making the address at the opening of Bryn Mawr College this year when I have for so many years sat where you are sitting today and listened to President Thomas open college. I suppose it is the first time since the time when President Thomas became president of the college when she has not given the opening address.

"This year we are happy in having the catastrophe of the war behind us and in knowing that the outcome is what we have hoped and prayed for during the last five years. Though we are not called on for any such effort of strenuousness as during the war, we still have to face the problems which come with reconstruction, and we still have to face the problem of whether or not we are going to be dominated by any one class or whether we are going to fight to have true democracy.

"I think that anyone who has been in Europe in the last year realizes that conditions are no more in a state of equilibrium than while Europe was in the throes of war. The economic condition, about which we heard on every side while travelling through Europe, is as critical, if not more so than during the war. The reconstruction of Europe can scarcely be said in a material sense to have begun and the problem of how that is to be brought about the world is now facing.

"The United States is certainly more fortunate in a material sense, but we are facing the same problems of the classes, of class antagonism and class struggle.

Education in Post War World

"It is for the educated people of the country to bring about some conception of the possibility of the reconciliation of the interests of the different classes and it is going to be a very complicated matter and is going to take careful reasoning. The greatest contribution that educated people can make at present is to preach class coöperation—not class antagonism—and the possibility that the interests of all may be reconciled.

"Here at Bryn Mawr we will try to give you the best and broadest training we can in four years of undergraduate work so that you will be grounded and prepared to meet the struggle.

Affecting Bryn Mawr

"Bryn Mawr has its own peculiar problem of reconstruction. The rise in the cost of everything, from the wages of the Italians who work on the grounds to the food which the students eat, has made it impossible to support the college on the old financial basis. Last spring the Directors were compelled to raise not only the price of board, but the price of a large number of the rooms in the college. It seems as if we are getting away from the times when girls and boys can get an education for themselves with only slight help from their families unless they go to the State Universities or colleges near their own homes. All the other women's colleges have had to raise their rates. This means that there will be one class of girls who will not be able to be a part of our college community and who will be a distinct loss to our colleges.

"At the same time that the Directors have had to realize the necessity for raising the rates for the material things at Bryn Mawr the Faculty of Bryn Mawr have found themselves unable to live on their salaries. Up to the end of the war,

when we all felt that we were suffering together, when we were all of us making every possible effort to give all we had to the cause and were ready to bear any discomfort in silence, the difficulties of the professors were not stressed, but the situation last year could no longer be overlooked. I wonder how many of the undergraduates realize what it is to have as a maximum possible salary \$3000 on which a whole family must in many cases live and on which the children must be educated. It means that it is absolutely impossible to continue to live in an adequate manner at all and educate one's children.

"I am not going to stress upon the difficulties of the members of the Faculty—they would be the last to wish to be an object of pity—but you must recognize that no intelligent, in fact, no sane man or woman is going to choose a profession which gives no opportunity or hope of earning a decent livelihood. And if the intellectual life of Bryn Mawr is to continue, if the intellectual life of any of the colleges of the country is to continue, either their annual rates must be raised many hundreds of dollars or their endowment must be greatly increased.

Salaries Come First

"This is the paramount financial question which is facing Bryn Mawr today, and I think the undergraduates will feel, as the Alumnae have felt, that every other object must give way to it. We have hoped again and again that we are going to be able to build our Students' Building. It is certainly a necessity in the lives of the undergraduates if they are to continue to have any kind of adequate dramatics. But I think that you will all of you appreciate and that you are all of you generous enough to realize that it is possible for you to go on with make-shifts a little longer and it is not possible for the Bryn Mawr Faculty to go on any longer with their present salaries.

"In view of the fact that the cost of living has increased nearly 100% since the last time that the salaries of full professors were raised, a 25% increase would be quite inadequate. The Alumnae who met in conference here last week recognized this fact and voted that the drive should be made for \$2,000,000 so that Bryn Mawr need not start a second drive as soon as the first million was completed and so that an increase could be made so substantial that the professors would be able to live more or less on the scale—modest enough, in truth—in which they lived before the war.

"The undergraduates cannot make any considerable contributions of their own to this campaign. President Thomas and I have both felt during the war that undergraduates were asked too often to make contributions to every kind of fund. We don't wish Bryn Mawr to have the reputation of making continual financial demands on the undergraduate body. But we hope that the undergraduates will help us by giving their own evidence as to the need of Bryn Mawr at this time and by giving us the names of any of their friends or acquaintances who they think might contribute if they were approached."

Tribute to Dr. Jessen

In speaking of the death of Dr. Jessen, Miss Taft said that he "always worked throughout his term at Bryn Mawr for the maintenance of high standards, not only in German, but all through the college. He spoke again and again in Faculty meetings in favor of keeping up the standards for which Bryn Mawr had always stood. I hardly think the students realized it, but he was tremendously interested in the welfare of Bryn Mawr College. The last four years of his life were of course darkened by the war, and it is very sad to think that he died just at the time when there might have been a happier period in store for him."

Daughters of 1893 Enter

Of the entering class of more than a hundred, two members are daughters of alumnae of the Class of 1893. Anne Fitzgerald is the daughter of Susan Walker Fitzgerald, and Silvia Saunders the daughter of Louise Brownell Saunders. Mrs. Saunders was 1893's European fellow.

Helen Schwarz '18, Frederica Howell '19, Lois Kellogg '20, Frances von Hofsten '20, Elizabeth Matteson '21, Elizabeth H. Mills '21, Katharine Ward '21, and Mary D. Hay '22 all have sisters in 1923.

Of the four matriculation scholarships awarded to members of the Freshman Class, the scholarship for the New England States went to Mary Adams of Rosemary with an average of 83.15. Edith Melcher of the Lower Merion High School is scholar for Pennsylvania with 81.3, and Virginia Miller, prepared by the Girtton School, is scholar for the West with an average of 70.8. The scholarship for New York, New Jersey, and Delaware was won by Beatrice Bishop who enters from the Brearley School with an average of 78.7. Honorable mention was made of Elizabeth Vincent, Haroldine Humphries, and Harriet Price.

Bryn Mawr alumnae returning this year as graduate students are Amy Martin '15, Alice Newlin '18, Margaret Gilman '19, Ernestine Mercer '19, Helen Spalding '19, Ruth Woodruff '19.

The list of Freshmen and new graduates complete on going to press is:

Rockefeller, 1923: R. Beardsley, I. Baudrias, D. Burr, M. Chestnut, G. Drake, M. Dunn, I. Gates, K. Goldsmith, J. Henning, F. Hughes, I. Jacobi, H. Kaseburg, F. Knox, S. McDaniel, C. McLaughlin, F. Selligman, A. Sheble, B. Worcester, A. Yarnall.

Graduates: Misses Earley, Flannery, Needham, Sinclair, Visserias.

Pembroke West, 1923: L. Bennett, E. Buhler, A. Clement, H. Dunbar, E. Mathews, D. Meserve, H. Scribner, H. Sherman, K. Strauss, H. Wilson, F. Young.

Graduates: Misses Barker, Knapp, Richards, Woodruff.

Pembroke East, 1923: C. Goddard, H. Humphreys, B. Kilroy, M. Lawrence, M. Longyear, V. Miller, M. Morsman, E. Philbuck, H. Price, A. Shumway, M. von Hofsten.

Graduates: Misses Gilman, Martin, Mercer, Newlin, Spalding.

Denbigh, 1923: L. K. Bowers, F. Childs, H. Hagen, M. Holt, A. Howell, E. Hurd, E. Kellogg, E. Page, K. Raht, H. Rice, S. Saunders, J. Schwarz, S. Thomas, E. Vincent, H. Wilson.

Graduates: Misses Baechle, Chambry, Cobb, Dreyfous, Kuhn, Price, Smith, Souchere, Wang, Wood, Zrust.

Merion, 1923: M. Adams, M. Brokaw, M. C. Carey, E. Child, A. Fitzgerald, H. George, R. Geyer, A. Hay, H. Hoyt, F. Knox, F. Martin, L. Mills, R. Raley, J. Richards, A. Smith, D. Stewart, J. Ward, E. Wheeler.

Radnor, 1923: L. Affelder, S. Archbald, L. Foley, E. Gray, F. Harrison, M. Hussey, E. Jennings, E. Kinsolving, F. Matteson, R. McAneny, E. Rhoads.

Graduates: Misses Bailey, Carrol, Patrick, F. Penrose, M. Penrose, Sorvets.—*The College News*.

CHANGES IN FACULTY

The following new appointments are announced:

Miss Hilda Worthington Smith, A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1910, and A.M. 1911, will be

acting dean of the college for the next two years. She has been for three years director of the Community Center of Bryn Mawr, and was formerly warden of Rockefeller hall.

Professor William Bashford Huff, Professor of Physics, Professor Howard L. Gray, Professor of History, Professor Rhys Carpenter, Professor of Classical Archaeology, Professor Howard James Savage, Associate Professor of Rhetoric, and Dr. James Llewellyn Crenshaw, Associate in Physical Chemistry, have returned to the College after absence due to various forms of War work. Professor Fonger DeHaan, Professor of Spanish, returns after two years' absence.

Professor Florence Peebles has resigned as Associate Professor of Physiology on account of ill health, and Dr. Sumner Cushing Brooks has been appointed Associate Professor of Physiology and Biochemistry. Dr. Brooks is a Ph.D. of Harvard University, 1916, and has lately been Research Fellow in Tropical Medicine and Assistant in the Harvard Medical School.

Professor Tenney Frank, Professor of Latin Literature, has been called to Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Horace Wetherill Wright, A.B., University of Wisconsin, 1908, and Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania, 1917, has been appointed Associate in Latin Literature. He has been Instructor in Latin in the University of Missouri 1917-18, and in Oberlin College, 1918-19.

Dr. William Roy Smith, Professor of History, is traveling in China and India, and his courses will be given by Dr. Edith E. Ware, A.B., Goucher College, and Ph.D., Columbia University, Lecturer in History, Smith College, 1914-19.

Dr. Marion Parris Smith, Professor of Economics, is also traveling in China and India. Dr. George Hermann Derry, from the University of Kansas, where he has held the Chair of Economics and Industrial Legislation will give the courses in Economics announced by Dr. Smith.

In the place of Professor Georgiana Goddard King, now studying Art in Spain, Dr. Arthur Edwin Bye has been appointed as substitute and will offer the courses announced by Professor King. Dr. Bye is an A.B. of the University of Pennsylvania, 1911, Ph.D., Princeton University, 1918, and studied Art in Paris. He has been Assistant Professor of Art in Vassar College from 1916-19.

Miss Mary Sinclair Crawford, A.B., Wilson College, will be Instructor in French.

Miss Helen Walkley Irvin, A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1915, and Miss Gertrude Marshall Geer, A.B., Barnard College, 1919, are appointed Instructors in English Composition.

Miss Agnes Murray Macfadzean, M.A., University of Glasgow, has been appointed Reader in English.

Miss Gertrude Williams, A.B., Oberlin College, 1918, will be Demonstrator in Chemistry, and Miss Mary Jane Guthrie, A.M., University of Missouri, is to be Demonstrator in Biology.

Changes in the wardens of the halls of residence follow: Miss Hannah Thayer Carpenter A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1898, of Providence, R. I., warden of Denbigh Hall as successor to Katherine W. McGiffert; Edith Adair, of Brooklyn, N. Y., A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1909,

warden of Rockefeller Hall as successor to Mrs. Adeline Werner Vorys; Leslie Richardson of Cambridge, Mass., A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1918, as successor to Letitia B. Windle.

Miss Constance Dowd of New York City, A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1916, and recently clerk in the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department, will be Assistant Director of Athletics and Gymnastics in place of Miss Helen Reed Kirk, who resigned to do Y. W. C. A. work in France.

An important addition has been made to the Phebe Anna Thorne Open Air Model School which is under the direction of the Department of Education. A primary department is opened this autumn for children from six to nine years of age. The instructor is Mrs. W. H. Collinge, B.S., of Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Graduate Student, Columbia University, 1919.

DRIVE GOAL RAISED TO TWO MILLIONS

ALUMNAE HOLD ENTHUSIASTIC CONFERENCE AT BRYN MAWR TO ORGANIZE FOR CAMPAIGN

Enthusiasm reached such a high pitch at the alumnae conference on the Bryn Mawr Faculty Million Dollar Campaign for Salaries held at Bryn Mawr on September 26 and 27 that the goal was doubled. By a vote of the joint committee of faculty, directors and alumnae, the amount to be raised was set at \$2,000,000.

Representatives of practically every class were present. Members came from Boston, Washington, Chicago and St. Louis. These alumnae left full of determination to raise the money before June and full of plans for pushing the campaign through their classes and their districts.

By a unanimous vote it was decided to ask Carrie McCormick Slade to be chairman of the entire campaign and to ask Edna Fischel Gellhorn to be chairman of the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial drive.

The report of a committee consisting of Louise Congdon Francis, Edna Fischel Gellhorn, Jessie Buchanan, Ruth Furness Porter, Susan Walker Fitzgerald, Marion Reilly and Bertha S. Ehlers, appointed to formulate the business of the conference follows:

1. In districting the country for the Faculty Campaign the twelve Federal Reserve Districts shall be used with necessary adaptations,—that is the Metropolitan Districts with the twelve Federal Reserve Districts grouped about them. The chairman of each district shall come from the large city of the district unless there is an obviously better person elsewhere.

2. (a) The amount of the fund shall be two million instead of one. This decision will have to go as a recommendation to the Directors of the College and to the Faculty before being put into effect.

(b) The drive shall begin immediately and shall end by Commencement 1920. There shall be one big Drive Week simultaneous if possible in all districts.

(c) The basis of payment shall be two years from the end of the drive,—that is payments shall be completed by June 1922. This will allow five semi-annual payments.

3. Coöperation with the central office. The districts shall be definitely and strictly outlined. Each Chairman shall be paramount in her own

district. All prospects in each district shall be filed in card catalogues and cards shall be made in triplicate, one set being sent to the central office as soon as the prospect's name is placed in the district file. Suggestions for names in other districts shall be sent to the central office by each chairman whenever they are available and the central office shall send to each district chairman suggestions for prospects in that district whenever she receives them from any source outside that district. Where for special reasons a member of a committee or any other person wishes to approach a prospect in a district not her own, she may do so only upon consultation with the chairman of the district in which that prospect lives and with the permission of that chairman. Prospects living in one city and having business in another shall be considered as belonging to the district in which they reside. In this respect chairmen shall be especially warned concerning the danger in using lists of names of Boards of Directors of organizations and corporations.

Each district chairman shall send a bi-monthly report to the central office covering the prospects, the interviews and the contributions to date.

Requests for speeches or interviews by members of the faculty shall come from each chairman to the central office as early and as often as possible.

Lists of district chairmen, officers and committees of the campaign shall be printed in the *News* and in the *QUARTERLY* and shall be made as generally available as possible for all members of the Alumnae Association.

Discussion of the afternoon session on publicity was continued in the meeting of this committee with further help from Miss Ernestine Evans and Mrs. Florence Brewer Boeckel, and the following decisions were made:

1. Publicity bulletins shall be sent weekly by the central publicity manager to the local publicity agents giving the local agents

- (a) Advice as to personal visits and interviews with local editors.

- (b) Special information or news to be used at the time. Any stories or editorials written at the central office to be adapted and used locally.

2. Local chairmen shall have complete schedules of editions of local papers, dailies and weeklies, and the time of their going to press, and shall send material weekly to all those papers. Newspaper syndicates shall be used as much as possible.

3. A recommendation shall be made to metro-

politan chairmen that wherever possible an expert be employed for district publicity.

Publicity Suggestions

Further suggestions were made by Mrs. Boeckel and Miss Evans as follows:

- A. Public bulletins such as the reports of the United States Commissioner of Education should be used as much as possible as a background upon which to hang our own publicity. Wherever possible our publicity should be tied up with other current movements such as the Harvard Campaign.

- B. The Anna Howard Shaw Memorial is the best publicity material we have at present. The general publicity should be hung upon it even after the Shaw fund is completed. Where possible district publicity agents should come to the Shaw Memorial Service.

- C. A set of six or twelve political lectures at Bryn Mawr by such men as W. C. Ewer the editor of the English Labor Paper, the *Herald*, or Graham Wallace would afford excellent publicity and would undoubtedly be accepted to be printed in full in such papers as the *Nation* or the *Woman Citizen*. It might be possible to make reprints of six or eight really good political lectures. Such indirect publicity, the kind also as is represented by articles in the Sunday magazine section of the Times are the most dignified and useful kind of publicity.

- D. Subjects for such indirect publicity might also be supplied by specially arranged events such as an invited visit from the Japanese and Chinese scholars, visits from other noted persons (the Queen of Belgium was suggested), or by specially written articles such as on the various professions of Bryn Mawr graduates.

Any number of articles of personal narrative written by President Thomas would be accepted by the press and would give excellent indirect publicity.

Motions]Passed

The motions passed by the Alumnae conference in its session on Saturday morning, Sept. 27, were:

1. That the report of the committee appointed to formulate the business of the sessions of Sept. 26 be accepted as a whole. This acceptance includes the recommendation to the Faculty and Directors that the amount of the fund be changed from one to two millions.

2. That with the approval of the Joint Committee a committee of three representing Faculty, Alumnae and Directors go to New York on Monday to secure Carrie McCormick Slade as chairman of the entire campaign.

3. That the committee to go to New York to secure Mrs. Slade as chairman for the campaign be appointed by the joint committee of Faculty, Directors and Alumnae.

In accordance with the above motions the members of the joint committee who were present (Professor Wheeler, Professor Kingsbury Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Vauclain, Miss Martha Thomas, Miss Reilly), met immediately after the afternoon session of the conference and ratified the recommendations of the alumnae conference.

1. That the amount of the fund be two million dollars.

2. That Carrie McCormick Slade be appointed chairman of the entire campaign, and that a committee consisting of Prof. Wheeler, Miss Reilly, Miss Harriot Houghteling, Miss Kirkbride (as alternate for Miss Reilly), Mrs. Learned Hand, Mrs. Gellhorn and Mrs. Francis, see Mrs. Slade on Monday, September 28 if it is possible to make an appointment with Mrs. Slade at that time.

In answer to the recommendation of the joint committee the faculty members of that committee met later in the day and approved for the Faculty, the change of the amount of the fund from one to two millions.

Alumnae Present

Alumnae present at the conference included:

1889—Martha G. Thomas, Ella Riegel.

1893—Susan Walker Fitzgerald, S. Frances Van Kirk, Lucy M. Donnelly.

1894—Fay MacCracken Stockwell.

1895—Marianna Janney, Elizabeth Conway Clark.

1896—Ruth Furness Porter, Elizabeth B. Kirkbride, Hilda Justice.

1897—Sue A. Blake.

1898—Elizabeth Nields Bancroft, Mary E. Converse.

1899—Charlotte MacLean.

1900—Louise Congdon Francis, Edna Fischel Gellhorn.

1901—Marion Reilly, Eugenea Fowler

Neale, Beatrice McGeorge, Ethel Cantlin Buckley.

1903—Kate DuVal Pitts, Eleanor Fleisher Riesman, Gertrude Dietrich Smith, Virginia T. Stoddard.

1904—Martha Rockwell Moorhouse.

1905—Helen R. Sturgis, Nathalie Fairbank Bell.

1907—Eunice M. Schenck, Harriot P. Houghteling, Alice M. Hawkins, Mary Isabel O'Sullivan.

1908—Myra Elliot Vauclain.

1909—Evelyn Holt Lowry, Bertha S. Ehlers.

1910—Hilda W. Smith.

1911—Leila Houghteling, Louise G. Russel, Charlotte Clafin.

1912—Louise Watson, Christine Hammer, Marjorie Walter Goodhart, Gertrude Elcock, Elizabeth Pinney Hunt, Beatrice Howson.

1913—Jessie Buchanan, Elizabeth Y. Maquire, Marian I. Irwin, Olga Kelly, Alice Patterson Bensinger, Florence C. Irish.

1914—Mary C. Smith, Ida W. Pritchett, Marjorie Childs.

1915—Ruth Glenn Pennell, Helen Taft, Katharine McCollin, Isabel Foster.

1916—Ruth Lautz, Johanna Ross Chiam.

1917—Mary R. Hodge, Nathalie McFadden Blanton, Constance Hall, Dorothy MacDonald.

1918—Irene Loeb, Charlotte Dodge, Katharine Sharpless.

1919—Mary Tyler, Gordon Woodbury.

1920—Frances Von Hofsten.

Miss Reilly's Diagram

The conference opened on Friday morning with an explanation by Miss Marion Reilly of the proposed organization for the campaign. This plan is subject to change and elaboration, but an idea of the drive may be gained by examining it.

The joint committee will include three representatives of the faculty, the directors and the alumnae association. The faculty will have the three main committees, one on speakers and collectors, one on publicity and one on the Shaw Memorial. The main officers will be the national chairman, not yet appointed, the secretary, the publicity agent and the chairman of the Shaw Memorial Drive. There will also be a national committee of distinguished and well known

alumnae. In the twelve federal reserve districts there will be local committees consisting of a chairman, a secretary, a publicity agent, a Shaw Memorial representative and a Victory chair representative. Class collectors shall also see that their classes are thoroughly covered thus reaching all alumnae or former students who are abroad and moving from one district to another.

Faculty Point of View

Dr. Wheeler in presenting the faculty's point of view in the drive said:

"I was put on this program for two topics, about one of which I know nothing whatsoever and about the other I feel in an interrogative mood. With reference to dates for members of the faculty who are soliciting for the fund—the dates must be arranged from the points of view of several different interests. The work of the college must go on—we can't go off in the middle of the week and cut five lectures unless there is prospect of a reward. The convenience of the people who may be approached must be considered. The last point is negligible as friends of the Alumnae must arrange when we may interview people. The dates on which members of the faculty are to speak should be put at week ends or vacations. The Alumnae should let us know the best date at which anybody should be asked to speak or to come to their town for interview purposes.

"With regard to the second topic—introductions and interviews I am totally ignorant. I had assumed that people who give to the college are divided into two classes—people who give whom members of the faculty know and people who give whom the members of the faculty do not know. The latter are the only ones who have to be stalked. The members of the faculty have nothing to do but sit back and wait till the call for them comes. If any alumnae or friend of the college knows a person there would have to be some special reason for a member of the faculty to interview them. Everyone on the faculty has friends whom they expect to solicit for the purposes of this fund and we should, as Miss Ehlers has said, send any names to the committee so there will be no duplicating.

"Primarily the faculty drive is really a co-operative drive. Not one of the faculty would be willing to go into it and ask (though we would welcome the 25 per cent increase), if we did not feel that the interests of education in general

were at stake. In the long run the college has to be kept at the front."

The afternoon session on Friday was devoted to publicity. Miss Lucy Martin Donnelly, chairman of the faculty committee presided and introduced Dean Maddison as the first speaker.

"As Miss Donnelly has explained," said Dean Maddison, "there has been practically no publicity work done in college for a great many years. For a short time we had a very excellent publicity worker who had been representative on a Philadelphia paper, and who got a good deal into the papers. After she left Miss Isabelle Raub, who as some of you may remember, was librarian from 1901–1903 did some work along this line. She had very little newspaper experience but was able to get some little together each week and get it into the papers. When she left no one seemed able to take her place. Students volunteered but did nothing satisfactory. It is very difficult for students to do—it needs a mimeograph machine, they need to typewrite and need to get into the newspaper offices and talk to the editors. They said, however, that the Philadelphia editors have been most kind and helpful in every way. The only difficulty we had was between the morning and afternoon papers.

"As far as I have been able to do I have sent from my office to some of the newspapers ordinary news of the college—news of the opening of college, appointments of new members of the faculty, the size of the freshman class, very mild statistics, news of scholarships and fellowships, news of foreign scholars, scholarships or prizes that have been founded. That is the only material we have been able to prepare in my office and it has been done very inadequately. I have not had sufficient assistance to get out the notices properly. If we wished to get out news of commencement we had perhaps 50 or 70 copies mimeographed—it was most discouraging to find that they don't touch it—occasionally they select the name of a student from their own town and put that in. Three or four newspapers which gave a page each week to college news have refused since the war to pay for this. The *New York Times* occasionally took some. The *Springfield Republican* would take anything in the way of new news. The *Christian Science Monitor* takes college news. I can't think of any other paper which takes college news. If unfortunate news gets into the papers, such as the story of policewomen in the streets of Bryn Mawr keeping the children from the Bryn Mawr

schools in order, gets into the Philadelphia papers it is copied in almost every paper in the country. We got them to publish a contradiction but of course it did not get into the other papers.

"Plays, lectures, festivities—reporting these we have given up entirely. It would be a good thing if when we have distinguished lecturers at the college we could get it into the papers. Appealing to the papers to send reporters is not satisfactory. If we had someone here who would treat the thing intelligently, take down in shorthand the lecture, get it to the papers that night, it would be a good opening. My idea about publicity is that you have to have something to mount your notice on. On the other hand we want to have something to balance the social with the academic.

"The great desire in the newspapers is for anything personal. I have a request on my desk now for items regarding students from some particular town. That paper will not handle anything academic. Such things as when a student left college, student's house parties, etc., is the sort of news they want."

The point of view of the editor who will receive the Bryn Mawr publicity was presented by Isabel Foster, '15, of *The Waterbury Republican*. Miss Foster said that there were three things essential in getting news into newspapers, first it must be real news, second, it must reach the editor when it is fresh and third it must be in correct form. She emphasized the importance of using local names, and of not nagging the editor if an article did not appear, but simply giving him another and another.

Plans for Publicity

Miss Ernestine Evans, the newspaper and publicity writer of wide experience and success who is directing the campaign publicity outlined her program for the campaign in part as follows:

"Your publicity for the next year is going to be divided into three kinds. There is a certain kind of publicity that should go to all the alumnae as you are more interested in what you got out of college, what you can get out of it and what your daughters can get.

"The second kind of publicity must reach the donors.

Third, publicity for the public, creating interest in Bryn Mawr and general good feeling that will work around in a circle. If there is general publicity the alumnae will feel and the

donors will feel that they are taking part in an institution important to the whole country and not just the faculty of the college.

For the donors we have to begin with much the same sort of prospectus that Harvard got out—giving the plans of the college, plans for the future, something in relation to the salaries of the faculty.

You have a very definite reputation that means something not only here but in England.—your high scholastic standing, at least for getting in.

We have always checked Bryn Mawr in connection with the number of students from Bryn Mawr who have gone to Japan to teach. The fact that Miss Tsuda was at one time a student here is an extra feather in your cap. Make a story of every connection Bryn Mawr has with the Orient. Bring out the things that have a touch of color and of specialization and make a story of it.

You have a problem before you—you want to raise a million for Bryn Mawr. Bryn Mawr is a private institution, rather small and not so very old compared with other institutions. It is not an easy task to say that we who are not a public thing want a million dollars. What you want to do is to "sell" Bryn Mawr—you have to sell Bryn Mawr and Bryn Mawr's problem to the donors. You have three or four talking points and I would suggest that you put the Bryn Mawr point last. The cost of living has gone up and you will repeat that over and over. You are going to get your money from business people and business people are not sympathetic, they have heard enough from their employees about "the cost of living has gone up." They will hope that you do that part of the publicity with as little emphasis as possible.

Second—With the war over the country has an enormous educational problem. Harvard, Princeton, and the campaign of all organized common school teachers in the country will help you because they too want higher taxes, higher salaries and they will help all along the line.

Your third talking point is going to be women's education and I think in that many ways, certainly for any magazine articles, that you get in, that is a very strong point. It has taken 60 years to get suffrage and as soon as we get that along come drives for men's colleges for more prestige, just at the time women think they are going to walk side by side with men, the men come along and usurp all the best

professors in the country. It is absurd to raise twenty million for Harvard when only one million is being raised for Bryn Mawr because you are still in the same comparative position you were before.

Indirect publicity is very useful. For instance yesterday I went over to see the editor of *Colliers*—it is good to have weeklies get out things at the same time. Princeton and Harvard have been getting out tons of material. Miss Taft is willing to write two articles in the first two months of college but he doesn't want her to write about Bryn Mawr but about her experiences abroad, which is simply a chore for her to do but she will do it.

I hope the faculty and students will write if any newspaper or magazine asks them to, and tuck in that they are from Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. Francis and I spoke of asking several Bryn Mawr students in every locality to send letters to the local papers. We thought it would be best to have the letters typed here and sent to them to sign, just a little personal letter about Bryn Mawr, one on women's education.

Miss Donnelly said the war gave publicity at Bryn Mawr a blow. If the war gave Bryn Mawr a blow it didn't do it at Vassar or Smith. For example, they had a publicity agent to look after the Smith College units in France. President McCracken of Vassar is a perfect publicity manager. When they got the Red Cross to put a special undergraduate course in, preparing for hospital training, they spent a great deal of money in the weeklies describing the summer course for nurses. There was a great deal of publicity done in the New York papers. Vassar never misses a trick. You have to do things.—there are many things done at Vassar for *publicity purposes*.

Expert's Advice

Mrs. Florence Brewer Boeckel, publicity adviser for the National Association of Public Health Nurses and for the National Woman's Party, as an alumna of Vassar gave an outline of successful publicity methods.

"I hope you won't be annoyed in case the wrong sort of story gets into the papers—that sort of thing is very quickly forgotten by the casual reader. Publicity is a word everyone uses. They utter it in a tone that varies from awe to a sort of scorn. Publicity is an art—perhaps the great democratic art, it is never an art for art's sake. In giving out publicity

you are doing no more than giving an account to the public of what you are doing and pointing out why you should be allowed to do it.

"Congress was the first to realize the value of publicity in that connection—even the State Department has recently secured a publicity director. I don't doubt our diplomacy will be more sympathetically received by the public. Last week a bill was introduced providing for a Publicity Department in the government. Things accomplished by publicity during the war convinced them of the need. Take the aircraft program—the Council of National Defense decided that we should have airplanes, they invited influential men to a dinner, within a month everyone was convinced that we needed aircraft.

"Every nation that desires its liberty has a press agent in Washington. All of these foreign governments have hired American press agents.

"The important thing for the publicity agent is not what story he has to tell—that is simply the raw material with which to work—but the way of putting that story up to give to other persons.

"It is a publicity agent's business to know the workings of a newspaper office. The copy must go in in good form. Another thing to bear in mind in sending the newspapers any news is that you are competing with news of world-wide interest. You have other departments—take the fashion department, and pictures will get publicity when nothing else will. A brief synopsis under a picture counts more than columns that nobody reads.

"The magazines of the Sunday papers are eager for special stories. Consult with the editors, find out what sort of story they want, whose name they want signed to it. Find out who are the feature writers—you might be able to get someone to come down and write up Bryn Mawr if you can emphasize something else than the money. If the object of the faculty trip is the need of education throughout the country and not just money, people will be interested.

"I have learned a great deal from one of the women for whom I have worked—Alice Paul is perhaps one of the greatest publicity agents in the world. Her aim was to make suffrage interesting and vital and she did that. She is now raising funds for the last half of the campaign for the ratification of the suffrage amendment. She sent out letters telling everything that has been accomplished by the money that those people had given in the last six years. That is.

what you should do in regard to Bryn Mawr. If any of your various grads are in Europe or holding prominent positions bring that out.

"The National organizations I worked for both had state branches. They have state and city clubs and work through them.

"Go to see the editors—editors don't like to be bothered when they are busy but do like to feel of importance and you can find from any member of the staff when is the opportune moment.

"In the matter of magazines it is necessary to go to the editor and find out the kind of material he wants. Some one member from the faculty or alumnae delegated to visit various editors would be a good piece of work.

"I always remember what was told to me when I first started out: When you start to write a story try to imagine meeting somebody on the street that you want to talk to. First you must stop him,—that is what you want to do with your story,—You must stop your reader. You mustn't scorn to make these as human and interesting as possible. The first thing is to stop your person and you can then be as academic as you like."

What Has Been Done

Miss Elizabeth B. Kirkbride '96, alumnae member of the board of directors of the college outlined in the following speech on Saturday morning the history of alumnae gifts and campaigns.

"We don't want to spend our time on ancient history," said Miss Kirkbride, "but I think it just as well that we be reminded of what the alumnae association has been doing,—this is part of a long history of collections by the alumnae.

"The first fund was made when the alumnae association was two years old, it was a very modest one and the first installments went to the Bryn Mawr green house. That was interrupted by the raising of the J. C. Rhoades scholarships, '94-'97.

"The alumnae began to have a large idea of collecting when Dora Keen was president of the alumnae in 1900 and a circular was gotten up stating what were then the urgent needs of the college. Its stating that we needed a half million for education then was more than a million now because we are thinking in larger terms now. What we needed then was a new library, dormitory and power plant and the alumnae coöperated with the president and the directors

to build the new library. In the early part of 1901 Evangeline W. Andrews went to Mr. Rockefeller and suggested that he make us a gift. Mr. Rockefeller decided to give the money for a dormitory and power plant on condition that the alumnae furnish the library. Boston commenced to get to work first, it developed a strong committee with a good advisory committee and started out going to people and asking for large sums of money. President Thomas collected large sums of money and in the final report the Boston committee was credited with \$53,000 of the amount raised for the library. We were trying to complete this fund by June 1902 when the Denbigh fire came in the early part of 1902. Through the kindness of the Pennsylvania Railroad telegrams were sent to every alumnae announcing a meeting in Taylor, saying "Come or say what you will give." Fourteen thousand dollars was raised, for the Denbigh fire was the result of our not having electric lights—it was caused by a student's lamp.

"The Educational fund was begun in 1904. It was at that time that the tuition fee was raised \$50. The alumnae tried to see if by raising a fund that could be prevented, and this collection went on during 1904-1909. The alumnae raised the first \$100,000 of their Educational fund. In 1908 class collections were stopped and the great gift of \$100,000 came in through the class of 1907. Within two weeks of the time that gift was made to the College the General Education Board proposed to give \$100,000 provided we would clear the college of debt.

"The alumnae gave the amount they raised, \$150,000, for academic endowment. The alumnae also gave \$54,000 toward the debt.

"There were one or two results from this campaign—the legacy of \$50,000 from Mr. Gillingham and the Phebe Anna Thorne endowment was the result of Miss Thomas's appeal for this fund.

"The class collections went on after 1910 without any special impetus. In 1910 they had reached \$30,000. The Association voted to turn all that had been collected into a memorial chair for Miss Mary Garrett. That was the first fund on which we had undergraduate coöperation, that was the first time the alumnae and undergraduates worked together for endowment.

"The point I would like to make is the relation of the class collections and the local committees. They are a permanent means of collecting money

from the alumnae and keeping the alumnae informed about the college but when it comes to a big campaign we have to organize people into local groups that can meet and do work with outside people. The simplest thing is to say that primarily gifts from individual alumnae if nothing is said about them, ought to be credited to the class collectors. If the alumna wishes her gift credited to her locality she should state that. The class collectors ought to be on the local committees because they know about the alumnae, about what they are capable of giving, and what their interests are."

Situation of College

The present situation of the college was explained by Acting President Helen H. Taft who spoke in part as follows:

"I feel as if it were almost superfluous to discuss the situation financial and academic because I feel that you must have heard nothing but that discussed in the past years and it has been touched on in many ways yesterday and today.

"We will be glad to furnish you with whatever figures you want in the financial situation. President Thomas and Mr. Hurst, the Comptroller, drew up an illuminating set of figures (published in this issue of the *QUARTERLY*) it shows why the endowment is needed, exactly what was done with the original endowment and is a full statement of all gifts ever made to the College and how they have been used. The crux is the discrepancy between the teaching of each student and the amount each student pays—the cost is \$429 a year and each student pays \$200. The income from tuition fees in 1917-1918 was \$89,000 and the teaching salaries, not including the administrative, were \$119,846.

"The rise in board, room rents and emergency fees was impossible to avoid. The rise in the cost of living in the last few years has of course made it impossible for the College to continue its policy of paying for the board and room rent covering the cost of living in the halls unless the rates in the halls were raised. Table board has risen from 42 cents to 53 cents per person per day, a total rise of \$15,000. The wages of maids has risen over \$10,000. The wages of the men on the grounds has risen over \$21,000. There has been a proportionate rise in the salaries of stenographers and all the wages paid in the College, except the professors' salaries, and

also a proportionate rise in all materials. To meet this it has been necessary to increase the rates to students.

"In 1917 the war emergency fee of \$50 was added and in that year there was no deficit. In 1918 the war emergency fee of \$50 was continued. In spite of this the College last year had a deficit of \$30,000. The prospects for the year following, that is the year 1919, was a larger deficit—the deficit for the present year would run to almost \$80,000 unless there is a rise in board and room rent. The Board voted to raise the board and room rents—the most expensive rooms were raised proportionately, the least expensive raised to \$100.

"This brings up the question of the raise in rates and whether it is really absolutely fatal to raise the rates higher or whether it is something we have to face. Not many girls have had to leave Bryn Mawr because of the raise in college rates but we have an increased number of girls who need help, an increased number of applications for scholarships. Some students have not returned because of the increase in rates but they were in every case the poor scholars and never the more desirable students. There is no doubt, however, that many are not able to enter Bryn Mawr because of the raise in the rates here.

"President Thomas has said that the student's parents should do more to meet the cost of educating their daughters, that it is wrong that the professors should be made to suffer to educate the daughters of men who are able to pay the cost of educating their daughters. If we raise the rates it means that we will draw only from a certain stratum, the poorer girl will have to go to a college near home or to the state colleges. Personally that seems to me the poorest policy for us to pursue. Whatever happens in the final analysis, it seems to me we want to keep the college according to our own ideals so that we draw girls from every strata of wealth, and maintain our standing in this respect no matter what the final outcome may be.

"Everything has been done to economize—the food has been cut down and there are already coming in complaints. We have always felt that our students should be well fed but the food will have to be cut to meet our estimates.

"A committee of directors has been appointed to make reports to the Directors on possible economies in the college. We want to do everything to cut down the cost in the college but

the real financial problem is how we can go on running the college on the present financial standing without raising the rates.

"As to the academic situation. First, the effect of the low salaries on the professors we already have. There is a certain level of comfort minus luxury which is more desirable for an academic atmosphere than luxury. There is something attractive in the idea of the poor scholar leading the intellectual life without too many of the creature comforts. Since the war faculty life has taken on new meaning. When the strain of the war had relaxed the one pressing anxiety in everyone's mind was how two ends were to be made to meet, which is a most undesirable frame of mind for men and women who are trying to do their best work. Without wishing to bring forward their own needs or their own complaints it was inevitable that a very large proportion of the faculty should worry about how they were going to get through the year and the next years and if they had families how they were going to support them. Living conditions became more difficult when many of the full professors were unable to continue to live in their houses and when scarcely any member of the faculty was able to have a servant. It is not a question of wanting to impress their plaints on the public but there simply can be no other first interest in the minds of men and women living on the salaries now paid and trying to live on any respectable basis.

"Next is the question of getting professors. Every college realizes that the younger men who were thinking of going into teaching have been going into the other professions. They are less and less thinking of taking their Ph.D. and going into collegiate teaching, more and more thinking of doing something else that will be more immediately remunerative or will seem more attractive. That situation must be met. The large men's colleges will be able to meet the situation—they have such numbers of wealthy alumni that they will be able to raise the professors' salaries to a living wage. The question for us is whether we are going to sink into another class, and have to take the second rate professors or have Bryn Mawr as desirable for a young man going into teaching as any of the men's colleges.

"The wealthy men of the country certainly owe the professors a living. The Bryn Mawr College faculty is pressing their claim on the public in the most reasonable and mannerly way possible. They would be justified in strik-

ing—they have a better case than the Baptist ministers who are now on strike. Maybe it is heretical for me to say this, being an acting college president, but I feel that the strike would not be against the college executives, the college directors or trustees, but against the public, which ought to be made to pay for its education. I think they would be justified in striking and refusing to serve the country on the present financial terms because they have suffered more than any of the professions whose strikes we are now facing."

Shaw Memorial Explained

The Anna Howard Shaw Memorial was the original idea of Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury and it was she who unfolded the plan to the alumnae conference.

"Dr. Shaw told a story of having been reprimanded by her father for being in the woods all one day and not attending to household duties. She replied, 'Father, some day I am going to college and some day before I die I will be worth \$10,000.'

"You have read of the struggles she made to get the necessities for her college training, and more particularly the hunger and cold and suffering she endured in Boston when endeavoring to get her theological education when with that marvelous strength that she had in that frail body, she not only conducted the pastorate of two or three churches but went up to Boston to secure her medical course.

"When word of her death came the first response must have been, that to such a woman should be erected a suitable memorial, and then the next thought that memorial should be dedicated to the education of young women and the next thought why should not this be dedicated to the memory of Anna Howard Shaw at Bryn Mawr? She was at Bryn Mawr last May Day—she seemed very feeble,—she said that nowhere was she so happy as at Bryn Mawr and at no educational institution did she feel the enthusiasm and thrills that she did at Bryn Mawr. Is it not fitting that part of this fund be raised for the perpetuation of the work which Dr. Shaw continued, following the career of Susan B. Anthony and when we realize how much Miss Thomas meant to Dr. Shaw and Miss Anthony in their early struggles for woman suffrage? In the electorship now being thrust upon us is our one largest responsibility—and in order to educate our women we must have

women properly prepared to teach women, to prepare them for the electoral power. I wonder if we have not a greater appeal to make than asking for a memorial contribution for teaching political science but whether the members of the Faculty directorate are not in duty bound to put before the country the need of this type of education, the preparation of women for the teaching of politics or for leadership in politics. Somehow, the women of this country must assume the responsibility for preparing women for the electoral vote and I believe that if we initiate that sort of memorial it will go in other women's colleges. The drive should be along this line and arouse all the spirit that ought to go with it in such a campaign."

Mrs. Edna Fischel Gellhorn added to the growing enthusiasm for the Shaw Memorial by speaking as follows:

"All that is left to me is to add a few points to Miss Reilly's picture. The Shaw fund has a chairman, that chairman must have a national committee and I am awfully afraid we are forgetting the men, so let's put some men on that committee—we might have President Wilson and Ex-President Taft because both of these men were so intimately connected with Anna Howard Shaw. I am sure Dr. Shaw had no more ardent admirer than President Wilson unless it was Ex-President Taft. Her last efforts were to aid Ex-President Taft in putting over his League of Nations. Dr. Shaw was a Methodist minister so let's enlist their efforts. There is the National Republican Chairman who was a devoted friend of Dr. Shaw's. There is Mrs. William Kent, Mrs. Charles Tiffany, Dr. Kingsbury.

"The federal reserve districts will serve our purposes for advertising very well. There are twelve districts—each will have a district chairman, her name must appear on the letterhead. She will have associated with her a Bryn Mawr alumna in each state and a suffrage chairman in each state who would preferably not be a Bryn Mawr alumna. The Shaw chairman and the chairman of the whole campaign must be perfectly in accord.

"How the money is to go—all the money is to come here at once. If this is going to be a whirlwind drive and we are all to be kept in touch with exactly what is happening everywhere—and it is going to be a whirlwind drive—we are going to have the \$100,000 for the Anna Howard Shaw chair by the ninth of November. Then the national services in memory of Anna

Howard Shaw are to be held, most appropriately, in Philadelphia.

"We want everybody who contributes to this fund to have his or her name enrolled. We will have the names put on sheets of paper which will afterward be bound into a book and presented with appropriate ceremonies when the chair is presented to Bryn Mawr college.

"President Thomas has cabled that she wishes to give the first thousand dollars to this fund.

"The publicity will be run from headquarters. We will send in from all districts everything that will help. If the general committee turns down the string of dinners that I suggested, we will work the dinners for the Anna Howard Shaw fund. Someone suggested asking *The Woman Citizen* to give a page asking everyone to send their money to the headquarters. We should pro rata the state suffrage organizations.

"This is the nucleus of the whole thing—we have to put the punch back of it and make other people think that they want to be part of the movement to give a fitting memorial to Anna Howard Shaw."

"I wish to say that the Chairman for this fund is Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis," said Mrs. Francis.

Mrs. Gellhorn replied—"I feel that a person who is used to money, to handling large sums, is the ideal person for this position. I will work just as hard whether chairman or not but if we can find this idyllic person I think she should be it."

How Others Will Do It

The final session of the conference was devoted to hearing what other colleges were doing in their campaign for raising large sums.

Mrs. Barrett Andrews of Smith College told of the coming drive for two millions to raise fifteen dormitories, a gymnasium and a music building in the following speech.

"I am afraid I don't come with many ideas that are going to help you," said Mrs. Andrews. "You have heard of our President, Mr. Neilson, who came to us two years ago with the expressed stipulation that he would not be used for raising money. Taking from his hands the raising of money meant that somebody else would have to do it. A new branch of the college was formed—the gifts and endowment committee, composed of two members of the Board of Trustees, two members of the alumnae and the president, ex-officio. All plans to finance the

college go through the hands of that committee. We have an alumnae council—an advisory body. At a meeting last February when the war work was drawing to a close they entertained Mr. Neilson at a dinner and presented the needs of the college. The council recommended to the alumnae that with the endorsement of the gifts and endowment committee the alumnae set about raising two million dollars. That recommendation was adopted in June and a committee was appointed to raise \$2,000,000.

"This is called the building fund. We need 15 dormitories and then won't have all the students on the campus. We must have a music building and we must have a gymnasium. One and one-half million will be for buildings—three-fourths of it for the dormitories, and when these are built and rents come in that will go toward the endowment. Like you, our faculty are not being properly rewarded.

"Our alumnae committee has ten members—a chairman, a faculty member, an undergraduate member, secretary, treasurer, and president, a chairman of publicity, a chairman of outside donors, chairman of classes and a chairman of clubs. We have a strong alumnae association—6500 are paid members of the alumnae. We needed that organization to maintain our relief unit in the field. We have about 45 clubs and the funds for war work were raised by those clubs. It was decided that the budget for war work would be \$119,000. It was with no difficulty that we obtained \$150,000 from the alumnae. We are very anxious to use that organization immediately. In the past Smith graduates have formed little groups that were just social clubs. Now all have been working for war work for the college. We are anxious to give them all something to do so the central committee is working with them—helping them plan their winter work.

"We also approached our alumnae through our classes. The Smith people are trained to give every five years, to give through their clubs and through their classes. The chairman of classes will try and influence the reunion gifts so that they will be given to this fund. The chairman of outside donors—we received from our alumnae names of people outside college circles, the names of people who might be approached. Before that possible donor was approached we got every possible bit of information we could. We have a system of cards and those cards were filled with every sort of information, then we studied them, tried to find the

best person to approach each person, found what their interests were, etc.

"Our campaign classes are directly patterned on the Harvard fund school held in July. We are going to recount just where Smith women have succeeded. Someone who has great vision will tell what Smith women should accomplish. The members of the faculty will tell the various needs of the college. We will train these people to go out through the country and raise money. We think we must be prepared to answer questions on what Smith College is doing, has done and what we hope to do. One of the professors will give his budget for the last three years showing what it is to live on this inadequate salary. The chairman of clubs will give a talk on the methods that are to be used, how the money is to be handled.

"We will not begin to take pledges on the fund until after the first of January. I hope we will have a short time limit, it has been so successful with the Liberty Loans, although we voted to devote two years to the collection of this fund."

Vassar's Methods

Miss Elizabeth F. Johnson gave a description of the Vassar drive for \$450,000 last winter from the point of view of an alumna who was following the work.

"I suppose \$2,000,000 will be the amount we will try to raise also," began Miss Johnson. "Last autumn we were faced with the rather staggering fact that the college had a deficit of \$450,000. About \$175,000 of that was due to the fact that the college had contracted for a new heating plant before the war and the \$175,000 represented the difference between the pre-war cost and the actual cost. Then \$125,000 was due to the fire, that was the increased cost of re-building over the insurance and we had carried what had been an adequate insurance. We were busy with the Vassar units then. We followed the same general plan as the Smith collections. The committee tried to use all the most modern business methods. We did not have, as we have now, a complete card catalogue indicating what each person would probably give. We have now for the first time a paid executive secretary of the association who is paid about as much as an associate professor of the college. She has under her two stenographers who are themselves alumnae of the college.

"One of our most successful bits of propaganda was a little eight to ten page leaflet called

"Carry On, Vassar." It was gotten out in all sorts of different ways—it didn't always come in the same sort of envelope, it came at irregular intervals. It told about the reorganization of the alumnae association, it told about the committees that were formed, it told of the work of the Vassar units in France, it told of interesting things that happened in college, it scantily mentioned the emergency fund and always in a different place but it always told just what had happened to the emergency fund to date. It never suggested that the fund would not be raised, it was always optimistic though there must have been times when there were grave doubts about it.

"President McCracken had a very fruitful idea. The college worked out what each student paid and what the college paid for each student in a given decade. The decade 1907-1917, which was when our \$500 rate was raised, was the decade when the students were most indebted to the college. A statement was sent to the parents of those in college at that time and many of the parents paid the difference in the amount. A fairly large fund was raised in that way.

"Quite a large number of people wrote to the committee that they would contribute again on the last day if the fund was not completed. Some unknown alumna, and she is still unknown, offered \$150,000 if the rest of it was raised.

"On February 1st we ended with nearly \$100,000 over what we had intended to get."

Inside of Harvard Drive

Mr. Herbert Lincoln Clark, husband of Elizabeth Conway Clark '95 and chairman of the Philadelphia district in the Harvard Endowment Drive outlined the methods in this campaign for fifteen million and more.

"I take for granted that you want me to tell of the methods Harvard is taking to extract this money," Mr. Clark began. "On its present financial basis it is impossible for Harvard to keep her primacy. They are very modest,—they need forty-six million and are asking for fifteen. The campaign was started in the form of the Harvard Endowment. It was organized almost entirely by Mr. Thomas Lamont. It is entirely a graduate body working with the alumnae but independent of it. It was started before the war with an executive committee of five and was run largely from New York. The war

came on and the work was stopped. When the armistice was signed we got busy. Mr. Lamont and Mr. Wadsworth are the joint and alternate chairmen. We have a committee from all parts of the country—130 members. They do not do much of the active work, the real work is done in New York by the executive committee of twenty. Nine of them are in New York, one in San Francisco, one, St. Louis, three, Boston, Pittsburgh, Englewood, N. J. We have a vice chairman, a general manager who is also the publicity manager. The whole direction of the campaign comes from the office in New York.

"There are two ways of getting this money. To get it we have to show the public that there is need for it, and there comes the publicity man, John Price Jones. Bits of news come out all over the country in the newspapers—you get the benefit of these.

"The executive branch is handled through the division chairmen—the country is divided into 58 divisions, 8 outside of the country, making 66 divisions in all. The division chairman in turn take their divisions and divide them into zones. Each zone chairman is responsible to the division chairman, each zone chairman is responsible for seeing that each man in the zone is given an opportunity to contribute, each division chairman is responsible for seeing that each man in the division is given an opportunity to contribute. Meanwhile John Price Jones is going everywhere and seeing everybody.

"We have a duplicate card catalogue of every Harvard man. These cards are sorted and sent to the division chairmen, each division chairman divides them and sends them to the zone chairmen. Each zone chairman sends them to the committee chairmen so that every man will be reached.

"There are a series of bulletins sent out to all chairmen—giving information as to what the college needs and going into details as to the methods of reaching the various men.

"We want the money to come from four sources. First, we want every college man to give. First the little man, we want him to feel that he is having a hand in this. Then the middle man, the man who can give \$100 for five years or \$500 for one year. Then the large man—he will be handled directly from headquarters. The fourth is the non-collegiate class. Many people in this country who have not been to college recognize the value of a college education and can be gotten to give large sums.

We have organized in New York an advisory committee composed of 30 men none of whom has ever gone to college and they have all accepted.

"This money is payable in installments up to five years. We will take cash, promises to pay or securities. It helps to spread the payments out over five years. When I said that we would get fifteen million but not now, I meant that it is an unexpressed hope that many of these men will get the habit of paying and will keep it up, even after the five years.

"Another feature well worth considering is the effect upon the income tax. A gift to an educational institution can be deducted from the most taxable income, whether in cash or securities. If a man with a taxable income of a million gives \$150,000 away and deducts it from his taxable income it is only an actual gift of \$40,000—the rest will come from the government.

"The question of giving quotas to the various divisions was taken up. First they took the original sum of eleven million and divided it by the 38,000 graduates and found that it equals about \$300. Next they divided the territory up the same as the liberty loan divisions—that gave still a different sum. Third, they took the Red Cross plan, which gave a still different sum. So they have not given any definite quotas—we want all we can get.

"They have what they call the \$25,000 Club and we want 200 members of this club.

"The Old Grad Summer School was very effective. They gave a dinner one night and there were 130 there. They took us all over the university, had talks with every dean, we learned all the needs of the College, saw all the bright spots, too.

"All the expenses have been underwritten and will not come out of the fund.

"The Estimate Committee goes over the cards and notes on them what they think each man ought to be able to give. They do not tell the collector that he should insist on that sum but they are supposed to work mighty hard to get it. That gives the man who is collecting the money some idea of what he can aim for.

"Each contribution is entered on a sheet, the cash is entered there, how the payments are to be made, the whole nature of the gift is entered. That is taken to the chairman of the division or zone in which it happens to be. If it is a check he sends it direct to New York. If securities the zone chairman sends them to a trust company

in New York. The collector takes a list of the securities and sends them to the chairman and to the trust company in New York he sends word that these securities are coming."

The conference closed with every alumnae representative present feeling ready and strong for the battle and filled with ideas for pushing the drive to a successful close in her district. A tour of the campus added to the consciousness of the preciousness of Bryn Mawr and her influence for good. Those who did not have to leave immediately enjoyed a demonstration of the Eurhythmics of Jaques Dalcroze under the direction of P. de Montoliu in the gymnasium on Saturday evening.

Way to Help

Dear Friend, Bryn Mawr College, like Princeton, Harvard and others, is making every effort just now to increase her Endowment Funds, so as to meet the desperate need for better salaries for the teaching staff.

As an alumna of Bryn Mawr, I want to help swell this Endowment, and I am asking you to help, too. But I do not ask you to contribute one penny.

All I ask is that you will permit me to take care of your magazine subscriptions, whether new or renewal, for the next year. I can handle subscriptions to any magazine published in the United States, and I have a special agency with the following magazines:

Ladies Home Journal.....	\$1.75
Country Gentleman.....	1.00
Saturday Evening Post.....	2.00
Woman's Home Companion.....	2.00
American Magazine.....	2.00
McClure's Magazine.....	2.00
Collier's Weekly.....	2.50
Cosmopolitan.....	2.00
Good Housekeeping.....	2.00
Delineator.....	2.00
Everybody's Magazine.....	2.00
Century.....	4.00
St. Nicholas.....	3.00
American Boy.....	2.00
Atlantic Monthly.....	4.00
World's Work.....	4.00

Whatever commission comes to me from these subscriptions I shall contribute to the Endowment Fund of Bryn Mawr College.

It's time to think about Christmas. This splendid year, more than ever before, our gifts should be beautiful, useful, and yet inexpen-

sive. A magazine subscription makes an ideal gift; one that renews itself repeatedly throughout the year. I will care for your gift orders promptly and efficiently. And I will see that to each friend or relative to whom you give a Christmas subscription is sent a handsome Gift Announcement, rich with the spirit of Christmas.

As several publishers are planning to increase their rates I would suggest that you make up

your Christmas subscription list and let me have it at once. In this way you and I shall help each other, and both profit. You will be spared the drudgery of Christmas shopping, and I shall be able to help my glorious Alma Mater in this time of her great need.

Awaiting your early reply, I am,

Very truly yours,

(Mrs. William H.) MARY KINSLEY BEST, '08,
1198 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BRYN MAWR FACULTY CAMPAIGN FOR SALARIES

ANSWERS TO FINANCIAL QUESTIONS PREPARED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE AND THE COMPTROLLER

Cost of teaching each undergraduate student in Bryn Mawr College in 1917-18.....	\$429.00
Each student pays.....	200.00
Difference.....	\$229.00
This must be met by income from Endowment.	

Income from tuition fees in 1917-18.....	\$89,000.00
Paid out for teaching salaries in 1917-18 (no administrative salaries included).....	119,846.00

The entire income from Endowment funds, tuition fees and war emergency fees of \$100 per student during the current year 1918-19 is not sufficient to meet purely academic expenses.

Academic expenses include fellowships, scholarships, upkeep of academic buildings required for teaching (not dormitories), laboratory and library appropriation, class room supplies, academic administration, and all that is essential to a teaching institution.

ORIGINAL ENDOWMENT GIVEN BY FOUNDER IN 1880, DR. JOSEPH W. TAYLOR OF BURLINGTON, NEW JERSEY

Ground = 46 acres at \$500 per acre.....	\$23,000.00
(Present value at \$10,000 per acre = \$460,000.)	
Buildings:	
Taylor Hall (Academic Building) built in 1884 at a cost of.....	121,199.05
Merion Hall (Dormitory) built in 1885 at a cost of.....	81,986.75
Old Gymnasium (now torn down and rebuilt) cost.....	17,000.00
Radnor Hall (Dormitory) built in 1888 at a cost of.....	55,675.21
Denbigh Hall (Dormitory) built in 1892 at a cost of.....	80,723.15
Pembroke Hall West (Dormitory) built in 1896 at a cost of.....	86,147.43
Pembroke Hall East (Dormitory) built in 1897 at a cost of.....	89,431.00
Cartref (former President's house).....	16,600.00
Books for the Library, academic equipment, lecture room furniture, laboratory equipment, houses later torn down and re-built, etc.....	201,108.72
Founder's Endowment.....	391,700.00
Total given by Founder.....	\$1,164,571.31

GIFTS TO THE COLLEGE FOR BUILDINGS

In 1893:

From friends and alumnae:

Dalton Hall (Scientific Laboratories) built in 1893 at a cost of..... \$71,605.00

In 1901:

From John D. Rockefeller:

Central Power plant with thermostatic controlled heating, electric lighting,
and plumbing, built in 1903 at a cost of..... 213,354.00

In 1901:

From John D. Rockefeller:

Rockefeller Hall (Dormitory) built in 1904 at a cost of..... 247,053.00

Yielding income of about 4 per cent without allowance for deterioration of
building and equipment..... \$10,560.00(This income is applied to the running expenses of the library and is thus a
form of endowment.)

In 1901:

From Friends and Alumnae:

Library, built in 1907, at a cost of..... 318,971.00

(To secure above gifts from John D. Rockefeller.)

In 1906:

From Mary Elizabeth Garrett:

The Deanery (President's House) completely rebuilt and furnished..... 129,953.00

In 1909:

From Students and Alumnae:

New Gymnasium built in 1909 at a cost of..... 38,465.00

In 1910:

From Cynthia Wesson of the Class of 1909:

For Swimming Pool..... 7,614.00

In 1913:

From the Class of 1905 = \$25,268; Mary Elizabeth Garrett, = \$15,000; and Col-
lege Income, \$6,889.

For 1905 Infirmary..... 47,157.00

In 1913:

From Mary Elizabeth Garrett = \$13,928.04; from College Income = \$3,413.46:

To build two professors' houses, Trefa and Aelwyd..... 17,341.50

Between 1906 and 1919:

From Students and Alumnae:

For Students' Building..... 27,217.00

Total Gifts For Buildings..... \$1,118,730.50

GIFTS TO THE COLLEGE FOR ENDOWMENT

In 1908:

From the Alumnae Association:

To Endow Charlotte Angas Scott Alumnae Chair of Mathematics..... \$100,000.00

(The income from this fund amounting to \$4500 is applied each year to rais-
ing the salaries of 9 full professors from \$2500 to \$3000.)

In 1910:

From General Education Board..... \$250,000.00

In 1910:

From Alumnae Association..... 150,000.00

For Academic Endowment (to secure above \$250,000 gift. All
contributions from parents or relations of alumnae whether ob-
tained by the President of the College or by individual alumnae
were credited to the Alumnae Association Endowment.)

In 1910:

From Executors of Phebe Anna Thorne:

For Endowment of Phebe Anna Thorne Model School \$150,000.00

(\$100,000 of this amount to secure the above \$250,000 gift.)

Total 1910 Endowment. \$550,000.00

In 1910:

To pay off deficits of College from 1885 to 1910 = \$169,723.00

(Obtained by President Thomas for this purpose in order to secure above \$250,000 gift.)

(These deficits included \$36,200 paid for the Kennedy property lying between the Deanery and Penygroes in 1896 and several professors' houses the cost of which was counted as part of the deficits of the College.)

In 1911:

Legacy from Justus C. Strawbridge, Trustee of the College. \$10,000.00

In 1912:

From the Estate of Carola Woerishoffer of the Class of 1907:

Unrestricted Legacy. 750,000.00

In 1914:

Proceeds of May Day Fete of 1914:

For Endowment. 2,600.00

In 1916:

Legacy from Albert K. Smiley, Trustee of the College. 1,000.00

In 1916:

Legacy from Elizabeth S. Shippen of Philadelphia. 158,782.00

In 1917:

From George Everett Haskell:

To Endow the Margaret Kingsland Haskell Chair of English Composition. 100,000.00

(Still in the hands of trustees appointed by Mr. Haskell.)

In 1918:

From Alumnae Association 100,000.00

To Endow the Mary Elizabeth Garrett Alumnae Chair of English.

(Still in the hands of the Alumnae Association. This income is used annually to raise the salaries of 8 associate professors from \$2000 to \$2500.)

From 1895 to 1918:

For Fellowships and Scholarships Endowments:

From Alumnae Association (James E. Rhoads Scholarships); from Maria Hopper legacy (Maria Hopper Scholarships); from pupils of Maria L. Eastman (Maria L. Eastman Brooke Hall Scholarship); from Mrs. J. Campbell Harris (Anna M. Powers Scholarship); from Colonial Dames (Elizabeth Duane Gillespie Scholarship); from pupils of Mary E. Stevens (Mary E. Stevens Scholarship); from Mrs. Woerishoffer (Anna M. Ottendorfer Memorial Research Fellowship); from Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Miss Lucy E. Anthony (Susan B. Anthony Memorial Scholarship in Political Theory); from the family of Anna Hallowell (Anna Hallowell Scholarship); from Alexander Simpson, Jr. (Frances Marion Simpson Scholarship); from Elizabeth S. Shippen (Elizabeth Shippen Scholarships); from anonymous donor (Helen Schaeffer Huff Memorial Research Fellowship); from George W. Kendrick, Jr. (Minnie Murdock Kendrick Memorial Scholarship). Total.. 105,500.00

From 1895 to 1916:

For the purchase of books for the library:

From trustees and friends of President James E. Rhoads; Class of 1902; friends of Rose Chamberlain; friends of Lois Meta Wright; legacy of Associate Professor Nettie Maria Stevens; Emily Crane Russell 6,050.00

Total Gifts for Endowment for Academic and General Expenses \$1,883,932.00

Balance of Founder's Endowment Invested in Securities 391,700.00

Total \$2,275,632.00

Difference Between Cost and Par Value of Securities in which Above Endowment Funds are Invested.....	\$97,487.75
Total Endowment Funds.....	<u>\$2,373,119.75</u>

[After adding the \$100,000 for the Mary Elizabeth Garrett Memorial Alumnae Chair of English (which is still in the hands of the Trustees of the Alumnae Association but is here counted as part of the endowment) and after deducting the amount accumulated in the Students' Building Fund (which equals \$27,217) the above Total agrees with the Treasurer's Total of Invested Endowment Funds given on page 26 of his Financial Report for the year ending September 30, 1918.]

INCOME FROM ENDOWMENT FUNDS

The annual Income received on above invested Endowment equals.....	\$107,273.59
(Average rate = $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.)	
Income received on Principal Funds invested in College Dormitories in the year 1917-18.....	46,583.06
This income is used each year for general and academic expenses.	
(On account of the pressing needs of the College it has proved impossible to set aside any part of this income for depreciation of buildings and equipment. During the four years of the war only absolutely necessary repairs have been made and the buildings are now in a serious condition of disrepair.)	
<i>Total Annual Income from Endowments Invested in Securities and Dormitories Available for General and Specified Purposes Including Scholarships in the Year 1917-18 was</i>	<u>\$153,856.65</u>

GIFTS TO THE COLLEGE FOR ACADEMIC PURPOSES

Given on the condition that expenditure should be for academic purposes only and not for buildings and grounds.

Between 1886 and 1915:

From Mary Elizabeth Garrett.....	\$291,118.96
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In addition to gifts for the Deanery, Professors' Houses and Infirmary amounting to \$158,881.04, mentioned among the gifts for buildings, gifts were received from Miss Garrett for academic purposes amounting to \$291,118.96 including an annual gift of \$10,000 for academic purposes for the twenty-two years from 1894 to 1915 inclusive.

CAROLA WOERISHOFFER ENDOWMENT

Including the Carola Woerishoffer Department Which Opened in October, 1915.

Carola Woerishoffer Endowment, \$750,000.00

(First Income Received in 1912)

Income	
1912-13.....	\$22,044.14
1913-14.....	31,038.93
1914-15.....	31,036.93
1915-16.....	31,115.36
1916-17.....	31,115.32
1917-18.....	<u>31,115.33</u>
Total.....	\$177,466.01
Cost of Carola Woerishoffer Department 1915-18	
Cost	
1915-16.....	\$6,252.29
1916-17.....	5,287.29
1917-18.....	<u>9,826.87</u>
Total.....	<u>\$21,366.45</u>
Income of Carola Woerishoffer Endowment that has been applied to other academic purposes from 1912 to 1918.....	<u>\$156,099.56</u>
Annual Income of Carola Woerishoffer Endowment.....	<u>\$31,115.33</u>

Total cost of Carola Woerishoffer Department when it reached its maximum cost in 1917-18.....	\$9,826.87
For other Academic Purposes in 1917-18.....	\$21,288.46
Percentage of Income in 1917-18 used for Carola Woerishoffer Department =	31.6
Percentage of Income in 1917-18 used for other Academic Purposes =	68.4

INCREASE OF TEACHING SALARIES

Professors, Associate Professors, Associates, Lecturers, Instructors, Readers, and Demonstrators.
(Salaries of Presidents and Deans not Included)

From 1911-12 (before Receipt of Carola Woerishoffer Legacy) to 1919-20 From Pre-War Basis to Past War Basis

<i>Salary List in 1911-12 (for above persons)</i>	<i>Salary List in 1919-20 (for above persons)</i>
13 Full Professors (11 at \$3000) (2 at \$2500).....	25 Full Professors.....
10 Associate Professors.....	10 Half Associate Professors.....
6 Half Associates.....	5 Associates.....
20 Half Lecturers and Readers....	12 Lecturers and Instructors.....
2 Demonstrators.....	3 Readers.....
2 Half Readers.....	3 Demonstrators and 2 Half Demonstrators.....
Total.....	Total.....

Numbers of persons = 53 (Two half persons counting as one.)

Number of persons = 59½

Increase of teachers between 1911 and 1919 = 3½ (excluding three teachers belonging to the Carola Woerishoffer Department.)

During these 7 years 11 members of the faculty who were not Full Professors in 1911-12 have been promoted to be Full Professors in 1919-20, only two full professors having been called to the college during this period. (Professors Gray and Kingsbury.)

Increases in salaries of all teachers between 1911-12 and 1919-20, equals \$39,980.00 which is an average increase of a little over 43 per cent.

Of this total increase of \$39,980, \$4000 is paid from the Mary Elizabeth Garrett Memorial Alumnae Chair Endowment of \$100,000 which is applied to raising the salaries of Associate Professors from \$2000 to \$2500; and \$3000 is paid from the Margaret Kingsland Haskell Endowment of \$100,000.

The remaining \$32,980 is paid from the Carola Woerishoffer Endowment and the Elizabeth S. Shippen Endowment. As the number of students is stationary and has not increased between 1911 and 1919 there is no other source of revenue except income from endowment funds.

Average Salary paid in 1911-12..... \$1,746.61 Average Salary paid in 1919-20..... \$2,227.75
Percentage of increase of average salary = 26.4 per cent

Percentage of Increase in Average Salary of all Teachers Receiving less than a \$3000 Full Professors' Salary between 1911 and 1919.

Average Salary of all Teachers receiving less than \$3000 in 1911-12	\$1,423.10	Average Salary of all Teachers receiving less than \$3000 in 1919-20	\$1,862.03
Percentage of increase in 7 years = 30.9 per cent			

A comparison of the salary roll in 1911-12 with the salary roll in 1919-20 shows that the salaries of all teachers who were not receiving a full professors salary of \$3000 in 1911-12 and are still connected with the college will be increased in 1919-20 on an average of 43½ per cent. As the Carola Woerishoffer Department did not open until 1915 no salaries of this department are included.

This 43½ per cent increase includes only \$650 chargeable to the Mary Elizabeth Garrett Memorial Alumnae Chair of English Endowment. All other increases have been paid from Endowment Funds of the College.

COLLEGE DEFICITS

(In 1910 all College Deficits were paid off but before the income of the 1910 Endowment of \$550,000 became available fresh deficits, amounting to \$33,335.58, had been incurred.)

	SURPLUS	DEFICIT
1910.....		\$22,121.93
1911.....		11,213.65
1912.....	\$4,867.60	
1913.....		7,354.50
1914.....		1,808.09
1915.....		7,139.31
1916.....	3,930.51	
1917.....		1,787.60
1918.....	<u>7,149.78</u>	
	\$15,947.19	51,425.08
<i>Net Deficit</i>		35,477.19
This deficit has been reduced by part of the income from the Margaret Kingsland Haskell Endowment Fund with the approval of Mr. Haskell.....		
		<u>2,172.52</u>
<i>Present Deficit</i>		\$33,304.67
(Provided it should be necessary to pay off the above deficit in order to obtain a gift from the General Education Board the President of the College has offered to assume the investments of College Income in the Infirmary amounting to \$6,889 and in two professors' houses amounting to \$3,413.46)		
		<u>10,302.46</u>
The Deficit up to September 30, 1918 that must be paid off will then amount to....		\$23,002.21
To this must be added the deficit to be incurred in the current year which is estimated at about.....		
		<u>30,000.00</u>
<i>Total Estimated Deficit up to September 30, 1919</i>		\$53,002.21

There is also a debt of \$9547.30 that has been incurred for the Model School to meet which \$1000 a year has been set aside from the Phebe Anna Thorne Fund. Provision having been made for payment this debt is not counted among the deficits of the College.

ROSE SIDGWICK MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP

To make closer the bonds of friendship and understanding between England and America, and to commemorate the services of one who gave up her life in this cause, it is proposed to establish in the United States a fellowship in memory of Rose Sidgwick, of the British Educational Mission to America, who died in New York City on December 28, 1918.

During the tour of American colleges and universities which she had just concluded, Miss Sidgwick had everywhere left a deep impression of her gentle and lovable personality, her open-minded eagerness to learn, her ready enthusiasm for all that was good in American education, and her fine expression of the highest type of English scholarship. Her American friends desire to found a lasting tribute to her character and services, and in so doing to carry on the work in which she died.

At a meeting held at the Women's University Club in New York City on February 15, 1919, a committee was organized to secure the necessary money and establish this fellowship. Not less than \$25,000 will be required. It is expected that the fund will be entrusted to the care of a permanent institute for international educational relations shortly to be opened in New York City. The fellowship will be awarded annually to an English woman, for a year of graduate study in an American college or university.

In a letter from the British Embassy in Washington, dated January 17, 1919, Sir Henry Babington Smith, British High Commissioner, states that he feels that nothing could be more in accord with the aims which Miss Sidgwick had in view or more appropriate as a memorial to her work than the establishment of a fellowship to be given annually to an English woman for graduate study in America. "The British Educational Mission," he writes, "had, I believe, become convinced that one of the most

effectual aids for furthering the development of closer relations of our two countries would be the creation of facilities for the interchange of post-graduate students, such as those that would be given by your scheme."

The committee asks your aid in creating this

tribute to an English scholar and bond between the English-speaking peoples.

Checks should be made payable to "The Rose Sidgwick Memorial Fund" and sent to the treasurer, Miss Mabel Choate, 8 East 63d Street, New York City.

PROFESSOR GEORGE BARTON: AN APPRECIATION

The beauty of a human life
Is seen when all one's daily tasks,—
The grave, the trivial, tedious, hard,—
Are ting'd with more than duty asks.
When kindness and sympathy
For every other human's need,
With friendship's highest loyalty
A heart of understanding gives.
The Perfect Personality
Is made more real because he lives.

—BEATRICE ALLARD.

Biographical Sketch

George Aaron Barton was born in East Farnham in the Province of Quebec, Canada, November 12, 1859. For his undergraduate course he attended Haverford College at Haverford, Pennsylvania, under the control of the Society of Friends whose acknowledged minister he became in August 1879. He received his bachelor's degree from Haverford in 1882.

The next year he spent in business in Boston, Mass., where he married Caroline Brewer Danforth in 1884. From 1884 to 1889 he taught mathematics and classics in the Friends' School at Providence, R. I. In 1890 he received from Harvard University the degree of A.M. and in 1891 that of Ph.D. In 1891 he was appointed Professor of Biblical Literature and Semitic Languages at Bryn Mawr College. For four years he was also lecturer on Biblical Languages at Haverford College.

In 1902-03 he was given leave of absence from Bryn Mawr to accept the year's directorship of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem which had recently been opened. In 1912-13 he was President of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis; in 1916-17, President of the American Oriental Society. In 1914 Haverford College conferred on him the degree of LL.D.

Facts like these one can gain from the pages of *Who's Who* or of similar publications. But to those of us who have known Professor Barton during the period of his work at Bryn Mawr,

such a list of facts, although supplemented by the long list of learned societies of which he is a member, and by the far longer list of his published books and articles leaves much unsaid. We know from many a chapel talk, many a chance reference in the class room, that although Professor Barton was a Canadian by the accident of birth, his naturalization as a citizen of the United States but gave legal sanction to his love for his chosen country, her traditions, and institutions. We know that those degrees from Harvard stand for far more than definite courses taken and dissertation written, for we have watched eagerly but in vain for some class question to lead him into a field which he had not previously explored.

We know that those hours spent in the Bryn Mawr class rooms have done far more than impart useful facts. Perhaps we think most often of the course which we named for him "Christian Barton," of the breadth of outlook, illuminated (never obscured) by his insistence on accuracy of historical detail; of his sympathy and understanding of the manifold ways by which from his beginning man has sought his God. That same power of understanding sympathy has since made it possible for the man who had been so long minister of the Society of Friends to become in 1918 a deacon of the Episcopal Church.

There are those of us who were never in his class room, of whose memories of Bryn Mawr he is no less a part,—Dr. Barton leading chapel Thursday morning, giving us a glimpse of the

possibilities of communion with God; Dr. Barton sitting in the tiny office by the Library door at noon time waiting to clear up our difficulties,—or just Dr. Barton walking up the hill for his mail with the two dogs trotting at his heels, or a few years later with Rhoda running ahead, clamoring to be taken to see the “fisses in the fountain” in the library cloister.

But whether we know him much or little, we can all say of him that to him it has indeed been granted “to study filled with reverence and to pursue truth with fearlessness;” that he has been “empowered continually to extend the boundaries of knowledge;” that he has been “made wise with that wisdom which comes to the soul when it is alone with God,” that he has been “strong to engage in that prophetic service which is to make the kingdoms of the world the kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.” (*Bryn Mawr Service Book*, p. 8.)

May he for many years to come aid in fulfilling at Bryn Mawr the prayer which he wrote for our college.

LOUISE PETTIBONE SMITH, 1908.

George Barton in the Service of Bryn Mawr College

In the current volume of *Who's Who in America*, among the numerous titles of honour that have come to George Barton, one reads “prof. Bibl. lit. and Semitic langs., Bryn Mawr Coll., since 1891.” In October 1919, therefore, he is beginning his twenty-ninth year of service to the college. It is a long period—longer than that of any other member of the teaching staff except Professor Scott. But these years mean more than mere length of service. George Barton came to Bryn Mawr at the age of thirty-two, and the dates of his publications and of the many posts which he has held in learned societies and other organizations show that at Bryn Mawr he has done not only most of his work but the most effective part of it—the work by which he has achieved his name as a scholar. Bryn Mawr has indeed profited by the best period of his life. It is of this period, or such part of it as I know from personal observation, that I am privileged to write.

There are many more ways in which members of a college faculty may serve the institution than the outside world realizes. The professor's obvious function is teaching, and if he is in the full sense of the term a good teacher and nothing more, he serves the college well. George Barton may lay claim with the best of rights to

the title of good teacher; the students whom he has trained are sufficient proof of his effectiveness. Moreover, as college teaching goes, he has displayed exceptional breadth and versatility. It is not my purpose to give a detailed account of the courses which he has offered, but a mere enumeration of the subjects in which he works is impressive: various courses in Oriental History and in the Old and New Testament (including New Testament Greek), the History of Religions; Christian Doctrine, several branches of Oriental Archaeology, Hebrew, Sumerian, Assyrian, Arabic, Aramaic, Syriac, Ethiopic, and Egyptian. And he has had no assistant; he alone is the Department of Semitic Languages and Biblical Literature. No wonder that we of the Bryn Mawr faculty often speak of George Barton as “several departments rolled into one.” And it is safe to say that scholars of such varied attainments are rare even in the Semitic field, where languages seem to be as plentiful as blueberries on a New England mountain. Certainly the college has been fortunate in having in its service one who could do and has done the work of several teachers.

One may be a good teacher even though he has neither the taste for research nor the inclination to publish anything in the nature of scholarly work. And yet a good teacher whose published work is known beyond the walls of the college with which he is connected achieves thereby a higher standing in his profession. Such a man is George Barton, whose activity and versatility as a productive scholar are attested by the bibliography published elsewhere in this issue of the ALUMNAE QUARTERLY. The work of a specialist can never be adequately appraised except by other specialists in the same field and such appraisal I must leave to others, but it is proper for me to say that it is not the least of a professor's services to his college that he increases its prestige by means of his recognized achievements as a specialist. It is doubtful whether anybody who has ever been a member of the faculty has done so much to increase Bryn Mawr's reputation in this particular way as George Barton. He is known wherever biblical and Semitic studies are known, and this means that his reputation is not confined to the United States.

It is an acknowledgment of a professor's success to say that he is a good teacher and that he has made a name for himself as a scholar, but even from a purely professorial point of

view this is far from being all that can be said of George Barton. There are many duties of a professor in a college or university which have little or nothing to do with his work as teacher or scholar. "Committee work" is the bugaboo of the professor's life, for it makes serious inroads into the precious time that might be given to writing or research. Nevertheless the routine work of a college faculty must be done by somebody. Theoretically a fair proportion is assigned to every member of the faculty, but in practice the heaviest committee work has a habit of falling to the lot of a few, and George Barton has for many years been prominent among the elect. He has of course been a member of the Council, which supervises the graduate work, and of the Senate, of which he is the secretary. He has served on every important committee of these bodies as well as on those of the general faculty—often on half a dozen at least in a single year. The chief reason for the imposition of many of these tasks upon him is that "he is a good man to have on a committee," as his colleagues would say. He seems to have an instinctive insight into a problem and he possesses a hyper-New England conscience (he was born just above the border!) which renders it impossible for him to shirk a duty. When one adds that he has courage, an excellent memory for details, a gift of lucid expression, and a suavity which falls like oil on the troubled waters of debate, one realizes why the faculty so often elects him, to the great detriment, no doubt, of Semitic studies, but at the same time to the great profit of the college. What irony that the assignment of so much hard work should involve a compliment!

In truth George Barton, were he not a good college professor, could undoubtedly be a good business man. The same qualities which he has displayed in the college organization are valuable assets in the business world. He is shrewd, he has unusual ability to forecast events, he reaches a decision quickly and is prompt to act. In him are united to an exceptional degree the characteristics of the scholar and the practical man which render him an admirable Faculty Representative on the Board of Directors, and he has held one of these posts ever since they were created. To us who know him it seems perfectly natural that other organizations also of which he is a member have found him a useful man in the conduct of their affairs.

I have said enough to indicate that George Barton is a very busy man. How he accom-

plishes so much is a puzzle to his friends. Nevertheless in addition to his teaching, his research, his committee work within and without the college, he has performed still another service which no other member of the faculty is qualified to render—that of conducting the morning exercises in chapel. How much of his time this one duty has consumed nobody knows. Many institutions maintain a college pastor to do such work, but it is characteristic of the sect to which for so many years he belonged and of the man himself that he has done it without remuneration and without complaint. The change wrought in his religious convictions by the great world-conflict—a change which but increases ones respect for him—has not affected this devoted service, and it must receive a prominent place among the many obligations of the college to him.

Personally I have a great respect for George Barton as a farmer, but I fear that an account of my association with him in this capacity would indeed take the reader far afield, and perhaps, too, my own ignorance inclines me to exaggerate his ability in this direction. I hope so, for I like to believe that there is something that he does not know well; it would make him somehow even more human than he is. I have alluded to the subject, however, because our work upon the little war farm on the Bryn Mawr campus in 1917 gave me the opportunity of knowing him in another guise—in overalls, in fact. You cannot doctor potatoes or hoe corn and beans with a man day after day without coming to know him more intimately. And so as we sweltered over the pesky weeds in that garden with the thermometer often ninety in the shade, we found George Barton always good-humoured, always ready to cheer us on to the end of those interminable rows with story after story.

And this is the man, on duty and off,—quiet, even-tempered, humorous, one whom you respect and one whom you can trust. If there is a knotty problem to discuss, he may differ with you in his quietly incisive way, but you do not have to guard against rough edges in his character; it has none. You may talk with the utmost freedom, and whether you convince him or not, you are always aware of his fairness and his sympathy.

It is pleasant to know that his sixtieth birthday finds George Barton with his powers still unimpaired, still able to work at the studies

he loves. Let us repeat the Roman poet's prayer,

at tu, Natalis, multos celebrande per annos,
candidior semper candidiorque veni.

ARTHUR LESLIE WHEELER.

George Aaron Barton: An Appreciation

BY

MORRIS JASTROW, JR.

Professor Barton's scholarly activity which began in 1890 with an article in the *Journal of the American Oriental Society* on "Tiamat," the mythical monster of Babylonia that became the symbol of primaevial chaos, coincides with the period in which American scholarship within the Semitic field took an upward leap.* This leap was due to three factors (1) the reaction upon Semitic studies of the general movement in this country for more intensive and more methodical research which may be dated from the founding of the Johns Hopkins University, standing from its inception for advanced graduate work; (2) the stimulus exerted by German scholarship upon a group of younger men who had received their philological training at German universities and (3) the energetic efforts of a single man—the late William Rainey Harper in arousing an interest in Hebrew studies in this country, which spread with Dr. Harper's acceptance of the presidency of the newly-founded University of Chicago (1891) from Eastern colleges to those of the Middle West.†

While Professor Barton himself did not pursue studies at German universities, he came under the influence of the second factor through his distinguished teachers at Harvard University, the late Professor C. H. Toy and Professor D. G. Lyon. Professor Toy, whose range of knowledge was as wide as it was deep, had in his maturer years interrupted his teaching activities in order to supplement his earlier training by a period of uninterrupted study in Germany, the results of which showed itself in his subsequent work. It was no small privilege for Professor Barton to receive his training and introduction to Semitic studies under a master who, up to the time when failing health forced his retire-

ment, was easily the peer of American Semitists and whom his colleagues gladly and proudly hailed as their Nestor.‡ His departure leaves a void that cannot be filled, for Professor Toy in addition to his scholarly productivity in Semitics became the pioneer in this country for the historical Study of Religions—securing a place for himself by the side of Max Müller and E. B. Tylor of Oxford, Eugène Burnouf and Albert Réville of Paris, and C. P. Tiele of Leiden, to whom we owe the inauguration of a scientific method in the study of religious phenomena. Professor Lyon, who shares with Professor Haupt of the Johns Hopkins the distinction of having introduced the study of Assyriology in this country, is a pupil of the famous Friedrich Delitzsch, now of the University of Berlin, who has the proud satisfaction of having trained the larger number of present day Assyriologists.

We can see in Professor Barton's work the influence exerted upon him by these two men. Through Professor Toy he received that wide grasp of the general problems involved in the study of Semitic civilizations which is one of Professor Barton's distinguishing characteristics, while through Professor Lyon he acquired the sober method and the sure touch in Assyrian studies which kept him from indulging in vagaries to which students of Assyriology (in Germany as well as elsewhere) seem particularly prone, perhaps by reason of the comparative newness of the science. From both he received the spirit of devotion to research and of patient plodding, without which no results of an enduring quality in research can be achieved. To this spirit he added from his natural endowment and through home influences an idealism which is an essential ingredient in the equipment of the true scholar and which has enabled him to surmount difficulties that would have discouraged a less enthusiastic and less noble nature. It is a sad commentary on intellectual conditions in this country, that the life of the scholar, inspired by high ideals, is beset with obstacles which are only slowly yielding to a more general appreciation of the services which scholars, working in fields that lie away from the high road of material progress, are rendering in raising the general intellectual standards and in adding to

* See for a general survey Peters and Jastrow in *Thirty Years of Oriental Studies*, published by the Oriental Club of Philadelphia (Philadelphia, 1918).

† See the excellent sketch of President Harper's career by the late Francis Brown in *Old Testament and Semitic Studies in Memory of William Rainey Harper* (University of Chicago Press, 1906), Vol. 1, pp. xiii-xxxiii.

‡ See the minute on Professor Toy's career prepared by Messrs Lyon, Jewett, and Robinson of the Harvard faculty, after his death on May 12, 1919. A full account of Professor Toy's career, prepared by Prof. Geo. F. Moore, appeared in the *American Journal of Semitic Languages* in October, 1919, pp. 1-17.

the treasury of human knowledge. In the mad rush for wealth and for the immediate application of discoveries to practical ends, the scholar whose tasks carry him to bygone ages may be pardoned for feeling lonely and neglected. Science for science's sake appears to be "academic," and until we detach from "academic" the current connotation of something that is to be avoided, there can be no true appreciation of scholarship in the highest sense, which is at the same time the truest sense. Progress measured purely in material advance is not enduring; indeed one may go further and say that it is not genuine. Material results should be *incidental* to progress—not the essential aim. Of what value is it to man to gain the world, if he thereby loses his soul? The enduring achievements of the past cannot be translated into coin—the literary masterpieces, the works of art, the immortal musical compositions, and to which we may properly add the results of scholarship which become part of the heritage of the world. By these achievements an age is judged before the tribunal of history, and the final verdict rendered. It was not only to acquire learning and scholarly method that students flocked from all parts of the world to German universities, but to acquire that idealistic devotion to scholarly pursuits which should go with knowledge, and for which Germany at one time provided the most congenial atmosphere.

The scholar in order to achieve the best results *must* live in a congenial atmosphere, which means that he must be relieved so far as possible from the mere struggle for existence. The popular notion that a scholar's life is an easy and indulgent one is as far from the truth as any statement can possibly be. Renan once said *la Science est roturière*—"scholarship is hard labor." We are beginning to recognize in this country that our scholars at our colleges and universities must be placed in a position where the mind can work freely, without being hampered by the constant care and worry to make ends meet—ends that are too short to be capable of meeting. It is, therefore, in itself an index of the unusual qualities possessed by Professor Barton that under conditions which have been the rule (though there have been notable exceptions) at American colleges during the last thirty years, he should now be able to look back upon such a notable array of achievements as is illustrated by the Bibliography attached to this attempt at an appre-

ciation of his career. The Bibliography speaks for itself and all that a colleague, who feels the debt which all of us working in the same field owe to Professor Barton, can do is to point out to a more general public the distinguishing features of his work.

One is struck in the first place by the wide range of Professor Barton's researches—Assyriology in all its ramifications, Old Testament and New Testament criticism, Hebrew philology and archaeology, Phoenician inscriptions, Hittite lore, Islam, and general Semitic culture, and the large field of the historical study of religions. Excluding the large number of smaller articles and groups of articles in technical and popular journals, the Bibliography includes fifteen substantial volumes which may be taken as illustrations of his method and of his indefatigable industry. Among these the first place is to be assigned to the five volumes of Cuneiform Texts, three volumes from the Haverford collection and two from the rich collections in the University of Pennsylvania. These volumes represent a mass of original material, which of itself is sufficient to ensure for Professor Barton a permanent place as one of the most productive of American scholars. The texts are all in Sumerian, which is the non-Semitic speech of ancient Babylonia, brought thither by the Sumerian settlers who at an early period, the exact date of which still lies beyond our knowledge, came to the Euphrates Valley and became for many centuries the controlling element. Through Sumerian texts we are able to reach down to the oldest stratum of Euphrates culture. Only those who have themselves worked in this field can appreciate the enormous difficulties involved in copying and interpreting the Sumerian material which is constantly turning up through excavations in the older and oldest centres of settlement in the southern part of the Euphrates Valley.

The Babylonian language—the name given to the Semitic speech of Babylonia and Assyria, spoken by Semites who in the third millennium B.C. began to displace the Sumerians as rulers—is now quite familiar to scholars so that the decipherment of a Babylonian text does not occasion much difficulty. The study of Sumerian, however, is of more recent date, and Professor Barton by his publication of the first volume of the Haverford collection of Cuneiform Tablets fourteen years ago is to be ranked among the pioneers of this study in this country. Each succeeding volume

issued by him showed a surer touch in copying the intricate and often blurred as well as minute characters. Difficult as the copying of these texts is, requiring long and constant practice before accuracy can be attained, the real test of a scholar's ability comes with his interpretation. It is through such interpretation when successfully carried out that valuable contributions to knowledge are made. Only by extraordinary patience, combined with ingenuity which, however, must be kept within bounds so as to prevent vagaries and pure guesswork, can definite results be reached. Professor Barton in his Sumerian researches has fulfilled the necessary conditions. Many points in Sumerian grammar and in the readings of Sumerian signs have been clarified by him, and while he would be the last to claim that his translations of Sumerian texts are in all cases final—for he possesses the modesty and self-criticism which always go with the best scholarship—it may truthfully be said that he never discusses a difficult passage without making some contribution towards its clarification. In a field like Sumerian the adage *dies diem docet* becomes the motto of progress. Through the combined efforts of scholars, one advancing a step further by virtue of improving on the work done by another, is progress slowly and painfully achieved.

Among the many problems with which the student of Cuneiform writing has to deal, the origin of the signs is one of the most fascinating, as also one of the most puzzling. In this subdivision of Assyriology, Professor Barton has made a specially important and original contribution by his work on "The Origin and Development of Babylon Writing" published in two parts in 1912-13. (Hinrichs, Leipzig.) This is a compilation on a larger scale than had as yet been attempted of the various forms which the Babylonian signs assumed in passing from the oldest to the latest period—a period of several thousand years. It is an invaluable *vademecum* which every Assyriologist needs to have constantly at his side, an indispensable reference book which keeps the name of Barton as constantly before him as that of Brünnow—another American scholar—to whom we owe the classified "List of Cuneiform Ideographs." To his lists Professor Barton has added a most illuminating discussion of each sign, tracing it back to the original picture from which it is derived. This investigation is the result of many years of labor, which together with Delitzsch's

Ursprung der Keilschriftzeichen (1897) has placed the study of the signs on a sound basis. Here again final results in all cases cannot be reached, but Professor Barton has to his credit the *definite* determination of the original picture in the case of more than a majority of the signs, while in many other cases his solution is most plausible and in the balance worthy of serious consideration. It is in this work that his wide reading in Cuneiform literature and his great ingenuity reveal themselves at their best. The work marks also an addition to our general knowledge of Sumerian-Babylonian culture, for the objects represented by the signs in their original form are an index of the cultural environment which produced them. The pictures show the utensils used, the animals domesticated, the trees and plants cultivated, the means of transportation, the structures reared, as well as important elements of the cult.

The originality of this study of Cuneiform signs may be said to mark the fulfillment of the promise held out by an earlier one, his "Sketch of Semitic Origins, Social and Religious," which published in 1902 (Macmillans) definitely established Professor Barton's position among contemporary Semitic scholars. Professor Barton takes up the problem of *Semitic Origins* at the point where the late Robertson Smith left it in his *Religion of the Semites*, unfortunately not completed by the lamented scholar, whose early demise was such a serious loss to Oriental scholarship.* In a series of eight chapters, Professor Barton unfolds a picture of the development of religious ideas among the Semites, together with the practices illustrative of these ideas. Perhaps in no other work of Professor Barton is the influence exerted upon him by his teacher Professor Toy more apparent, for the pupil displays the same sympathetic insight into the human mind in its endeavor to reach out to an interpretation of nature and of the phenomena of his own being that marked the teacher. The whole work may be described as an attempt to get behind the facts, gathered from a vast variety of sources, and to see what they mean. Among the most fruitful results of his study reached by the author is the determination of the large part played by female deities in early Semitic cults, and which the author most ingeniously traces to the views associated with fertility. The suggestiveness of the book is such that no one can read it without having his attention directed

* See the interesting *Life of William Robertson Smith*, by J. S. Black and George Chrystal, (Black, London, 1912).

to many sociological phenomena among the Semites which have been overlooked or neglected by others. Written in a fluent and most agreeable style, it is also a work that makes a general appeal. It is perhaps more quoted than any other work of Professor Barton, for its importance is not limited to those interested in Semitic and general Oriental civilizations. Even today, seventeen years after its appearance, it still remains the best book on the subject. Apart from its intrinsic value it is a notable specimen of compact reasoning on the difficult question of origins, and an illustration of what can be accomplished in the speculative field of sociological archaeology by the application of a sound method in combination with wide learning.

Professor Barton's gift for interpretation as well as for expression in a popular and lucid style is to be seen in two more recent works, likewise of general interest, his *Religions of the World* (University of Chicago Press, 1917) and his *Religion of Israel* (Macmillans, 1918). The former is intended as a text-book for University and Seminary students. Its small compass of some 300 pages does not permit of detailed treatment, but to write a small book on a large subject is more difficult than to prepare a large one. Selection of data requires more knowledge than collection. To pick out a part one must know the whole. Condensation is generally done at the expense of completeness and clearness, but Professor Barton has performed his task so admirably as to give us the very best short manual in English, worthy of a place by the side of the late Professor Tiele's compendium of the *History of Religions* which exists only in Dutch and in a German translation. His *Religion of Israel* is likewise a model of condensed writing, with brilliant generalizations on the striking features in the unfolding of religious thought among the ancient Hebrews. As a last illustration of Professor Barton's method, of the extraordinary range of his knowledge, growing larger with the lapse of years, and of his marvellous industry which enables him to produce more than three average scholars combined, I single out his *Archaeology and the Bible* (Philadelphia, S. S. Union Press, 1916), which at once took its place as the standard because the most comprehensive work on the subject, combining completeness with accuracy and originality. As a mere collection of illustrative material to the archaeology of the Old and New Testament, drawn from the results of excavations and explorations in Palestine, Syria, Asia Minor, Mesopo-

tamia, Egypt, Arabia, and furnishing translations of hundreds upon hundreds of longer or shorter texts and inscriptions, it is a most noteworthy achievement. Its value is increased by the incisive discussion of the vast material which throws new light on the literature, customs, culture and rites of the Hebrews, and illuminates the pages of the Bible in such a manner as to present the Biblical books to us as documents replete with human interest. Professor Barton fitted himself for this task, which perhaps no other scholar in this country could have performed so well, by his lifelong devotion to the critical study of both the Old and the New Testament and of which his excellent commentaries on "Job" in the Cambridge Series and "Ecclesiastes" in the International Commentary Series are further products.

To have thus given us four works to be singled out as productions of standard authority, his *Semitic Origins*, his *Origin and Development of Babylonian Writing*, his *Archaeology and the Bible* and his commentary on "Ecclesiastes" is a record, which apart from his other books, his numerous articles and his many reviews (not included for lack of space in the Bibliography) have given him a rank among the Semitic scholars of the day which is at once the despair and the joy of his colleagues in this country and abroad in whose name I feel that I am speaking in paying him a tribute of congratulation and of affectionate esteem. I have not spoken of his public services through popular articles and addresses, or of his activities in the religious bodies with which he has been affiliated; nor do I feel competent to speak of his contributions to the interpretation of the books of the New Testament which lies outside of my range, but I may be permitted in conclusion, even at the risk of still further offending his innate modesty, to say just a few words of the man behind the work.

As things are in this world, on "this bad little planet" as the late Dr. Horace Howard Furness was wont to speak of it, great scholarship is not always found in harmonious combination with great character. Indeed we cannot be at all sure that scholarship, as distinct from merely refined culture, is always conducive, certainly not necessarily conducive, towards the formation of strong character. Learning *alone* does not bring out the best traits in one's nature, and I have often toyed with the thought of writing an essay on "Scholarship and Character" to illustrate the temptations besetting the scholar

which endanger his nature and vitiate the effectiveness of his work. If vanity follows on the heel of achievement, the world may be the gainer but the scholar the loser. The scholar's life, particularly in this strenuous age, is not as seclusive as Longfellow would have us believe.

"The love of learning, the sequestered nooks
And all the sweet serenity of books."

There are other temptations in the world besides the greed for wealth. The scholar who too ardently seeks the "bubble reputation" may receive a moral blow more serious than the mortal wound of the soldier who seeks reputation "in the cannon's mouth." Edith Wharton's pathetic story of *The Descent of Man* comes as a wholesome reminder that compromise in the pursuit of wide popularity may lead to worldly success with a complete moral downfall at the very moment of reaching the pinnacle. The world looks to the scholar to set an example of unselfish devotion to his task, upon which in the long run his influence and his genuine success depend. The scholar too has his battles to wage. For him also there is a field of honor, and Professor Barton has shown when the occasion warranted it that his Quaker ancestry and rearing did not prevent him from developing "fighting blood." When some years ago there was a danger of the triumph of trickery and dishonesty on the part of a scholar who had yielded to the temptation for sensationalism, Professor Barton at a great personal sacrifice came to the aid of those who were forced to enter the distasteful arena of public controversy. His exposure of unworthy methods largely helped to win the fight, and only those who stood close to him know how heavy the sacrifice was which he made by his courageous stand for the truth. Rewards of his career to which he had a right to look forward were snatched from him, at least for a time. His attitude on that occasion revealed the man. It showed that in his case steadily growing scholarship went hand in hand with the strengthening of character. Worldly considerations had no meaning for him when scholarly ideals were involved.

The tribunal which pronounces the final verdict on a scholar is not popular acclaim, but the court represented by his immediate colleagues, who through his work come to know the man. Professor Barton's sympathetic appreciation of the work of others, his tolerant attitude towards those with whose views on controversial topics he does not find himself in agreement, his genial personality seen at its best

in his intercourse with his colleagues, his wise counsel, born of the varied experiences of life—these and other traits have gained for him the esteem and affection of his associates, as the splendid character of his scholarly work, involving enduring contributions to the sum of human knowledge, shed lustre on the institution in whose service he has spent his career. To say, as the able and capable acting president of Bryn Mawr did the other day, that it is not the buildings but those who teach within the buildings that stamp the character of a college or University, may appear to be obvious, but it is the obvious that is more commonly overlooked than the remote. It is necessary to be reminded of the obvious. It is obvious that, when the occasion presents itself, one should show a scholar who has deserved well of his fellow-men, that his work is appreciated, but for that reason it is all the more gratifying that the occasion of reaching his sixtieth milestone should be seized by his pupils and friends for paying a tribute to Professor Barton in a form which by its simplicity and its sincerity, may make it not unworthy of him whom it is a delight and a privilege to know and to honor.

*A Selected Bibliography of the Publications of
Professor George A. Barton, Ph.D., LL.D.*

The following bibliography is a selection from the list of Dr. Barton's published work from 1890 to 1918 inclusive. Space is lacking for a complete bibliography which would include numerous reviews, as well as articles in the Hastings' *Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics*, the *Encyclopaedia Biblica*, and the *Jewish Encyclopaedia*.

Thanks are due to Dean Isabel Maddison for her invaluable assistance in the collection of this material, the greater part of which was recorded in the office of the President, Bryn Mawr College.

1890 Tiamat, JAOS* XV 1-27, 1890.

1891-92 Esarhaddon's Account of the Restoration of Ishtar's Temple at Erech, JAOS XV cxxx, 1891.

Astoreth and her Influence in the Old Testament, JBL X 73-91, 1891.

*List of abbreviations:

AF, *American Friend*.

AJA, *American Journal of Archaeology*.

AJSL, *American Journal of Semitic Languages*.

AJT, *American Journal of Theology*.

BW, *Biblical World*.

FR, *The Friends' Review*.

JAOS, *Journal of the American Oriental Society*.

JBL, *Journal of Biblical Literature*.

- 1892-93 A Peculiar Use of *Ilani* in the Tablets from El-Armarna, JAOS XV cxcvi, 1892.
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The Gospel of Peter, *The Friend's Review*, Sept. 1893.
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a. On the Semitic Ishtar Cult.
b. On the God Mut.
c. Was Ilu ever a Distinct Deity in Babylonia?
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- 1895-96 The Kinship of Gods and Men among the Early Semites, read before the Society of Biblical Literature, Dec., 1895. JBL XV, 168-182, 1896.
- 1896-97 A Series of Articles on the "Life and Letters of Paul," AF 1896.
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Life in Ancient Babylonia, AF 1896.
- 1897-98 The Ministry of Women in Church and in the Synagogue, AF IV, 25, 587, June 24, 1897.
The Province of Scholarship in the Interpretation of Scripture, AF IV, 28, 655, July 15, 1897.
The Heart of Religion, AF IV, 33, 769, 770, Aug. 19, 1897.
- The New Logia or Sayings of Jesus, AF IV, 34, 793, Aug. 26, 1897.
- 1898-99 The Composition of the Book of Daniel, JBL XVII, 62-86, Mar., 1898.
Following Christ, AF V, 2, 30, 31, Jan. 13, 1898.
The Sufferer, AF V 22, 510-512, June 2, 1898.
Apocalypse and Recent Criticism, AJT LI 776-801, Oct., 1898.
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BEATRICE ALLARD.

IN MEMORIAM

KARL DETLEY JESSEN

Karl Detley Jessen, Ph.D., Professor of German at Bryn Mawr since 1904, died on September 25 in the Bryn Mawr Hospital after an operation for appendicitis. He is survived by his widow, who was Myra Stephanie Richards, '15, and by a daughter.

Dr. Jessen, who was a widely known German scholar, was born in Winnemark, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, in 1872. After studying in the universities of Kiel and Berlin, he came to the United States in 1892, and received the degree of bachelor of arts from the University of Chicago in 1896. He enlisted as a volunteer soldier in the Spanish-American War, but his

health gave out and he returned to Germany for a time. The University of Berlin conferred upon him the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1901.

From 1901, until he came to Bryn Mawr in 1904, Dr. Jessen was instructor and lecturer on German literature and æsthetics in Harvard University. He was the author of numerous essays, literary, social, and political, for encyclopedias, magazines, and newspapers.

President Taft, Dr. Rufus Jones and many members of the faculty attended the funeral, which took place on September 27.

BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE ENTER POLITICS

The corner saloon is the political headquarters of Bertha Rembaugh '97, Republican candidate for municipal court justice in the first district of New York City. She opened her vigorous campaign for office on October 22 with a "tea fight" over a bar on Old Hudson Street.

The New York *Tribune* reporter who was present gives the following vivid account of the invasion of Tammany's stronghold.

The "tea fight" made its entrance into New York political life yesterday when hundreds of voting mothers of the Lower West Side swarmed into a former saloon at 551 Hudson Street and, with their feet on the brass rail, where their husbands before them had discussed politics in days gone by, planned for the election of Miss Bertha Rembaugh as justice of the Municipal Court.

A brass samovar graced the bar, while arranged neatly on the Hallowe'en crepe paper covers were piles of ginger snaps, pitchers of cream and saucers of lemon, candies and a few precious plates of homemade cake given by women workers for Miss Rembaugh, whose loyalty guarantees not only house-to-house canvassing, but the baking of cake for the candidate's glory.

The swarms of enthusiastic voters fell upon the erstwhile bar and its unaccustomed burden with an appetite which swept it bare more than once before nightfall, and compelled Mary Bookstaver Knoblauch, '97, hostess for the

afternoon, to send out hurry calls for boxed crackers and ginger snaps from the nearest grocery store.

On Outside Looking In

Outside the children belonging to the voters within, augmented by their friends and acquaintances from all parts within walking distance, pushed against the swinging doors with a freedom they never knew in the old days, and through the crack sent up their vociferous demand for ginger snaps and Miss Rembaugh.

The tender heart of young Mrs. Fiorella H. La Guardia was touched by the insistent plea, and while the campaigners were busy with the mothers, she took occasion to throw out into the joyous mob the contents of several boxes of ginger snaps and candy. It was the first fling in "real politics" that the bride of the Republican candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen has permitted herself, and she found it to her liking.

"I shall take part in the street meeting for Miss Rembaugh hereafter," she said. "I can speak Italian, and I shall go with her on the automobile truck and speak to the women as they go to their evening marketing or to the motion picture houses.

"I believe all women ought to work for Miss Rembaugh, as it is only fair to have one woman judge in cases where women's affairs are con-

stantly being considered, and she is a splendidly capable person for the office."

Miss Rembaugh made a speech to the tea drinkers, telling them she was sure they were all going to vote for her, but that they must also urge their friends to vote for her.

"We invited you to come here today," she said, "to get you into the habit of coming here to talk politics, and, now you have found the way, we hope you will come often and help in the campaign."

A large, smiling woman in the front row, who had been there since 2 o'clock, clapped her hands.

"Sure, we'll work for ye, darlin'!" she cried.

The women appeared to take delight in resting their feet on the brass rail and contemplating the former saloon in the hour of its fall.

Called Happy Omen

"It's a happy omen when a woman goes into politics from what used to be a saloon," declared Mrs. John O'Dowd. "The saloon has broken up enough women's homes, so it is time we women broke it up."

Miss Rembaugh is the nominee of the Republican party, but her committee is non-partisan.

The brass samovar and the best china cups used for the tea came from Greenwich House, whose head worker, Mrs. Vladimir Simkovitch, is a member of Miss Rembaugh's committee, although she is herself a Democrat. The chairman of Miss Rembaugh's committee is Mrs. Leslie J. Tomkins, also a Democrat, and among its members are Mrs. Alice Duer Miller and Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, both Democrats. Other prominent members are Miss Mary Garrett Hay, Dr. Josephine Baker, Mrs. Jacob Riis, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. Rosalie Lowe Whitney and Mrs. La Guardia. Only women of the 1st Judicial District may vote for Miss Rembaugh, but her campaign has attracted the interest of women all over the city, not only because she is a pioneer in a new field, but because justices of the Municipal Court sit in courts in all parts of the city.

The New York *Evening Sun* paints this taking picture of Miss Rembaugh.

Persons who beheld this formerly somewhat austere and reserved woman lawyer standing jauntily with one foot on the brass rail, leaning easily against the flag draped bar and talking with a pleased smile to the rows of Irish and Italian mothers and babies before her about

how they ought to vote for her and get their husbands to do so reflected that politics certainly does educate women. Campaign Manager Miss Flannagan admitted that when the matinee ended the star requested to be led to a nice quiet grave, but she held out blithely till the last curtain.

PLEA FOR PARTISAN WOMEN

Anna B. Lawther, '97 president of the Iowa Suffrage Association, has been appointed Associate Democratic National Committee Member for Iowa. In the following article, especially written for *THE QUARTERLY*, Miss Lawther explains why she considers women voters can do most good by aligning themselves with the great political parties. She writes:

Women in the United States will be a large factor in the next presidential election, for 15,500,000 women have the right to vote for president, and of this number about 8,000,000 are voting for president of the United States for the first time.

This enormous body of new voters will be more effective, the better they are organized in some way to inspire women with the desire to have the best possible government for their country, and inform them that each individual has a small amount of power in determining the kind of government the country shall have.

While voting for a president once in four years does not affect directly local and state politics, the fact that women are doubtless soon to have full suffrage, has made all political parties eager to have in their ranks the women voters. Women for the first time in the political history of the country made a definite impression on national politics in 1916; but this impression could not have been made, had not the progressive platform of 1912, not only endorsed woman suffrage, but that party took into its organization prominent women voters who learned much of party machinery. And "machine" is only another term for organization.

The Socialist party and the Prohibition party have always given equal privileges to the men and women; but the two great parties, the Republican party and the Democratic party have come very slowly to recognize the women voters as an asset to their organizations. However, both parties now realize that they must secure the women's vote in order to secure political power.

Because I am a Democrat, and because it has been my privilege to be appointed the Associate Member for Iowa for the Democratic National Committee, I can speak for the Democratic party's attitude toward the women voters, and I would not have accepted this position, had I not believed that women could accomplish more in the way of good government by enjoying all the privileges and accepting all the responsibilities as citizens.

The Democratic party has on its National Executive committee to represent the women voters Mrs. George Bass, of Chicago. She was on the committee in 1916, and to her is attributed much of the success for securing for President Wilson the vote of the western women.

The Democratic National committee, on the advice of Mrs. Bass, appointed a woman from each state to represent the Democratic women of each state, and this woman is called the Associate National committee member.

A meeting of men and women, one or two men from every state, and at least one woman from every state, met in Chicago on May 28 and 29, to outline a policy for the future of the Democratic party. This was one of the most enthusiastic meetings I have ever attended, and the first one in which I truly felt that the women were welcome on an equal footing with the men. The women who spoke at this conference were convinced that more can be accomplished in the way of good government by partisan women than by women who are non-partisan, because they knew that policies and plans of a party are made in the smaller meetings, and are adopted by those who have less time to devote to political questions.

Women who have been eager to be made voting citizens should avail themselves of the advantages of working with the smaller groups of statesmen or politicians who are outlining the policies of government, for in these groups their influence will be of greater value. Throughout the states and counties and municipalities, it is the partisan woman who sits in committee meetings who can impress the men and women of that community more effectively than if she waits to either accept or reject a policy offered to her at an election.

The Democratic party throughout the nation is adding on an equal footing women voters, and in each state there is an Associate member for the National committee, and in each Congressional District a leader of the women who will be a member of the State Democratic Committee, and take part in the councils of the party. In each county there is to be a county chairman appointed for the women, and she will be a member of the county committee, and will appoint precinct women who will also attend not only the precinct meetings, but meetings of the county. This arrangement is but temporary, or until after another Democratic convention shall make a definite basis for securing these women leaders.

The Democratic women of Iowa are to be invited to the state Democratic convention, are to sit as delegates, and it is hoped that as many women as men will attend the next convention.

A conference of the Democratic men and women, with Chairman Homer S. Cummings of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. George Bass, and Mrs. Antoinette Funk, as principal speakers, was held in Des Moines on July 25, and at this meeting, the first meeting of its kind, 200 women and 300 men were in attendance, although the thermometer registered 93 in the shade.

I feel confident that the women will become partisans, although at present they are not nearly so partisan as the men who have been voting for many years. I still think there is room for the League of Women Voters which proposes to secure for the women and children of the Nation better laws and higher ideals of government. The League of Women Voters will be a great assistance to the partisan women in outlining these plans, and the partisan women, if they are in close touch with the party organization, and the League of Women Voters, can put some of these reforms into the party platform in the hope of their being carried out by the administration.

ANNA B. LAWTHER,
*Democratic Associate
National Committee
Member for Iowa.*

CAMPUS NOTES

President Taft arrived in Canada on September 7th after a two months' trip with President Thomas in England, France, and Italy, made for the purpose of arranging for scholarships and exchange professors.

The French, and particularly the English, gave them a warm reception, but the Italians of the intellectual classes were anti-American and received them coldly, in one case giving them a decided rebuff.

Dean Gildersleeve, acting as a special delegate of the Foreign Relations Committee of the A. C. A., and Miss Choate, treasurer of the Rose Sidgwick Memorial Scholarship Fund, sailed with Miss Thomas and President Taft. At a reception given at Bedford College by the British University women, Dean Gildersleeve spoke on the part college women can play in creating a better understanding between England and America. A joint committee of the A. C. A. and the British University Women met to arrange for scholarships and exchange professors.

During the ten days spent in Paris, Miss Thomas and President Taft discussed with the officers of the American University Union, formed for the American soldiers in France, plans for continuing the Union after the War and admitting women. Recently an invitation has been extended to the American College Women in Paris to join the Union, and it is hoped that the house formerly used by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid as a hostel for American artists in Paris, may be used for the American students of the Sorbonne this winter.

August was spent in travelling in Northern Italy. The food was poor and prices high, according to President Taft, while the anti-American feeling prevented any marked success in arranging for exchange professors or scholars.

Educational Conditions in Europe

Referring to her trip with President Thomas in England, Miss Taft said: "In England, where the enthusiasm of women for education is far greater than it has ever been, the accommodations are entirely inadequate and all the women we met were in despair over the lack of funds, the lack of buildings, and the lack of accommodations generally for girls who wish a college education. It seems a real tragedy that in England girls should be deprived of it who see in it their best hope of a useful and

happy life. In France, where the work of the women in the war has been fully recognized, there has been, I am sorry to say, a certain reaction on the part of educational authorities against women due to the fact that they are afraid they will wish to take the place of men in some of the teaching positions. The women are no longer allowed to compete with men in some of the examinations. I don't think that this will really affect the question of the possibility of French women getting as good an education as they have in the past, except that it seems unfortunate that at this time France should return to a double standard in the matter of education because these examinations are a most important factor of the French educational system.

"Here in America we have a great deal still to do for women's education. We still need money, and it is harder to get money for women's education than for men's. The great numbers of wealthy alumni of men's colleges will always give money. The graduates of women's colleges have very little money, and it is necessary for them to depend upon the friends of women's education all over the country for their endowment. But you who are assembled here this morning have the best opportunity of getting the best education you can, and I want to tell you that I think you are all very fortunate young women."—*The College News*.

HONORING DR. SHAW

Alumnae and Undergraduates of Bryn Mawr joined in honoring the memory of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw at a service held in the chapel on October 2. Acting President Taft presided, and the speakers were Mrs. John Miller, President of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage League, and Mrs. George Gellhorn, President of the Missouri League of Woman Voters. Mrs. Gellhorn was Edna Fischel, '00.

"No class of people were fonder of Dr. Shaw than the undergraduates of Bryn Mawr," declared Miss Taft. "Dr. Shaw had the enthusiasm, the spontaneity and even the humor of youth. She really loved Bryn Mawr, and I think she felt closer to it than to any other woman's college. So it is particularly appropriate that we should have some memorial to her."

Mrs. Miller told of her experiences in working side by side with the great suffrage leader. "Dr. Shaw was a pioneer," she said, "in that she went to college, was a doctor, a minister and one of the greatest propagandists and orators we have had in this country." Describing her experiences while traveling with Dr. Shaw on a speaking tour in Northern Pennsylvania, suffering from jerkwater trains and one-night stands, Mrs. Miller declared that from Dr. Shaw she learned what it was to be a "good salt" under trying circumstances. She was present in Washington when the Secretary of War conferred the Distinguished Service Cross upon Dr. Shaw, who at that time was debating whether to go abroad with President Thomas or tour twenty-five states for the League to Enforce Peace. She chose the latter course because she felt it her duty, and it was on this trip that she was seized with her last illness. "Dr. Shaw's work was finished," concluded Mrs. Miller, "and she died at the zenith of her powers, knowing that the women of the world were going to have the fullest opportunity to show their capabilities."

Mrs. Gellhorn who is the chairman of the Committee for the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial Fund, spoke of the particular appropriateness of honoring Dr. Shaw's memory by the endowment of a chair of politics. "Dr. Shaw," she said, "has given us opportunity, and it is our responsibility now to see that we push open all the doors which she has opened just a crack. She has friends and admirers all over the world who will be only too glad to contribute to such a chair. It is our golden opportunity to pay back in some tiny measure what she has done for us."—*The College News*.

COURSES IN SOCIAL RESEARCH

Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury, Carola Woerishoffer professor of social economy at Bryn Mawr published the following letter in *The New Republic*, September 10 on the Bryn Mawr courses in industrial supervision and employment management.

Sir: In June of 1918, a letter published in your columns told of the war emergency graduate courses in Industrial Supervision and Employment Management to be offered at Bryn Mawr College. In response, hundreds of your readers made inquiries and a number of them are among the thirty young women who after eight months of rigorous training in theory, technique, and

practice, are now aiding in industrial readjustment and reconstruction, or are just entering industry as employment managers, research students of labor conditions, supervisors of industrial clubs, etc.

So successful have these courses proved that the National War Council of the Young Women's Christian Association has renewed its contribution to Bryn Mawr College so that the Carola Woerishoffer Graduate Department of Social Economy and Social Research might continue these graduate courses for the year 1919-1920. The work will be of the same order, and the courses in labor and industrial organization, in theory and technique, and in field practice will again be given by Miss Anna Bezanson. Other regular seminars of the college in Industrial Research and Surveys, in vocational Psychology in social Psychology and Philosophy and in Politics will be available for election.

The great problems of the people are to be solved not only by attaining adequate industrial understanding and unity, but by securing wise community organization and solidarity. The Carola Woerishoffer Graduate Department is, therefore, offering new and evolved graduate courses in those subjects which will fit women as community secretaries and organizers. Courses in theory and technique of Community and Block Organization and in the principles and methods of stimulating, developing and utilizing the artistic and dramatic impulses and resources of the community will be offered. Unusual and unique opportunity for training in the application of theory is secured through practice in the well organized Bryn Mawr Community Center, in the Block Organizations and Community Service Associations which have recently been developed under Community Service Incorporated of Philadelphia, and in the old and well established settlements of Philadelphia. The foundations of Community work rest on the principles of education, as applied to the individual on the one hand, and as applied to social groups on the other, and so Professor Castro will give a seminary in the principles of education as applied to community work, and Professor Leuba, a seminary in the principles of Psychology as applied to social groups. Two other important seminars are available for second year students—one in Community Surveys and one in Municipal and Local Government.

Several scholarships of the value of \$300 are now available in both of these subjects—in Industrial Supervision and Employment Man-

agement and in Community Organization and full information with regard to requirements and opportunities may be secured from the Secretary, Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania.

SUSAN M. KINGSBURY.

Eleanor Dulles, '17, who gave up a Carola Woerishoffer Scholarship two years ago to go to France, has been awarded the Bryn Mawr I. C. S. A. Scholarship and has come back to take the course in Industrial Supervision and Employment Management with special application to Psychology. This is the first time that a fellow has been allowed by the I. C. S. A. to take up other work than Community Organization.

Nine colleges, Radcliffe, California, Missouri, British Columbia, Stanford, Columbia, Mt. Holyoke, Dickinson and Barnard, are represented by students who hold Y. W. C. A. scholarships.

Two scholarships have been awarded by the Bryn Mawr Community Center to students taking the Community Organization course, with the provision that they do practice work at the Center. Barbara Johnson, the Smith College I. C. S. A. fellow, is among the students of the department.

H. Spalding, '19, is studying Parole and Probation work, as the result of a special agreement made with the Municipal Court of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Zrust, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, a Czeck, is studying Social Economy and expects to do Social Service in Russia.

ALUMNAE AT COMMUNITY CENTER

The Bryn Mawr Community Center opens its fourth year with Helen Barrett, '13, in charge. Hilda Smith, who has been director for the last three years is now dean of the college. Isabel Bering, '14, and Helen Robertson, '16, are assistants.

THIS YEAR AT BATES HOUSE

Since only 20 Bryn Mawr workers went to Bates House at Long Branch this summer, more outsiders were called in for assistance than ever in the past.

Miss Dora Gray of Agnes Smith College was director. She was assisted by Grace Dedman, British graduate scholar at Bryn Mawr. Vir-

ginia Deems for three years director of the house was present for the Business Girls' Week.

SOPHOMORE RULES GO

College Courtesy Rules were read to the Freshmen in hall meetings which according to *The College News* were conducted in a quiet and dignified manner. The Freshmen will enforce these rules themselves and any criticism of their behavior is to come from the Junior president and not from the Sophomores. This class on the other hand is reported to have shown much humility in emphasizing to the Freshmen that both the two lower classes are bound by the same rules of courtesy to upper classmen.

PUBLISH BOOKLET OF VERSE

The Reeling and Writhing Club has published a small book of verse entitled "Humble Voyagers." The aim of this organization is "to put writing, or the attempt to write, on the same basis of respectability with basketball and other recognized recreations."

FRESHMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The committee who will manage the Freshman class for the first five weeks of college is Frances Knox, Frances Matteson, Betty Gray and Sarah Thomas.

CLUB EXECUTIVES FOR 1919-1920

English Club: President, Alice Harrison, '20. Other officers to be elected in the fall.

French: President, Margaret Dent, '20; Vice-president, Eleanor Harris, '21; Secretary, Frances Robbins, '22.

History: President, Dorothy Smith, '20; Vice-president, Zella Boynton, '20; Secretary, Louise Cadot, '21.

Glee: President, Emily Kimbrough, '21; Business Manager, Eleanore Boswell, '21; Stage Manager, Elizabeth Cecil, '21.

Discussion: President, Margaret Littell, '20; Vice-president, Helen Hill, '21; Secretary, Helen Rubel, '21; Executive Board, Dr. Leuba and Alice Harrison, '20.

Suffrage: President, Zella Boynton, '20; Vice-president, Ellen Jay, '21; Secretary, Eleanor Newell, '21.

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

1889

Class editor, Mrs. Frank H. Simpson, Overlook, College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Emily James Smith (Mrs. George Haven Putnam) is a member of the staff of instructors of the New School for Social Research which opened last month in New York City. Mrs. Putnam is giving a course on habit and history.

1891

Class editor, Miss Maria Voorhees Bedinger, Anchorage, Ky.

1892

Class editor, Mrs. Frederick M. Ives, 318 West 75th Street, New York City.

Edith Wetherill Ives (Mrs. Frederick M. Ives) expects to spend the winter away from New York because her daughter, Elizabeth and her three sons will be at boarding school.

Mary Taylor Mason spent the summer in Maine but returned to Germantown, Philadelphia on October 2.

1893

Class editor, Mrs. J. Esrey Johnson, Jr., 8 Oak Way, Hartsdale, N. Y.

Susan Walker Fitzgerald (Mrs. Richard Y. Fitzgerald) spoke in memory of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw at the August meeting of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association. The farm at Bolton, Mass., occupies most of Mrs. Fitzgerald's time. In January she began supplying two hospitals and a few private customers with eggs. She went to the farm to live in March and now, with her daughter Anne, makes two trips a week to Jamaica Plain in a small covered truck, selling her own fruits and vegetables from house to house. Anne Fitzgerald enters Bryn Mawr in October and will occupy a room in Merion Hall, her mother's old home.

Evangeline Walker Andrews, with Mr. Andrews and their daughter Ethel, spent part of the summer camping "in a wilderness" near Lake Edward, Canada. John Andrews, who will be graduated from Yale in 1920 and who, by the way, got a second lieutenantship in the Aviation Service, is one of about twenty college boys, chosen from different colleges, who were

given an opportunity to take a two months' intensive training in various New York banks. In this way bankers hope to bring college men into the business as soon as the college course is finished. Mr. Andrews has just published two books in "The Chronicles of America" series, *Colonial Folkways* and *The Fathers of New England*.

Louise Fulton Gucker (Mrs. Frank T. Gucker) and her family spent the summer near Melvin Village, New Hampshire. Frank Gucker enters the senior class of Haverford College this year. He holds one of the Corporation Scholarships, awarded to the four members of each class who make the highest average for the year. Caroline and Louise are pupils in the Phoebe Anne Thorne Model School.

Grace Elder Saunders (Mrs. Frederic A. Saunders) will live in Cambridge this year. Mr. Saunders has accepted a professorship in Harvard University.

Margaret Hilles Johnson (Mrs. Joseph Esrey Johnson, Jr.) is chairman of the New York College Settlement Committee, the original settlement of which Dr. Robbins was the first or second head worker. Since the old house on Rivington Street, the home and center of inspiration for many social workers, has been sold, No. 84 First Street is being occupied temporarily until money can be raised for a new building.

Henrietta R. Palmer has been busy on her farm at Chepachet, R. I. This season she has devoted about a quarter of an acre to flowers, with a view to raising them for market.

S. Frances Van Kirk is continuing her work as a member of the French War Relief Committee of the Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania.

Of the \$1200 pledged for the Victory Chair of French by the class at their reunion dinner in June, as their gift for 1919, \$1182 has been received in bonds, money and promises. It is hoped that with the aid of the circular letters sent out in September several hundred dollars more may soon be obtained.

By good luck for '93 Grace Elder Saunders spent last winter in Philadelphia and so was able to come to the class reunion in June. Her name was given in the manuscript report of the celebration, but by some mistake was omitted from the typed copy, possibly because there are two Saunders. The omission does not matter for those who were there; to the absent it takes

something from the pleasant impression. Grace was one of the fifteen, the fourteen are glad to say.

1894

Class editor, Mrs. R. N. Durfee, 19 Highland Avenue, Fall River, Mass.

1895

Class editor, Miss Mary F. Ellis, 2505 South Lambert Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

1896

Class editor, Miss Mary W. Jewett, Moravia, N. Y.

Elsa Bowman sailed on July 3 on *La Lorraine* to serve for six months in France as chauffeur for the Committee for Reconstruction of Devastated France.

1897

Class editor, Miss Mary M. Campbell, Walker Road, West Orange, N. J.

Frances Arnold, ex-'97, who had leave of absence last winter from the Brearley School, New York, to do war work is resuming her school work this fall.

Mary Campbell will go to Oregon this autumn to visit her sister, Grace Campbell Babson, '00 (Mrs. Sydney Babson), at her apple ranch in the Hood River Valley. She will sail the end of December for France to join Elsa Bowman, '96, on a tour of the world.

1898

Class editor, Mrs. Wildred Bancroft, Slatersville, R. I.

1899

Class editor, Mrs. Edward H. Waring, 325 Washington Street, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Gertrude S. Ely, the first American to cross the Rhine at Coblenz, has returned to this country with the Croix de Guerre. The first honor was bestowed upon her in recognition of her constant service with the first division in the field; the second for her work in the "Y" hut just behind the lines at Soissons.

1900

Class editor, Miss Mary Helen MacCoy, Social Service, Base Hospital, Camp Devens, Mass.

Sarah Emery Dudley (Mrs. Charles T. Dudley) has discontinued Wabanaki School, which

she has directed for the last four years. This action was taken because the undertaking proved too great a tax upon her strength.

1901

Class editor, Miss Marion Reilly, 2015 De Lancey Place, Philadelphia, Penna.

1902

Class editor, Mrs. L. D. Howe, 2400 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1903

Class editor, Mrs. H. K. Smith, Farmington, Conn.

Margretta Stewart Dietrich (Mrs. Charles H. Dietrich) has been elected president of the Nebraska Woman's Suffrage Association.

Anna May Branson has announced her engagement to Brame Hillyard, formerly cattle rancher of Alpine, Texas, now editor of *Field*. They will live in England as Mr. Hillyard's office will be in London.

1904

Class editor, Miss Emma C. Thompson, 213 South 50th Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

Eleanor Bliss has just returned from Paris where she has been spending some time with her father, General Tasker H. Bliss.

Mary Lamberton is teaching at Easton, Penna.

Margaret Scott has taken a year's leave of absence and is studying at Harvard University.

Daisy Ullman is at the Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago, proof reading for the Liberty Bond Department.

1905

Class editor, Mrs. Ellsworth Huntington, 650 Canton Ave., Milton, Mass.

Bertha Seely Dunlop (Mrs. Quincy Dunlop), has a second daughter, Mavis Helen, born July 9, 1919, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Isabel Lynde Dammann (Mrs. John Francis Dammann, Jr.) has a daughter, Nancy, born August 5.

Elsie P. Jones worked last year in the Home Service in Shreveport. This summer she and her sister and brother have toured the Northwest by motor.

Catherine Utley Hill (Mrs. George Hill) climbed Mt. Rainier in August.

Margaret Nichols Hardenbergh (Mrs. Clarence M. Hardenbergh) walked 175 miles in a two weeks' walking trip in Glacier Park this summer.

Theodora Bates has been working at the New York Red Cross headquarters since her work ceased at one of the big military hospitals.

Helen Sturgis has returned from France.

Florence Waterbury visited her sister in Scotland after her work as canteen librarian in France was over.

Helen Griffith has been made associate professor of English at Mt. Holyoke.

Margaret Thurston Holt (Mrs. Roscoe Holt) has a son born August 1.

Alice Jaynes Tyler (Mrs. Leonard Tyler) spent the summer with her two daughters in Chatham, Massachusetts.

Amelia Montgomery Carter (Mrs. Douglas Carter) has moved from San Jose, California, to East Orange, N. J.

1906

Class editor, Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, 1627 16th Street, Washington, D. C.

Mary Richardson Walcott (Mrs. Robert Walcott) spent the summer as usual at Peach Point, Marblehead, Mass.

Beth Harrington Brooks (Mrs. Arthur H. Brooks) is spending a month with her mother at Ipswich, Mass., before returning to Cambridge for the winter. The twins are flourishing.

Ethel de Koven Hudson (Mrs. H. Kierstede Hudson) spent two weeks at Newport in August.

Josephine Bright is settled again for the winter at the College Club, Philadelphia.

Louise Cruice Sturdevant (Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant) is at 1627 16th Street, Washington, D. C., for the winter. She will be delighted to see any of 1906 who may wander that way.

Virginia Robinson has been teaching in the School for Social Service, Philadelphia.

Phoebe Crosby Allnutt (Mrs. Severn R. Allnutt) has a position at Carson College, Chestnut Hill. Her sister is continuing their school.

Katherine Gano is a probation officer in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Augusta French Wallace with her two children, Augusta, Jr., and Henry visited Grace Wade Levering and Jessie Thomas Bennett last winter.

Jessie Thomas Bennett (Mrs. Z. Platt Bennett) has bought a farm near Wilkes-Barre.

Grace Neilson LaCosta sailed for America with her small daughter, Eleanor in May and her son, Blaise followed her at the close of the

school term in July. She returned to England in the autumn.

Louise Fleischmann was married in New York on May 7 to Alfred Barmore Maclay.

Ethel de Koven Hudson (Mrs. H. Kierstede Hudson) and her husband and two small sons took a house in Locust Valley, Long Island for the summer.

Adelaide Neall spent her summer vacation in Estes Park, Colorado.

Helen D. Brown Gibbons, ex-'06 (Mrs. Herbert Adams Gibbons), has returned to America with her children and is living for the winter at 12 Boudinot Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Mrs. Gibbons did not leave France during the five years of war. She saw war declared August 1, 1914, and waited until she could see the victorious troops passing down the Champs Elysees—although the wait was long and a fourth baby was born in wartime.

Esther White was married at the Friends Meeting House, Germantown, on October 8, to Mr. Theodore Rigg of New Zealand. Mr. Rigg was in Russia with the English Friends' Unit during the War.

1907

Class editor, Mrs. R. E. Apthorp, care of Dr. C. H. Williams, Charles River Road, Cambridge, Mass.

1908

Class Editor, Mrs. William H. Best, 1198 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mabel Frehafer received her Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins last June. She is working this year as assistant physicist in the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

Mary Cockrell Cockrell (Mrs. Alexander Cockrell) has a daughter born during the summer.

Dorothy Dalzell is teaching this year at the Brimmer School, in Boston.

Evelyn Gardner spent the summer at Mt. Hermon, Calif.

Sarah Sanborne Weaver (Mrs. Walter Weaver) has a daughter, Sarah Louise, born during 1908's Tenth Reunion, last June. Sarah is demonstrating her unswerving optimism and enthusiasm, these days, "roughing it" with her family in a very primitive corner of Texas.

Dorothy Jones attended summer school at Columbia University.

Josephine Proudfit Montgomery entertained Anna Dunham Reilly (Mrs. John R. Reilly).

and her husband during the summer. Josephine's husband, Major Dudley Montgomery, recently returned from France.

Grace Woodelton has been doing some interesting reconstruction work with wounded soldiers at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Adda Eldredge passed her examination with honors, and is now partner in her father's law firm in Marquette, Mich.

Adelaide Case has just returned from a recuperative summer in Maine. She plans to work at Teacher's College, New York City, this winter.

Ina Richter, M.D., is having a mighty interesting time as interne in Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mayone Lewis is a full-fledged farmer. She and a Vassar graduate are running Blithefield Farm, at Norwalk, Conn. Between July and October they packed thousands of peaches, and raised livestock as well. Incidentally, Mayone has had several essays published in *Harpers Monthly*.

Mary Case is a student at Columbia this winter.

Anna Carrère has been doing very interesting war work, first in Paris, and now in Washington, D. C.

Anna King is head of the Civilian Relief in Boston. To obtain an interview with Anna in her office, one must travel first through the hands of several score of lesser officials.

Sarah Goldsmith Aronson (Mrs. Joseph Aronson) has resigned from the English Department of the High School at Wilkensburg, Penna. Her husband, Major Aronson, has recently returned from France, where he served as bacteriologist and liaison officer at a Base Hospital in Paris.

Louise Hyman Pollak (Mrs. Julian Pollak) spent the summer at Little Boars Head, New Hampshire.

Agnes Goldman has returned home, after serving as bacteriologist with the Red Cross Commission in Palestine.

Tracy Mygatt, in defense of conscientious objectors during the war, has written several propaganda plays. "Good Friday, A Passion Play of Now" (not to be confused, of course, with Masfield's "Good Friday") appeared in Boston and Chicago. "The Noose" appeared in the Neighborhood Playhouse, New York City, enjoying a prolonged engagement and crowded audiences. At the People's Playhouse both Tracy and Fanny May Witherspoon starred in

a little farce, "Thim Socialists." Tracy is the Socialists' choice for Alderman, on their ticket this fall.

Dorothy Strauss has just returned from her vacation in Colorado. After her exciting adventures in Estes Park, Dorothy finds it hard to settle down to the prosaic life of a lawyer on Broadway, New York.

Theresa Helburn has "arrived" as a playwright, having staged several productions on Broadway. "Crops and Croppers" was a decided success.

Fanny May Witherspoon is Executive Secretary of the New York Bureau of Legal Advice. F. M. organized this bureau about three years ago, and has had her hands full handling some big deportation cases and free speech enthusiasts who waxed too garrulous during the recent war. She is running for State Assemblyman this fall, on the Socialist ticket.

Fanny Passmore is buyer for a big Minneapolis concern, and makes frequent trips to New York to study the market. Fanny calls hers a "low-brow profession," but apparently she thoroughly enjoys it.

Margaret Washburn Hunt (Mrs. Harold O. Hunt) lost her father, John S. Washburn, late in September. Mr. Washburn was President of the Washburn-Crosby Flour Mills.

Julius P. Balmer, husband of Louise Congdon Balmer died this fall. He was the father of 1908's Class baby.

Margaret Steel Duncan was married on August 6 to George Frederick Miller in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will live in Buckhannon, W. Va.

1909

Class editor, Mrs. Anson C. Cameron, 25 East Elm Street, Chicago, Ill.

1910

Class editor, Mrs. H. B. Van Dyne, Troy, Penna.

Louise Merrill is engaged to Mr. Russell Bennett.

Mary Boyd Shipley was married at Haverford on September 6 to Mr. Samuel J. Mills of Chefoo, China. They will spend the winter in New York.

1911

Class editor, Miss Margaret J. Hobart, The Churchman, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Kate Chambers Seelye (Mrs. Laurens Seelye) has put into action her long cherished plan of returning to the Near East as a missionary. On August 19 she sailed on the *S. S. Patria*, Fabre Line, for Marseilles, accompanied by her husband and her two little girls, the youngest only a few months old. This is the Rev. Mr. Seelye's account of their plans:

"Kate is busy trying to get ready to sail with me on August 19 for Marseilles. When we reach that benighted spot we will hang around the quays looking for some sea-going bark possessing a measure of sanitation, that is heading itself in the general direction of Italy, Egypt, Greece or Syria. Whenever we get to any of these places, we shall repeat the process. Eventually we will arrive at Beirut, Syria, where I am to be a 'lecturer' in philosophy. (A 'lecturer' is simply a gent in between an 'instructor' and a 'professor'). We are going out on a three year term of service. If we remain longer, we will return on a furlough in 1924."

Mrs. Seelye spent her childhood and much of her girlhood in the mission at Adana in Turkey. In spite of the hardships through which she and her family lived—massacres were not infrequent—it has been long her desire to return to the foreign mission field. After graduating from Bryn Mawr, Mrs. Seelye took her Ph.D. in comparative religions at Columbia. She was married in 1915. Her husband was pastor of the church in Chatham, New Jersey, until he entered the national service as chaplain.

1912

Class editor, Mrs. J. H. MacDonald, 3227 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

The marriage of Margaret Peck to Lieutenant Thomas Spring MacEwan took place on September 17 in Bristol, Conn.

Mary Scribner Palmer (Mrs. N. Chapin Palmer) has a son born in August.

Gladys Spry returned from France in July and has been spending the summer on Cape Cod.

Helen Lautz is assistant to the bursar of Mills College, Oakland, Calif.

Margaret Fabian, ex-'12 has returned to Evanston, Illinois, from overseas work as nurses aid with the American Red Cross.

Laura L. Byrne after three years' teaching at Dominican Junior College, San Rafael, California has returned to Maryland to teach History and Economics in the College Department of Notre Dame of Maryland in Baltimore.

While in California, she completed the requirements for the Teacher's recommendation and the degree of M.A. at the University of California and was awarded the University of California Newman Essay prize of \$100 for an historical essay on Charles Carroll of Carrollton.

Gladys Chamberlain has announced her engagement to Prof. Horace Greeley, of the Department of Music of Iowa University. They will be married in December.

Florence Glenn was married on September 4 to Carl H. Zipf, at Johnstown, Pa.

1913

Class editor, Nathalie Swift, 156 East 79th Street, New York City.

Helen Evans Lewis (Mrs. Robert Lewis) ex-'13, has a son, Robert Shippen Lewis, born in June.

Alice Patterson was married on June 28 to Mr. Allan Bensinger. Mr. and Mrs. Bensinger will live at Narbeth.

Dorothea Baldwin is on the editorial board of *The New Republic*.

Cecelia Baechle, is a graduate student at Bryn Mawr this year.

Clara Crocker (Mrs. Courtenay Crocker), ex-'13, has a son, born last month.

1914

Class editor, Miss Ida Pritchett, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Elizabeth Baldwin has just returned to America, after living several years in France. She expects to be married some time this winter or next spring.

Elizabeth Colt Shattuck (Mrs. Howard Shattuck) has given up her position with the National Bank of Haiti. Dr. and Mrs. Shattuck will live in New York this winter.

Catherine Westling died of tubercular meningitis early in August, at the Germantown Hospital. She was ill only a short time.

Catherine Creighton took her M.D. at the Johns Hopkins Medical School last June. She is working in the Harriet Lane Home of the Johns Hopkins Hospital this winter.

Edwina Warren, who has been ill in France with typhoid, has returned to America.

Ethel Dunham (M.D., Johns Hopkins 1913) is working in a hospital in New Haven this winter.

Harriet Sheldon, ex-'14, is living in Haines, Alaska.

1915

Class editor, Miss Katharine W. McCollin, 2213 St. James Place, Philadelphia, Penna.

Helen Everett has been on the staff of the American Association for Labor Legislation. She is to teach Economics at Vassar this winter.

Alice Humphrey has been doing psychiatric work for the New York H. S. S. of the American Red Cross. She spent last winter at the V. S. General Hospital in Plattsburg.

Lucille Davidson is Assistant Editor of *McCall's Magazine*.

Dorothea May Moore is returning to Johns Hopkins to continue her medical studies this winter.

Enid Dessau returned from overseas in July, Anne Hardon sometime last spring.

Cecilia Sargent left for Mexico in September. She has been sent there by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

Katharine McCollin is to teach History and Science at the Agnes Irwin School, Philadelphia.

Florence Hatton Kelton is living near Camp Humphrey, Va. Her husband is stationed there at present.

Mr. Edred Pennell, Ruth Glenn Pennell's husband, is practicing law in Montgomery County. The Pennells are living in Bryn Mawr in an apartment over the post office.

Mary Gertrude Brownell Murphy and her husband, Dr. Douglas Murphy returned from France in June. They are living in Philadelphia where Dr. Murphy is practicing medicine.

Elizabeth Smith has gone to Stanford University to do graduate work in the School of Education. She is living in the Deanery with Harriet Bradford.

Florence Abernethy is Assistant to Sales Engineer, Walker Brothers & Haviland, Philadelphia.

Laura Branson will return to the Shipley School as Head of the Department of Mathematics.

Amy Martin is to do graduate work in Economics at Bryn Mawr this winter.

Pauline Wolf, ex-'15, has a fellowship in the Department of Pathology in the Medical School, University of Chicago.

Cleora Sutch is teaching this winter in Scarsdale, New York.

Mildred Justice has a position with The Joseph and Feiss Company, Cleveland, O., where she will learn the business from the bottom up.

Eleanor Freer Willson (Mrs. Ernest Russell Willson) has a son, Edward Freer Willson, born in September.

Gertrude Emery is supervisor of physical education in Danvers, Mass., this winter.

Olga Erbsloh sailed on October 8 for Zurich, Switzerland where she will study philosophy and literature.

Vashti McCreery is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Margaret Free was married on November 18 to James S. Austin Stone, a patent attorney. They will live in Washington.

Anne Hardon, was married on June 9 to Mr. B. C. Pearce. Mr. Pearce served in France with the 20th Engineers.

Miriam Rohrer has announced her engagement to Captain Joseph Shelby, of Lexington, Ky. Captain Shelby was in the Argonne and Meuse offensives.

1916

Class editor, Mrs. Webb I. Vorys, 1640 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

1917

Class editor, Miss Constance Hall, 1755 N Street, Washington, D. C.

Constance Kellen was married to Mr. Roger Lee Branham at Cohasset, Mass., on September 20.

Rebecca Fordyce was married on the 13th of September to Oscar Francis Gayton. They will live in Manila, P. I.

The wedding of Margaret Chase to Lieut. Robert Locke of Haverford took place September 6. Lieutenant Locke recently returned from Siberia.

Anna Sears was married on June 25 to Warren E. Davis, Yale, '10. Margaret Sears (Mrs. L. Biglow) was her matron of honor; C. Godley, E. Wilson, M. Cordingley, ex-'16, were bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are living at Worcester, Mass.

Louise Collins was married on June 18 to Nathaniel P. Davis of Princeton. Mr. Davis is a brother of Anne Davis.

Elizabeth S. Granger announces her engagement to Charles Edward Brown, Jr. of Lake Forest, Ill., Princeton, '17. Mr. Brown was in the aviation during the war and Miss Granger was taking the regular nurses training at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. The wedding will probably be in April.

1918

Class editor, Miss Margaret C. Timpson, Hotel Devon, 70 West 55th St., New York City.

Virginia Anderton is managing a farm of 250 acres at Sherry, Wis.

Evelyn Babbitt is private secretary to the District Vocational Officer, Division of Rehabilitation, Federal Board for Vocational Education, Philadelphia.

Margaret Bacon is doing committee work in Philadelphia.

Ruth Cheney Streeter, ex-'18, (Mrs. Thomas Streeter), expects to spend the winter in New York.

Katharine Dufourcq has a position as translator with the General Motors Export Company of New York.

Posy Fiske, ex-'18, is engaged to Harold Willis of Boston.

Veronica Frazier spent two months during the summer as a clerk in the New York *Times* office. She is planning to attend the College of Physicians and Surgeons this winter.

Mary Gardiner is an information secretary at the Hostess House at Camp Mills, N. Y.

Ruth Hart is Division Manager, Agency Bureau of the International Magazine Company, New York.

Laura Heisler, ex-'18, is taking vocal training at the Sternberg School, Philadelphia.

Louise Hodges has been in Hawaii since July.

Teresa Howell expects to be married to Dr. Edward O. Halburk, Assistant Professor of Physics at Johns Hopkins University, during the Christmas holidays.

Virginia Kneeland carried on an investigation at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., during July and August.

Dorothy Kuhn Minster, ex-'18, (Mrs. Leonard R. Minster) is Educational Director of the Social Hygiene Society of Cincinnati.

Helen Jones is traveling through England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, France and Italy. She is expected to return about November 1.

Anna Lubar is studying singing and piano in Philadelphia.

Marian O'Connor is doing publicity work for the New England Division of the American Red Cross.

Hester Quimby is laboratory assistant in the Philadelphia Electric Company.

Rebecca Rhoads is teaching English in the Southfield Point School, Stamford, Conn.

Helen Schwarz has spent the summer at Loon Lake.

Dorothy Stevenson, ex-'18, has set the date of her wedding to Mr. Harold Ames Clark of Baltimore, for October 1, when she and her husband

will go to China for a year. Olive Bain Kittle, ex-'18, is to be matron of honor at the wedding.

Helen Whitcomb is secretary for the New England Colleges, Savings Division, Treasury Department.

Majorie Williams was married on June 30 to Capt. John W. McCullough. Her address is 2201 Thirty-third Street, Galveston, Texas.

Helen Wilson has announced her engagement to Dr. William Jackson Merrill of Philadelphia. She is at present traveling in the Orient.

Mary Winsor, ex-'18, was married on September 15.

Helen Butterfield was married to Captain James Williams on May 28.

Jeanette Ridlon was married on August 19 to Dr. Jean Piccard, Professor of Chemistry at Lausanne. Dr. Piccard was at Chicago University last year. Dr. and Mrs. Piccard sailed for Switzerland on September 5.

1919

Class editor, Mary E. Tyler, 165 Lake Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

Frances Day is studying architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mary Lee Thurman and Anna Thorndike are going to France to do reconstruction work with the Committee for Devastated France.

Elizabeth Lanier is to be instructor in athletics at Rosemary Hall this winter.

Cornelia Hayman has announced her engagement to Loring Van Dam.

Louise Wood is secretary of the Country Day School in Winnetka, Ill.

Beatrice Sorchan is working in the office of the Social Unit Plan in New York City.

Dorothea Chambers is studying for an M.A. degree at Columbia prior to taking a position next year in the Near East.

Gordon Woodbury is planning to work in a publishing house in New York City.

Mary Tyler is teaching in the Rosemary Preparatory School at Rosemary Hall.

Elizabeth Biddle is secretary of the Young Friends Movement, Philadelphia Meeting.

The marriage of Winifred Kaufman to Eugene C. Whitehead took place at Evanston, Ill., on August 28.

Sarah Taylor was married on July 28 to Dr. James Vernon. Elizabeth Fuller and Theodosia Haynes were bridesmaids.

The wedding of Alice Rubelman, ex-'19, and Mr. Ben Knight took place on October 18 at St. Louis. A. Dubach and J. Holmes were bridesmaids.

BRYN MAWR AUTHORS AND THEIR BOOKS

LETTERS FROM A FRENCH SOLDIER TO HIS MOTHER (1914-1915).

Translated from the French by H. R. P.

I talked the other day with a robust young farmer who managed to freeze his feet after the armistice, but who had come unhurt through Château Thierry and the Argonne. I asked him to tell me about it. "Well," he said, slowly and consideringly, "all but my feet it went off lovely." I suppose that an ant-hill pulls itself together after a catastrophe with an ease we cannot emulate, because the average citizen of that strong society reacts just about as simply as this.

But consider the French soldier. The letters, are, I assume, genuine. Miss Palmer, who has translated them so sympathetically, has evidently no doubt about this, and I should not have either, if over and above all the legitimate excellencies that real letters are capable of, they had not a completeness of presentation, obtained by a delicacy of touch, that we generally get only from a fiction of the most successful art, worked over and over so that the beginning is reconsidered after the end is written. We can only say that the French are like that. The letters tell the story of a young man born and bred in the air of art, of subtlety, of self-consciousness, of analysis, of criticism, of doubt,—preoccupied with the things that exist only when society is in order. In the French fashion, his dearest friend and most sympathetic confidante is his mother. He even runs to a grandmother; and these three are sufficient to each other. The soldier is twenty-eight years old. He is an artist. His education has been interrupted but he is an intellectual. The books they have read and the music they have heard form a means of expression between him and his mother. Nothing that touches his senses is lost on them. But the groundwork of his mind is appreciation of the natural world, its obvious and its occult beauties and its mystic message. Maurice de Guérin and Amiel are the types one relates him with. Now place this young man on the Côtes de la Meuse during the winter of 1914-15 and what will become of him?

Using only his own phrases we have a clear view of his mind. Formerly he loved France with a love that was sincere if a trifle dilettante. He loved her as an artist, proud of her many-

sided beauty, but a little as a picture might love its frame. When he saw a monstrous paw clutching at this fair land whose beauty was her offense, he became instantly conscious of the deep strong bond that tied him to her, and of his rôle as a member of society. He had no militaristic ardour. A year before the war he was delighted to find himself relieved from military duty; it seemed to him then that his life and prospects would be ruined if he were forced to rejoin his regiment. "And now behold me once more back in the army, far from my work, from my cares and ambitions; yet never has life yielded such a wealth of noble emotions; never in particular have I felt such security of conscience." For him, life was greatly simplified by being raised to great intensity. "Our life resembles that of the early monks; rude, monastic discipline, without responsibility." "We spend our days like children: and such indeed we have become. Fortunately the war will bring one blessing. Those who are to return will come back young at heart." "The lack of material comforts does not weigh upon my spirits. We lead the life of hares during the hunting season, and yet we have wonderful opportunities for enriching the mind." "What Tolstoi makes you feel is that the soldier has ample opportunity for reflection."

The reflections of this soldier had for their material an unflinching heady joy in acute sense perception. On outpost duty he has time to note that while in one direction nothing is visible but flame and ruin, a glance in the other shows "some houses, dim in the mist, preserving the delicate blacks" of Corot. "There is only a certain amount of wickedness in the world. When all of it is reserved by man for man, the wild animals profit." "If you could only know what security the field-mice enjoy! The other day, from my leafy shelter, I watched the evolutions of these small animals. They were as pretty as a Japanese print, their ears pink as shells."

As mud and sleeplessness and the constant presence of death get in their work, the philosophy of pain occupies our young man more and more. "We have tasted the honey of civilization, a poisoned honey, no doubt! . . . Order leads to habitual repose. Violence arouses dormant activities. . . . It is a

little as if some molten substance solidified too quickly and in an imperfect form. It becomes necessary to make a new mould."

"Further sacrifice would be superhuman. It is impossible to pass beyond the point we have already reached. Give up every human hope. Seek something else, perhaps you have found it. . . . I have tried to gather some flowers in the mud."

"The death of a soldier is a natural thing and accords with the violence of nature."

"During our life in the open we have gained a liberty of conception, a breadth of view, that will make cities seem horrible and artificial to those who return."

The first letter is dated September 5 and the last, April 6. It says, "At noon we form the advanced outpost and are waiting to attack. I send you all my love. Come what will, we shall have known beauty. . . ."

Miss Palmer in putting these letters into delightful English, has given us a glimpse of the heart of France that, brief as it is, helps us to formulate the logic of the instinct that brought us into the war. Everyone who lives

by the spirit must feel that for the welfare of the world it is necessary that France should live and prosper. She will recover from her wounds more rapidly than we can imagine, and make again her contribution of beauty to our common life.

"Dear mother, those regrets for my Tower of Ivory were unworthy. May a better spirit lead me to recognize the blessings of storms that bear one from a too safe harbour, and that, in unforgettable moments, have made of me a man."

E. J. P., '89.

IN THE PERIODICALS

Lucy Martin Donnelly, '93, had an article entitled "The Sage of Shantung" in *The New Republic* for October 1.

"Marshal Foch: an Intimate Portrait" by Baron Andre de Maricourt which appeared in the October issue of *Harper's Magazine* was translated by Helen Davenport Gibbons, ex-'06.

Mayone Lewis, '08, has a whimsical essay called "The Choice of a Mate" in *Harper's Magazine* for August.

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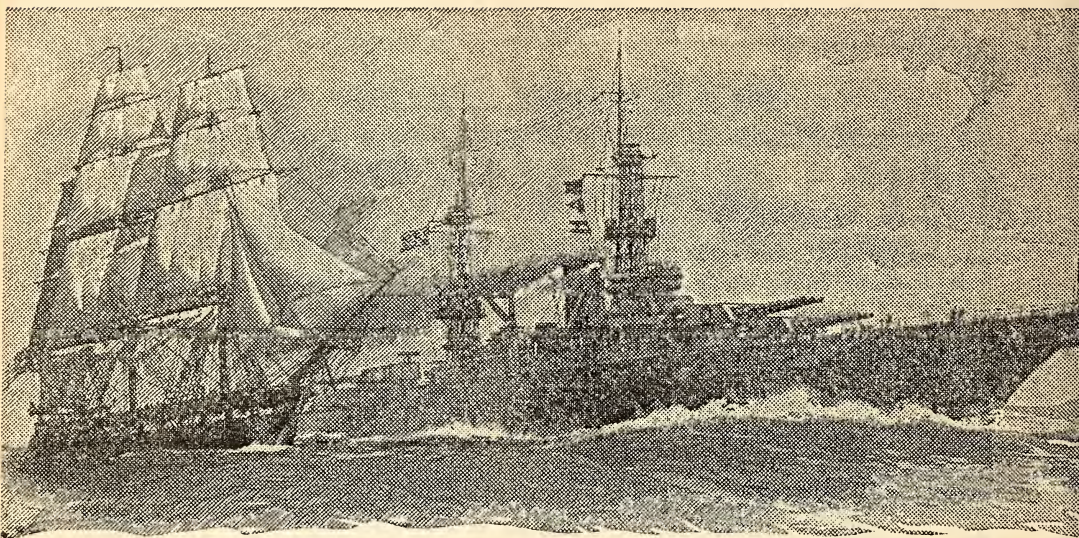
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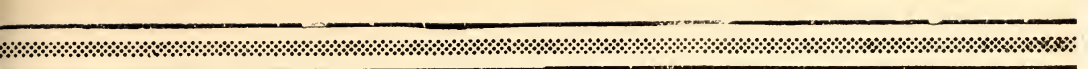
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RYN MAWR ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

Vol. XIV

JANUARY, 1920

No. 1

Endowment Campaign Under Way
Annual Meeting of Alumnae Association
New School Succeeds
Another Look at New York

Published by the Alumnae Association
of
Bryn Mawr College

THE BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

Editor-in-Chief

ISABEL FOSTER, '15

Bryn Mawr, Penn.

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Contributions to the QUARTERLY, books for review, and subscriptions should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, Isabel Foster, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr, Penn. Cheques should be drawn payable to Bertha S. Ehlers, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr, Penn. The QUARTERLY is published in January, April, July and November of each year. The price of subscription is one dollar a year, and single copies are sold for twenty-five cents each. Any failure to receive numbers of the QUARTERLY should be reported promptly to the Editor. Changes of address should be reported to the Editor not later than the first day of each month of issue. News items may be sent to the Editors.



CAROLINE MCCORMICK SLADE

THE BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

VOLUME XIV

JANUARY, 1920

No. 1

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS DIRECTS WORK OF ALUMNAE IN RAISING TWO MILLION FUND

We're off! National organization for the Two Million Dollar Endowment campaign is running ahead full speed. General headquarters at 124 East 28th Street, New York in a few weeks will reach every state in the union and every alumna and former student of the college.

Caroline McCormick Slade, (Mrs. F. Louis Slade), ex-'96, national chairman is at the helm. She brings to the campaign the experience of chairman, Woman's Division, War Personnel Board of the Y. M. C. A., the enthusiasm and inspiration of her own personality. She is building up an organization of workers who represent every class and every type of Bryn Mawr alumnae. Her national executive committee is formed of the following women:

Frances Fincke Hand (Mrs. Learned Hand), '97, alumnae director of Bryn Mawr is the vice chairman. Mrs. Hand is a trustee of the Brearley school and has taken an active part in civic work in New York City, being from 1915 to 1917 president of the Woman's City Club of that city.

Louise Congdon Francis (Mrs. Richard S. Francis), '00, president of the alumnae association since 1918 is the third member of the national executive committee. Mrs. Francis probably knows as many alumnae as any member of the association and knows better than any one else the interest alumnae have taken in the college in recent years.

Frances Browne, '09, has been appointed chairman of canvassers and will keep office hours at national headquarters where she will be in closest contact with all the districts.

Bertha Ehlers, '09, executive secretary of the

alumnae association and treasurer of the association, as secretary of the joint committee for the endowment campaign has most complete knowledge not only of the alumnae and of the alumnae clubs, but also of the development of the campaign from its first suggestion. She has been at her office in Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr, since last spring, but will spend several days every week for the next month or two in New York to work on organization.

Cora Hardy Jarrett (Mrs. Edwin S. Jarrett), holder of the European fellowship for the class of '99 has been appointed chairman of publicity and will be found daily at the national headquarters.

Helen Sturgis, '05, is treasurer for the campaign. She has recently returned from France where she was working for the American Red Cross.

Julia Duke Henning (Mrs. Samuel C. Henning), ex. '97, is chairman for the South.

Mr. Charles Rhoads is a member of the national executive committee on behalf of the directors of the college.

Professor Arthur L. Wheeler is a member of the committee to represent the faculty of the college.

M. Millicent Carey, president of the senior class, and Darthela Clark, president of the Undergraduate Association, have been made representatives of the undergraduates on the executive committee.

The picture accompanying this article shows the New York office with Margaret Blanchard, '14, in the foreground. An inner office is Mrs. Slade's own. Two other offices in the same suite are used for publicity and stenographers.

Mrs. Slade will be glad to welcome to headquarters any alumnae who are in New York and would like to hear details about the campaign. The office is on the sixth floor at 124 East 28th street, telephone Madison Square 9391 Bryn Mawr Endowment.

The John Price Jones Corporation, 165 Broadway, New York City, has been engaged as organization and publicity counsel. This corporation has laid out the general plan of organization for the entire campaign, the plan of operation and will give advice on matters of policy as the campaign progresses. It is also to prepare pamphlets, lay out plans for features and handle every kind of publicity work connected with the campaign.

COST OF CAMPAIGN

While it is not possible to give final figures as to the cost of the campaign at present, it is safe to say that the expense will not exceed two per cent of the two millions to be raised. The Harvard campaign cost about one per cent of the fifteen million goal. The percentage for the Bryn Mawr campaign is larger because the total is so much less. Much more than sufficient has already been given to cover the cost of the campaign.

Headquarters for the campaign in October were in the Alumnae Room, Taylor Hall, the north tower room on the fourth floor which has been given the association by the college and furnished by the kindness of President Thomas. This office is still the association headquarters and Miss Ehlers' permanent address. The business of the association is all done from this office.

By the end of October it became imperative that the endowment office should have a separate room. The college most kindly turned Room A, Taylor Hall from a class room to one of the pleasantest offices on the campus. Rugs and wicker arm chairs give the room a comfortable appearance and the original pictures for the college calendars of 1901 and 1902 by Jessie Wilcox Smith and Elizabeth Shippen Green give it the Bryn Mawr touch.

The Joint Committee engaged Miss Ernestine Evans as a temporary publicity director in September. E. Buckner Kirk, '16, spent two weeks at the time of the opening of college assisting Miss Evans. Pauline Clarke, '12, formerly editor of *The Suffragist* worked on publicity throughout October.

The visit of Elisabeth, Queen of the Belgians was the most spectacular publicity of the autumn. This was accomplished largely through Miss Evans. Arrangements were made for the publication of magazine articles, many stories were sent to the newspapers and moving pictures were taken of the Queen's visit and of Miss Taft.

BRYN MAWR BUREAU

When Miss Clark was forced to leave, Isabel Foster, '15, editor of *THE ALUMNAE QUARTERLY* and day reporter on *The Waterbury Republican*, Waterbury, Conn., was engaged to take her place. Miss Foster has established an Endowment bureau of information where all news of current events on the campus, alumnae and endowment items for *The College News* and information for the national publicity department are handled. Reporters, photographers and moving picture men are being made welcome and personally guided to the right news and the right pictures.

Although the organization work and the business of receiving gifts is now all done at the New York office, the Bryn Mawr office is very busy. Mrs. Francis, president of the association is at the office every day. Entertainments are arranged there, as for example speeches by the faculty in various cities during the Christmas vacation, Maeterlinck's first public lecture in Philadelphia, a banquet at the Ritz in Philadelphia on January 28 at which the guests of honor were William Howard Taft, and Prof. Caroline F. E. Spurgeon.

MAY DAY TO BE GIVEN

Far and away the most important entertainment of the year, May Day, will probably be managed from this office. The undergraduates have voted by a large majority to give May Day for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. They have asked Mrs. Otis Skinner to be the general director, and she has been invited to have her headquarters in the Endowment Bureau room because of its convenient location. The business manager of May Day who has not been appointed yet, will also be invited to have her desk in the office.

Elizabeth Vincent, '23, has been elected chairman of the Central May Day committee. The other members are Helen Hill for the Juniors, Cornelia Skinner for the Sophomores, Eliza-



NEW YORK DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

beth Bright for the Freshman and Amy Martin, Bryn Mawr '15 for the graduates. Darthela Clark, president of the Undergraduate Association is ex-officio a member.

In preparation for the final vote on the question of giving May Day, several alumnae spoke to the undergraduates at a mass meeting held in the chapel on November 18. They were Lucy Martin Donnelly, '93; Myra Elliot Vauclain (Mrs. Jacques Vauclain), '08, and Marion Reilly, '01. Lantern slides and photographs were shown.

May Day is to be the great contribution of the undergraduates to the Two Million Dollar Endowment Fund. Every student will give time and thought to the campaign.

DISTRICT ORGANIZATION

Through thorough district organization it is expected that every alumna will also want to do something very definite for the college. The country has been divided in a general way into zones. Every zone will have a chairman with local chairmen under her who in turn will have a chairman of canvassers, a chairman of estimates, a chairman of men's committee and a chairman of publicity. Under the chairman of canvassers will be teams of ten, each with its captain.

The skeleton outline to date follows:

ANNUAL MEETING OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

EXPECT RECORD-BREAKING MEETING

The annual meeting of the Alumnae Association will open on Saturday afternoon, January 31, with a business meeting. There will be no meeting in the morning as has been the custom in the past and the regular business of the year will be transacted in an hour. Unless special requests are made, only the report of the board of directors will be read aloud, the other reports being published in the April ALUMNAE QUARTERLY. The directors' report will summarize all that has been done in the year and make plain the situation which must be understood before new business can be undertaken.

The election of a member of the academic committee and of the officers of the Alumnae Association will be announced. The ballot reads:

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

For the Term of Office 1920-1922
(Vote for one candidate for each office)

VICTORY CHAIR

The executive committee of the campaign trust that a large amount of the total endowment may be raised through gifts for chairs in particular departments. It is recommended to the alumnae association by the finance committee and the board of directors that the \$100,000 which is being raised for the Victory Chair of French be considered a part of the Two Million Dollar Endowment fund. At the first of January a balance of \$30,000 still remained to be raised. The fund will be turned over to the college as soon as it is complete, the interest to pay the salary of the present professor of French, releasing the money now used for this to increase other teaching salaries.

SHAW MEMORIAL

The Anna Howard Shaw Memorial Chair in Politics is somewhat similar to the Victory Chair. It will be a part of the Two Million Dollar Fund. It is being raised however by a separate organization of which Edna Fischel Gellhorn '00 is the national chairman. In every district and local division there is a Shaw organization working hand in hand with the Endowment committee. In addition to alumnae, leading suffragists in every district are taking a share in the work of raising the memorial.

President

Elizabeth Bent Clark, '95
Louise Congdon Francis, '00

Vice-President

Sylvia Scudder Bowditch, '99
Leila Houghteling, '11

Recording Secretary

Leila R. Stoughton, '98
Myra Elliot Vauclain, '08

Corresponding Secretary

Katharine W. McCollin, '15
Mary G. Branson, '16

Treasurer

Margaret Bontecou, '09
Bertha S. Ehlers, '09

Nominated by the Nominating Committee.

ACADEMIC COMMITTEE

For the Term of Office 1920-1924
(Vote for one candidate)

ELEANOR LOUISA LORD, A.B. Smith College, 1887, and A.M. 1890; Ph.D., Bryn Mawr College, 1898, subjects, History and Political Science. Fellow in History, Bryn Mawr College, 1889-90, 1895-96; Instructor in History, Smith College, 1890-94; Holder of the European Fellowship of the Women's Educational Association of Boston, and Student in History, Newnham College, University of Cambridge, England 1894-95; Instructor in History, Goucher College 1897-1901, Associate Professor, 1901-04, and Professor of History 1904-11; President of the History Teachers' Association of the Middle States and Maryland, and President of the History Teachers' Association of Maryland, 1908-09; Dean of Goucher College, and Professor of History, 1911, 1911-17; Member Recognition Committee A. C. A. 1916. Chairman Public Speaking Campaign for Maryland of A. C. A. 1917-18; Chairman Educational Committee for Patudic Propaganda in Baltimore Schools, 1917-18; Member Maryland Women's Council of Defense, 1917-19; Courses in Advanced Psychology, Philosophy of Education, Problems of Advisers of Women Teachers College, Columbia University, 1919-20; President Advisers' Club of Teachers' College, 1919-20.

ELEANOR FLEISHER RIESMAN, prepared by Miss Hayward's School, Philadelphia. Holder of the First Bryn Mawr Matriculation Scholarship for Pennsylvania and the Southern States, 1899-00; Holder of Maria L. Eastman Brooke Hall Memorial Scholarship, 1902-03. A.B., 1903, group, English and German. Holder of the Bryn Mawr European Fellowship, and Graduate Student, Bryn Mawr College, 1903-04; Chairman of Executive Committee, Neighbours' Guild, 1904-06; Graduate Student, Bryn Mawr College, 1906-07; Vice-Chairman, Councilmanic Committee of Women's League for Good Government, 1914-15. Hospital, social and civic work, 1904-18.

Nominated by the Board of Directors, January 1, 1920.

The Two Million Dollar Campaign for Endowment will become the business of the meeting at 3 o'clock. The alumnae will ratify their participation in the campaign, they will make disposition of the Victory Chair in French, they will ratify expenses of the campaign, hear a report from Edna Fischel Gellhorn, '00, chairman of the Shaw Memorial and from the district chairmen on the progress of the campaign.

Acting President Taft and the directors of the college will entertain the alumnae at supper in Pembroke Hall that evening to meet Mrs. F. Louis Slade and the district chairmen.

The faculty of the college have invited the members of the alumnae association to a musical tea in Rockefeller Hall on Sunday afternoon.

The service school for the campaign will be held on Monday under the direction of Mrs. Slade.

It is expected that many classes will plan informal reunions at the college at this time and that those who attend the Saturday meeting will stay until Tuesday.

ASSOCIATION BUSINESS

Leila Houghteling, '11, was appointed vice-president of the alumnae association for the rest of the year in October by the board of directors. Miss Houghteling succeeded Johanna Kroeber Mosenthal, '00, who resigned.

The board at the same time appointed Myra Elliot Vaclair, '08, recording secretary of the association to fill the term of Hilda Worthington Smith, '10, who resigned when she became a member of the administrative staff of the college.

Appointments to standing committees were made by the board of directors at the November meeting as follows:

Conference Committee: Eleanor Fleisher Riesman, '03; Mary Peirce, '12; Laura Branson, '15, and Rebecca Reinhardt, '19, (term: 1919-20).

James E. Rhoads Scholarship Committee: Anne Hampton Todd, '02 (term: 1920-23); Mary Christine Smith, '14 (term: 1919-21).

NEW MEMBERS INVITED

The board of directors of the alumnae association voted at its regular meeting on November 21 to include as associate members all former undergraduates who have pursued courses of study at Bryn Mawr college for at least two consecutive semesters and whose classes have graduated.

These associate members are entitled to all the privileges of full membership except the power of voting and the right to hold office. Annual dues, which are two dollars for both full and associate members, covers the subscription to THE ALUMNAE QUARTERLY. The life membership fee is \$40.

A letter to this effect was mailed to all former undergraduates who are not associate members and who fall under the ruling. This action was taken by the board of directors in the belief that a great many former students would be glad to keep in touch with the college and they had not made the connection in the past because of the formalities which had to be undergone.

CAMPAIGN DEDICATION

Unlike the campaigns of other colleges, which have had a diversity of needs, Bryn Mawr is seeking its \$2,000,000 endowment for the sole purpose of raising the salaries of its professors.

A college is only as good as its teaching staff.

Bryn Mawr is and has been from the beginning a college of the first rank. Its faculty has made it so. Its past work has been worthy of the ideals of its founder. Its future service should be maintained on the same level, and, if possible, on a higher one, for never was there a time when the world had greater need of highly developed young men and women—developed not only mentally but spiritually as well.

This service Bryn Mawr can continue to give without new buildings, without new equipment, without many other highly desirable aids, but it cannot continue to do work of the highest and most inspiring type without fine and inspiring teachers.

With the high attainment of Bryn Mawr as their inspiration, with the vision of still greater achievement and service before them, the workers for this \$2,000,000 endowment dedicate themselves to the task.

—PRELIMINARY PLAN BULLETIN

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
Complete to January 10, 1920

ZONE	STATES OR DISTRICTS	STATE OR DISTRICT CHAIRMEN	LOCAL DIVISIONS	LOCAL CHAIRMEN
1. Margaret Blaine, '13, Chairman	Maine	{ Katherine Williams Hodgdon, '13
	New Hampshire	
	Vermont	
2. Louise Fleischmann MacLay, '06, Chairman	Massachusetts	Sylvia Scudder Bowditch, '99	Boston	{ Elizabeth Ayer Katharine Page Loring
	Rhode Island	Katherine Williams Hodgdon, '13
	Connecticut	{ Hartford New Haven Greenwich	{ Gertrude Dietrich Smith Evangeline Walker Andrews
Katrina Ely Tiffany, '97, Shaw Memorial Chairman	New York	Ivonne Stoddard Hayes, '13	{ Western New York City
	New Jersey

3. Elizabeth B. Kirkbride, '96, Chairman	Pennsylvania	{ Alice Scattergood Hoag, '13 Elizabeth N. Bancroft, '98 Olga Kelly, '13	{ Philadelphia and vicinity	{ Gertrude Ely, '00
	Delaware	
	Maryland		Baltimore	Olga Kelly
4. Amy Steiner, '99, Chairman	District of Columbia
	Virginia
	West Virginia
5. Julia Duke Henning, '97, Chairman	North Carolina
	South Carolina
	Georgia
	Florida
	Kentucky
	Tennessee
	Alabama
	Louisiana
6. Ruth Strong, '03, Chairman	Mississippi
	Ohio	{ Ruth Strong	{ Cleveland Columbus Cincinnati	{ Alice P. Gannett, '18

7.	Indiana	
8.	Michigan

ZONE	STATES OR DISTRICTS	STATE OR DISTRICT CHAIRMEN	LOCAL DIVISIONS	LOCAL CHAIRMEN
9. Susan Follansbee Hibbard, '97, Chairman	Illinois	Chicago	Susan F. Hibbard Margaret A. Barnes Harriet Hough- teling
Mary Foulke Morris- son, '99, Shaw Memorial Chair- man	Minnesota	Grace Clarke Wright	Minneapolis St. Paul
	Wisconsin	Elizabeth Hopkins	Madison Milwaukee	Alice Miller Chest
	Iowa	Johnson	
10. Irene Loeb, '18 Chairman Edna Fischel Gellhorn, '00, National Chairman of Shaw Memorial	Missouri	Irene Loeb, '18	St. Louis	Irene Loeb, '18
	Arkansas
	Kansas
	Oklahoma
	Texas	Margaret Scrugg Caruth, '13	
11. Margaret Patter- son Campbell, '90, Chairman	Colorado	Margaret P. Campbell	Denver	M. P. Campbell Carla Denison Swan
	Wyoming
	Arizona
	Utah
	Nebraska
	New Mexico
12.	Washington	Seattle
13.	Oregon	Portland
14.	Northern Cal- ifornia	San Francisco
15.	Southern Cal- ifornia	Ethel Richard- son	Los Angeles
16. Not organized as a district	Idaho
	Nevada
	Montana
	North Dakota
	South Dakota

ZONE	STATES OR DISTRICTS	STATE OR DISTRICT CHAIRMEN	LOCAL DIVISIONS	LOCAL CHAIRMEN
17.....	England
18.....	France
19.....	China
20.....	Japan

One or more alumnae also live in the following foreign countries: Austria, Canada, Denmark, Ecuador, Germany, Greece, Honolulu, India, Mexico, Scotland, Spain, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey, Philippine Islands, Italy, South Africa and Cuba.

NEW SCHOOL SUCCEEDS

Emily James Putnam, '89, who is a lecturer at the New School for Social Research in which many alumnae are interested has written the following account of the success of the first term for *THE QUARTERLY*:

The new School for Social Research opened last October at 465 West 23rd Street, New York City, with a registration of 549 students. About three-fifths of these hold academic degrees, and nearly the same proportion are engaged in some occupation besides studying. It seems clear therefore that the School supplies a demand not met by institutions already existing, because of being not only "new" but in some respects novel.

The aim of the school is to promote the use of intelligence, instead of violence, in dealing with social problems. It is not primarily a teaching institution; it is not primarily a staff of experts who undertake to direct research. It consists of a group of scholars who are themselves devoted to research and interested in relating the conclusions of social science directly to the circumstances of our time, and who wish to the best of their ability to help other inquirers.

A Board of Directors have incorporated themselves to take charge of the material interests of the School, but the policy and details of management, including the appointment and dismissal of members of the staff, are in the hands of the Faculty. The courses are given chiefly in the late afternoon and evening, when busy people can attend. No degrees are given; there are no formal examinations; there is no curriculum. The School welcomes anyone who can profit by its efforts, and the number of students admitted to research courses will be kept so small that

each instructor will be able to satisfy himself as to the needs and abilities of those in his hands.

The hope of its founders is that the School will become a focus for free, open, well-informed consideration of questions of the day which, exactly because of their vital interest for all of us, tend to fall into the realm of dogma instead of that of reason.

The present staff of instructors are: Thomas S. Adams, Leon Ardroni, Harry E. Barnes, Charles Austin Beard, Robert Bruère, Charles B. Davenport, John Dewey, Frederick W. Ellis, A. A. Goldenweiser, Horace M. Kallen, Harold J. Laski, Carl McCombs, C. C. Maxey, H. C. Metcalf, Wesley Clair Mitchell, Moissaye Oldin, Elsie Clews Parsons, Roscoe Pound, Emily James Putnam, James Harvey Robinson, Ordway Tead, Thorstein Veblen, Graham Wallas, Leo Wolman.

Information may be obtained from Emma Peters Smith, Executive Secretary.

EMILY JAMES PUTNAM.

ANOTHER LOOK AT NEW YORK

Mildred Minturn Scott (Mrs. Arthur H. Scott), '97, has returned from England to this country. Her impressions of New York are vividly portrayed in a letter which was published in the London *Nation* for November 15. It reads:

SIR,—I have been rediscovering my native city, a disconcerting experience. My first walk down Fifth Avenue left me bewildered and more than a little frightened.

"Who were these hordes of richly clad women that passed me, their plump bodies balancing on

high heels, their satin dresses gleaming on their haunches; or stood in groups gossiping and apparently unaware of the inconvenience they caused to others; or rolled by in an endless succession of great, perfectly appointed motor cars, a more imposing display of wealth, by the way, than any to be seen in London or Paris? Their type was unfamiliar to me, the snatches of conversation I caught as I passed almost unintelligible. They and the rare men accompanying them were low-browed, short-necked, high-shouldered, almost flat-faced. They were nearly all fat. The men were fat behind the ears. They talked a kind of Babu English. They exuded money. They made me feel more alien than I have ever felt in the Rue de la Paix, and Piccadilly rose up before me as it were the main street of my own native village.

Further down, where the shops were less like royal palaces, I came on a yet more disturbing crowd. It was noon. The garment-workers, the employees from all the workshops that have mysteriously moved into this, which was in my childhood the very centre of the respectable dignified *bourgeois* life of the town (in fact, I was born and brought up there myself), these dirty, squalid, undersized men and women, strolled about, talking, spitting, and looking up with hostile black eyes at the motor-cars gliding by and the people in them. Was this New York? Were these people Americans?

Jews, Lithuanians, Poles, Hungarians, Jews, Czecho-Slovaks, White Russians, Italians, Finns, Jews, Jews, Jews. What were they thinking? What planning?

My relief when I turned into the charming house with the quiet, cloistered court and little fountain where the real American women meet and work out schemes for "social uplift" was quite comic. I felt that I had come home. Here was the familiar lanky New England type, with eye-glasses and smooth hair, and the more elegant but no less simple-minded New Yorker, and the competent waitress who knew everyone in the Club and respected herself as much as anyone; and here, also, the pleasantly natural nasal accent, so different from this new American dialect of the streets.

"My dear," said one of the group of women with whom I was lunching, "this labor situation is really impossible. My painter tells me he can't take an order. The men are all on strike for \$8 a day. They give \$1.50 when they are at work to the Union, and then they don't mind taking a good long holiday at the rush season."

"I can't get my windows cleaned," said another. "Those men are on strike too for the same wage."

"Did you see the advertisement in the paper today?" asked a third. "To college professors, librarians, and teachers. Why do you stick on at your low-paid work? We offer you better wages for shorter hours. Apply to the Window Cleaners' Association."

"My cook wants \$65 a month, now, and I have to give it to her."

"I have to pay my waitress \$60."

"And our 'wages' don't increase," sighed the harassed wife of a professor. "I have somehow to manage for all five of us on \$3,000 a year. But do you know the joke on us? The college has had to raise the salary of the competent engineer who runs our heating and electrical plant to \$4,000 and a motor car, \$1,000 more than we get!"

"Speaking of jokes, I had an amusing experience with a colored lady who was sent by the Employment Agency to clean my flat," said the hard-working secretary of a philanthropic society. "She asked \$4.35 a day, and then added that she expected all her meals besides. 'And you'll get someone else to do the high work, won't you, deary? I'm s' fleshy, I couldn't get up the ladder.' I told her I had no one else to get up, and as I hadn't time to do it myself, I was afraid she would not do. 'No, dearie,' she answered. 'We can't suit each other, seemingly. Good-bye. No offence taken or meant.'"

When we had stopped laughing, the little lady who couldn't get her windows cleaned held up disconsolately a package she was carrying:—

"It's getting beyond a joke," she lamented. "Here are twelve collars of my husband's that I just can't get washed. I go from place to place, but all the laundry-workers are on strike."

"Did you hear what happened to Mrs. Mason, that most dignified of middle-aged dames?" queried the first speaker. "When she was returning from a fruitless visit to the employment agency, she met a woman who used to work for her: 'Oh, Mrs. Hennessey,' she cried, 'do you know anyone who can do my washing for me?' 'Yes,' answered Mrs. Hennessey, 'I do. Go home and look in the glass.'"

After this instructive meal I went forth to one of the great department stores in search of a hat, and was again plunged into the alien world. Never have I seen greater assurance, never been

more patronized, than by the small creature who deigned to tell me the prices of those I tried on, in a lingo that I could barely understand. I fancied a little velvet one, but confided to her my doubts of its suitability for an English winter.

"Qh, that's all right, dear," she consoled me with a pitying smile. "You're thinking of them cheap valvuts that show the rain. Now this here is real sulk valvut, entahly relahble. Why, Ah have one exactly lahk ut mussel, dear." But I despair of attempting to reproduce her nasal-guttural corruption of our language. It was, I must in justice admit, no worse than Cockney.

"Are you English, dear?" she inquired conversationally, while we were waiting for the change.

"Legally," I told her; "I was born American."

"Were you, now?" she commented. "I should have thought you was English. You have that English accent. But it's queer how living in a country you pick up the dialect."

An invincible thirst for information about this new world into which I had stepped now made me ask her what wages she was getting.

"Seventeen dollars a week and commission," she said. "Brings it up to about twenty per. But Ah don't belong here. Ah'm on strike."

"On strike?" I echoed, bewildered for the moment.

"Yes, Ah'm a striking wholesale milliner," she said proudly.

"And what are you striking for?"

She gave me a glance of shrewd cunning and amusement.

"Oh, the usual thing," she said, "more wages and less work."

"And what wages were you getting?" I ventured.

"Oh, between forty and fifty per week," was her negligent reply. "Here's your change, dear."

Ten pounds a week, five hundred and twenty pounds a year, for a little girl of nineteen who trimmed hats for the wholesale trade, while the college professor only gets £600. And the chit was striking for what she called "a raise."—Yours, &c.,

MILDRED MINTURN SCOTT.

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Carrie A. Harper, professor of English, Mount Holyoke College, and Ph.D. in English, Bryn Mawr in 1910, died on December 14 in the Franklin County hospital in Greenfield, Mass. She was ill a short time.

Dr. Harper was born in Boston and educated at the Girls' Latin School in Boston and at Radcliffe. From 1899 to 1907 she was a teacher of English at the Gilman School, Cambridge,

Mass. After receiving her Ph.D. degree from Bryn Mawr she became an instructor in English at Mount Holyoke.

With Beulah Marie Dix Dr. Harper wrote *The Beau's Comedy* in 1902. She was also the author of many books on English literature and was a contributor to literary and technical journals. She was a member of the Modern Language Association of America.

NEWS FROM THE CAMPUS

FIRST NORWEGIAN STUDENT

Anna Gade is the first Norwegian student to enter Bryn Mawr. She is a member of the Freshman class. Before she landed in the United States, October 28, she had never heard of Bryn Mawr, but upon the recommendation of a relative who lives in Germantown, she sent in her credentials and was admitted.

"Bryn Mawr is wonderful," Miss Gade said to a *News* reporter the first week she was on the

campus, "and I have just written to some friends that American girls are much nicer than the ones in Norway. It is very common for the Norwegian girls to come to America to school. Before the war they went to Germany, but I do not know of one girl who has gone there this year."

Miss Gade lived near Bergen and went to the Katedralskole, where she took the student examinations that would admit her to the University of Christiania.

DAISY WRITES BRYN MAWR

Daisy Ashford, author of *The Young Visitors* has written Haroldine Humphreys, '23, that she is not an invention of Barrie's and that she never met him until she called to thank him for writing the preface to her book. Miss Ashford's letter reads:

"Thank you so much for your nice letter of appreciation about my book. I am so glad you really like it and especially to hear that you do believe in my genuineness. So many people over here, even now, still think that Barrie wrote it, and though it is a very great compliment I am beginning to get a little bit tired of hearing this. But evidently you were a highly imaginative and observant child yourself, so you were able to spot that "The Young Visitors" is a genuine thing. The original Ms. was not altered by a comma even, and is word for word as I wrote it. I am not an invention of Barrie's, in fact I never met him at all till after my book was published when I went to thank him for his kindness in doing the preface. I hope you will be able to convince your sceptical friends that I do exist and that I really wrote every word of *The Young Visitors* myself, without help from any one, and that the original Ms. was never altered or touched in any way.

Yours sincerely,

DAISY ASHFORD."

FRESHMEN INTERVIEW ROYALTY

Passing as reporters for a school paper two enterprising Freshmen interviewed the King and Queen of the Belgians in Broad Street Station last night (October 27).

The two students, who took the 5.08 into Philadelphia in hopes of seeing King Albert, found that their train had been drawn up next to the royal train. In order to remain inside the train shed, which was closely guarded, they declared themselves reporters for a school paper. The detective attached to the royal party, whom they mistook for a reporter, arranged for the astonished students an interview with their Majesties.

When asked about her visit to Bryn Mawr, the Queen said: "Bryn Mawr is lovely. It is just what is needed to train girls for work today. The place and spirit are wonderful. I had a delightful time there."

King Albert commented upon Hog Island and expressed regret at not having been able to go to Bryn Mawr.

As the train drew out of the station the Queen waved to the two "reporters" and motioned to the King to do likewise—*The College News*.

Dr. Eduard Prokosch has been appointed lecturer in German and Anglo-Saxon for the year 1919-20 to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Jessen's death. Dr. Prokosch was born in Bohemia and came to America in 1901. He took an A.M. degree at the University of Chicago, a Ph.D. at Leipsic and has taught in the Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin and Texas.

Delegates from the first international congress of working women spent the week-end of November 8-9 at Bryn Mawr. Seven nationalities were represented. A mass meeting was held on Saturday evening in the Gymnasium at which President Taft presided.

Mlle. Jeanne Bouvier of France, spoke on "Employment Bureaus and Social Insurance in France;" M. Sophie Dobranka, of Poland, on the eight-hour day as it applies to industry and agriculture in Poland; Victorie Cappe, of Belgium, on "People's Houses in Belgium;" M. Marie Mayerova, of Czecho-Slovakia, on "Women in Politics," and Miss Kathleen Derry, of Canada, on "Minimum Wages in Canada."

Mrs. George Bass, Democrat, and Miss Mary Stewart, Republican presented the appeals of the two great parties for women's support at a rally held in Taylor Hall on November 7.

Hilda P. Hudson, British Scholar in 1910-11, has been created an officer of the British Empire for work done for the Air Board during the war. Miss Hudson was head of a department for stressing aeroplanes.

Mary E. Saunders, British Scholar, 1917-18, is working in the office of the chief of staff, Military Intelligence Department, Washington, D. C.

Dr. George H. Derry, lecturer in economics at Bryn Mawr, acted as toastmaster at a dinner which forty Kansas University graduates from Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey gave on December 9 at the Hotel Vendig, Philadelphia.

The Intercollegiate Community Service association held its first annual conference at Bryn Mawr over the week-end of November 15-16. President Taft presided at an open meeting on "Community Development" on Saturday evening.

NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

BALTIMORE

The Baltimore club holds monthly meetings at the homes of its various members. The officers are: President, Olga Kelly, '13; treasurer, Laura Fowler, '01; and secretary, Mallory Webster, '15.

BOSTON

Corresponding Secretary, Miss Anna D. Fry, The Ludlow, Boston, Mass.

The Bryn Mawr club of Boston gave a luncheon on December 6 at the Hotel Brunswick at which Acting President Taft was the guest of honor.

The club is planning interesting programs for its monthly teas. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard spoke at the December meeting.

CHICAGO

The Bryn Mawr Club of Chicago has taken a new lease on life and demonstrated an amount of enthusiasm and friendliness at a meeting at the Casino recently called by the Chicago Endowment Committee, which was surprising to all.

Preceding the meeting the members of the committee had given luncheons to the members of the club and had brought their guests to the meeting; it was a case of "a bird in the hand."

The meeting was further enlivened by the scintillating remarks made by Nathalie Fairbank Bell '05 (Mrs. Laird Bell), Ruth Furness Porter, '96 (Mrs. James Foster Porter), and Harriot Houghteling, ex-'07, who were the Chicago delegates to Bryn Mawr, and who came back with impelling pleas for a large Chicago fund.

Margaret Ayer Barnes, '07 (Mrs. Cecil Barnes,) added some poignant data as to the financial vulnerability of this part of the country, while Susan Follansbee Hibbard, '97 (Mrs. William G. Hibbard), chairman of the Chicago Endowment Fund committee, not only gave an eloquent explanation of the endowment campaign but also had achieved the presence of Professor Paul Shorey whose classic persuasion was such that those present were enthused to help all they could.

Harriot Houghteling has undertaken the secretaryship of the club since marriage took Jeanette Ridlon to Switzerland. Miss Houghtel-

ing is also collecting bonds for the fund if anyone wishes to send some. She has had some cause to be optimistic, but we are not publishing returns yet.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Bryn Mawr Club of Northern California was organized November 24 in San Francisco at the home of Amy Sussman Steinhart (Mrs. Jesse H. Steinhart) '02. Among those who helped form the club are: Cornelia Campbell Yeazell (Mrs. Harry A. Yeazell) '02, Lucy Chase Putnam (Mrs. Osgood Putnam) ex-'92, Amy Sussman Steinhart (Mrs. Jesse H. Steinhart) '02, Erma Brandenstein Arnstein, ex-'09, Mary Burns Bransby (Mrs. Carlos Bransby) '03, Helen A. Lautz, '12, Ruth Babcock Deems (Mrs. Charles P. Deems) '10, and Jessie L. Preble, ex-'17.

It was voted to admit to membership all whose names appear in the *Alumnae Register*; to hold annual meetings and others at the call of the president; to have \$1.00 a year dues. The officers elected are: President, Harriet Bradford, '15; Secretary-Treasurer, Eleanor Allen, '14; Publicity Chairman, Erma Brandenstein Arnstein, ex-'09.

NEW YORK

Former Ambassador James W. Gerard was the chief speaker at an Armistice Day luncheon given at the Bryn Mawr Club in New York. Dagmar Perkins, chairman of the New York committee for the class of 1915 told of the plans for raising money for the Endowment Fund by the concert and ball which was given at the Plaza Hotel on December 5.

PITTSBURGH

The Bryn Mawr Club of Pittsburgh has begun the year 1919-1920 with an unusual amount of enthusiasm. The monthly teas have been well attended, 10 to 12 being present at each meeting, as compared with 6 to 8 last year. Several Bryn Mawr women who are in the city temporarily have been brought into the fold, so the membership is growing. The scholarship, offered each year to the applicant from Allegheny County making the highest average in the entrance examinations, is held this year by Miss

Ruth Beardsley of the Freshman class. The club is at present preparing for its annual poster campaign to advertise the scholarship among the High Schools and Girls' Preparatory Schools of the county. A French orphan, Marie Delisle, is still supported by the club, and her Christmas box was started last week. A little ward from the Juvenile Court, Agnes Carzinski, also claims a large share of the interest of the members. It is probable that this year the club will resume its pre-war practice and hold a Christmas luncheon in honor of the undergraduates who are at home for the holidays.

ST. LOUIS CLUB

Secretary, Anna R. Dubach, '19, 5507 Wat-
erman Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

A Christmas play "The Little Girl and Amanda Arabella Jane" was given by little girls between eight and twelve and coached by Irene Loeb, '19, and Margaret Maxwell on December 17. The children have become interested in Bryn Mawr and enthusiastically looking forward to entering. The committee on arrangements was composed of Frances Allison, '19; Anna Dubach, '19, and Janet Holmes, '19.

Three new members have been enrolled in the St. Louis club, having recently come to live in the city. They are Helen Tredway Graham, '11; Johanna Ross Chiam, '16, and Margaret Head Buchen (graduate). This brings the membership up to 28.

TEXAS

President, Margaret Scruggs Caruth, ex-'13
Mrs. Raymond P. Caruth) 3700 Gilbert
Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

The Bryn Mawr Club of Texas is a purely social gathering of the thirty-three alumnae who reside in Texas. Its object is to keep in closer touch with the college, inspire Texas girls to go to college and to keep in closer touch with each other. There are no dues collected as the meetings are expected to be merely "get together" ones. We are absurdly young, having had only one previous meeting in April, 1918, but we hope to thrive lustily now.

Invitations have been sent to the members to gather December 10 at 4 o'clock with Margaret Scruggs Caruth, 3700 Gilbert Avenue to discuss, over a cup of tea, the weighty matter of the Two Million Dollar Endowment Fund and other interesting subjects.

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

1889

Class editor, Mrs. Frank H. Simpson, Overlook,
College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mabel Hutchinson Douglas (Mrs. J. Henry Douglas), died on July 6, the first loss by death that the first class to be graduated from Bryn Mawr has suffered. For many years she taught Greek in Newberg, Oregon. At the time of her death, she was professor of German in Whittier College, Whittier, Cal.

Emily Balch is established in Geneva as secretary and treasurer of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom of which Jane Addams is president.

1890

Margaret Patterson Campbell (Mrs. Richard C. Campbell) is organizing Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Arizona and Utah for the Endowment Campaign.

1893

Class editor, S. Frances Van Kirk, 1333 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

As part of the gift of '93 for 1918 came in after the books were closed for that year, a complete report is given here.

The Twenty-fifth Anniversary Gift for '93 for the year 1918, given in memory of Ruth Emerson Fletcher; Susan Walker FitzGerald, collector:—

For Endowment Fund (See printed

report).....	\$761.26
Received after December 15, 1918.	\$215.00
For Service Corps Fund.....	\$110.00

Total..... \$1086.26

Susan Walker FitzGerald is chairman of the committee in the Boston district for the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial Chair of Politics. Ann FitzGerald, her daughter, wrote the words of the class song for 1923.

Gertrude Taylor Slaughter returned to her home in Madison, Wisconsin, in September. During the last year three articles of hers were published in *The North American Review*: "Venice at War," "The Answer from Italy," and

"The Significance of Fiume." Another article, "Italian Sentiment," appeared in *The Atlantic Monthly*. She has been asked to write three papers for the new edition of *Warner's Library of the World's Best Literature*: "The Poetry of George Meredith," "The Poetry of Thomas Hardy," and "Giovanni Pascoli."

Amy Rock Ransome is helping with the important Extension Work of Maryland Agricultural College. Last summer she put up 165 quarts of vegetables raised by herself and her family in their own garden in Washington, canned or made into jellies and jams, 35 quarts of fruit, and salted 5 gallons of beans. A daughter of hers is in training at Columbia Hospital for Women.

Grace Parrish Emerson's daughter, Ethel, is a student at Radcliffe. Another daughter is at Cambridge University.

Louise Brownell Saunders's daughter, Sylvia, who expected to be a Freshman in Bryn Mawr this year, by a sudden change of plan went to the Lycée Victor Duruy in Paris.

Elizabeth Nichols Moores's daughter Emily is in France, doing reconstruction work.

S. Frances Van Kirk has a Latin Class in the Agnes Irwin School, Philadelphia.

1895

Class editor, Miss Mary F. Ellis, 2505 South Lambert Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

Mary Flexner went to Bryn Mawr in October to work in connection with the booklet on Bryn Mawr which has been issued by the Endowment Fund Committee. Miss Flexner gathered from the records of the college many of the facts upon which the booklet is based.

1897

Class editor, Miss Mary M. Campbell, Walker Road, West Orange, N. J. .

Bertha Rembaugh was defeated at the polls on November 4 as candidate for justice of the municipal court from the first district in New York City. Miss Rembaugh was running in a Tammany stronghold. The two men on the Republican ticket for this district were also defeated. The returns follow: Caffey (D) 10,988, Moore (D) 11,232, Hoyer (D) 10,988, Turley (R) 8730, Rembaugh (R) 8231, Murray (R) 8324.

1900

Class editor, Miss Mary Helen MacCoy, Social Service, Base Hospital, Camp Devens, Mass.

Edna Fischel Gellhorn (Mrs. George Gellhorn), president of the League of Women Voters of Missouri spoke on Armistice Day at the Washington University School of Medicine on "Women's Place in the Changing Order."

1903

Class editor, Mrs. H. K. Smith, Farmington, Conn.

Dr. Marianna Taylor has resumed her practice in St. Davids after two years service in France in civilian hospitals for women and children.

1904

Class editor, Miss Emma O. Thompson, 506 South 48th Street, Philadelphia.

Dr. Mary James has returned to her work at the Hospital at Wuchang, China. She spent the summer in the mountains recovering from an illness.

Esther Sinn Neuendorffer (Mrs. Rudolph C. Neuendorffer) has a daughter Ruth, born October 29.

Maria Albee Uhl (Mrs. Edward Uhl) has a daughter Barbara, born October 12.

1905

Class editor, Mrs. Ellsworth Huntington, 650 Canton Avenue, Milton, Mass.

Alberta Hinkle Warner Aiken (Mrs. H. R. Aiken) has a son, born September 7.

Olive Eddy Carpenter (Mrs. Clinton A. Carpenter) has a son, Albert Schofield Carpenter, born July 21.

Margaret Thurston Holt (Mrs. Roscoe Holt) has a son born last summer.

1906

Class editor, Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, 1627 Sixteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Esther White was married to Mr. Theodore Rigg on Wednesday, October 8. Mr. Rigg is from New Zealand, and they will make their future home there.

Virginia Robinson is teaching at the Philadelphia School for Social Research.

Josephine Bright, ex-'06, is head of the bureau for medical social service at the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia. She is living at the College Club.

Katharine Gano, ex-'06, is a probation officer in Cincinnati.

Jessie Thomas Bennett (Mrs. Z. Platt Bennett) has quite recovered from her serious

illness of last winter. She has bought a farm near Wilkes Barre.

Beth Harrington Brooks (Mrs. Arthur H. Brooks) and her four children spent September with her mother in Ipswich before settling in her house in Cambridge.

Louise Cruice Sturdevant with her husband and small daughter returned to America in the spring. She now has an apartment in Washington where all 1906 are welcome.

Louise Fleishman was married last spring to Mr. Alfred Maclay of New York.

1907

Class editor, Mrs. R. E. Apthorp, 8 Carpenter Street, Salem, Mass.

Margaret Augur spent the summer in Chicago and is now back at Rosemary, Greenwich, Conn., for the winter.

Adele Brandeis is chairman of the legislative committee of the Kentucky Consumers' League. She is studying art in New York City this winter and living with her uncle, Mr. Walter Taussig, Park Avenue, Yonkers.

Margaret Morison worked in the Widener Library at Cambridge for about six weeks this summer and is teaching in New York City this winter.

Katherine Harley writes the following account of her war work:

"I went to the School of Occupational Therapy in Philadelphia all the autumn and winter of 1918 preparing to go into a hospital as a reconstruction aide. I was sick with influenza when my first orders came through in February, so they were recalled. I signed up again as soon as I was able and I was sent to the Base Hospital at Camp Upton. Camp Upton has been changed from a base to a post hospital and the reconstruction work was removed, so I was transferred here to General Hospital no. 38, Eastview, N. Y. Now this is closing and I leave for the Walter Reed in Washington soon.

"Although I prepared for the craft work in accordance with the advice from the Surgeon General's office I have been doing academic work. The work is Americanization—teaching English to foreigners and I am finding it very interesting."

Antoinette Cannon, who is in charge of the social service work at the University Hospital, Philadelphia, is supervisor of the practice period of the students in medical social work of the Smith College Training School for Social Work.

Esther Williams Apthorp (Mrs. R. E. Apthorp) has a son, Robert Earl Apthorp, Jr., born October 16.

Elizabeth Pope (Mrs. Edward Behr) has a son, Frederick, born in August.

Rose Young died at Colorado Springs last May.

1908

Class editor, Mrs. William H. Best, 1198 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Anna Walton was married on November 15 to Mr. Francis W. Pennell, at Friends Meeting house in Philadelphia.

Margaret Duncan was married last August to Mr. George F. Miller and is now living in Buckhannon, W. Va.

Elizabeth Porter, is instructor in Spanish at Smith College and is also taking her final work in Spanish and French for a Ph.D. from Smith.

Eleanor Rambo is an instructor in Greek at Smith.

Anna Garret Walton was married on November 15 to Francis W. Pennell.

Miriam Ristine has returned from France where she was doing canteen work for the Y. W. C. A., and is working in the U. S. Employment Service, Philadelphia.

"Good Friday, A Passion Play of Now," a new play by Tracy Mygatt was reviewed in the *New Republic* for December 5. John Haynes Holmes wrote the introduction of the play.

Martha Plaisted Sax (Mrs. E. Sax), has a second son, Alexander, born August 16.

1909

Class editor, Mrs. Anson Cameron, 125 East Elm Street, Chicago, Ill.

Sarah Goldsmith Aronson (Mrs. Joseph Aronson) is living in Greenville, S. C., where her husband is pathologist to the City Hospital. Dr. Aronson was recently honorably discharged from the Medical Corps of the A. E. F. with the rank of major.

Mary Holliday was married on August 1 to Dr. Harold H. Mitchell. They are living in New York where Mrs. Mitchell is taking a course at the School of Social Service.

Frances Ferris is principal of the Friends' School in Haverford.

Pleasance Baker was married on September 30 to Arthur B. Parsons, Harvard, '09. Mary Norton Allen was a bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons have sailed for France to work with the Friends' Reconstruction Unit.

Aristine Munn Recht (Mrs. Charles Recht) is chief of the medical clinic at the Volunteer Hospital, New York City.

Margaret Bontecou was married on December 6 to Mr. Edward R. Squibb of Bernardsville, N. J., in Orange. They will live at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., where they will open a school for boys in January.

Spalding Brothers have published, recently, a book on *Tennis for Women* by Florence Ballin.

1910

Class editor, Mrs. H. B. Van Dyne, Troy, Penna.

Elsa Denison Voorhees (Mrs. Dayton Voorhees) has a daughter, Katrina Voorhees, born November 25.

Mary Agnes Irvine returned from France in August and is teaching at Miss Spence's school in New York.

1911

Class editor, Miss Margaret J. Hobart, The Churchman, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Helen Marguerite Ramsey was married on December 8 to William Lavelle Nasmyth at Rosemont, Penna.

Margaret Hobart has been elected a member of the newly formed National Council of Women of the Episcopal church.

Kate Chambers Seelye (Mrs. Laurens Seelye) with her two little daughters and her husband have arrived in Beirut, Syria, where her address will be Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, Syria. The party reached Beirut on September 23 after a none too easy trip. In Alexandria harbor they visited the refugee camp where Mrs. Seelye found that her "Turkish was not as rusty as she had feared." Until their house in Beirut was ready for them, they visited in the hills of the Lebanon where Mrs. Seelye got a good rest and the children regained the roses in their cheeks. Margaret Doolittle left Beirut for Tripoli just before the Seelyes arrived there. Mrs. Seelye said that the missionaries in Beirut found Miss Doolittle's classical Arabic so perfect that their only fear was she would never learn any colloquial Arabic!

Ann Hathaway Greeley, the daughter of Dorothy Coffin Greeley (Mrs. Samuel Greeley), died very suddenly on Thanksgiving Day, after an illness lasting only twenty-four hours, in a Chicago hospital. Mrs. Greeley's third child, a boy, was born last September. Ann Hathaway was her eldest.

Agnes Murray is associate director of field work in the Bureau of Civilian Relief at the national headquarters of the Red Cross at Washington, D. C.

1912

Class editor, Mrs. John A. MacDonald, 3227 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Margaret Peck MacEwan (Mrs. Thomas S. MacEwan), is living at 5639 Drexel Avenue, Chicago.

The marriage of Gladys Chamberlain and Phillip Greeley Clapp will take place on December 26. Mr. Clapp is professor of music and director of the department of music in the Iowa State University. They will be at home at 334 South Summit Street, Iowa City, Iowa.

Zelda Branch Cramer (Mrs. William Cramer), served as assistant Federal Director of the United States Employment Service for the state of Missouri during the war and has now opened the Woman's Vocational Bureau in Kansas City with offices in the Arcade Building.

Irma Shloss Mannheimer, ex-'12 (Mrs. Eugene Mannheimer) has a son, Robert, born in March, 1919.

Dorothy Wolff Douglas (Mrs. Paul H. Douglas), has a daughter, Helen Schaeffer, born October 18.

Gertrude Llewellyn is spending the winter in New York studying at the Cornell Medical College.

Lorle Stecher has an appointment as psychologist in the Children's Court, New York City.

Pauline Clark worked on publicity for the Endowment Fund at Bryn Mawr throughout October. In November she was an operator in a shirt factory in Philadelphia, working from 8 till 5.30 daily.

Alice Stratton, ex-'12, is instructor in nursing at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass.

1913

Class editor, Nathalie Swift, 156 East 79th Street, New York City.

Elizabeth Shipley, ex-'13, was instrumental this autumn in getting from Mrs. Jacqueline Harrison Smith a fund to put an Italian girl through high school. Miss Shipley is working for the White-Williams Foundation for Educational Social Service.

Alice Hearne Rockwell (Mrs. Julius Rockwell), '13, has a second son, William Hearne Rockwell, born October 28.

Louisa Haydock Hackett (Mrs. William Hackett), has a son, born October 18.

Katherine Page Loring (Mrs. Charles G. Loring), has a second daughter, born October 27. Adelaide Simpson is fellow in Classical Philology at Columbia.

Gertrude Ziesing Stout (Mrs. Henry Stout) ex-'13, has a daughter, Penelope Houghton Stout, born September 3.

Joy Tomlinson Carter (Mrs. John H. Carter), ex-'13, has a daughter, Joan Bland Carter, born October 27.

Louise Matlack, ex-'13, was married last summer to Mr. Joshua Miner of New York.

Mary W. Brown is laboratory assistant at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago.

Margaret Scruggs Caruth, ex-'13 (Mrs. Raymond Caruth), is president of the Texas Bryn Mawr Club and is organizing the 33 alumnae scattered throughout the state for the Endowment Fund campaign.

1914

Class editor, Miss Ida Pritchett, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Alice Miller Chester (Mrs. William Merrill Chester), has a daughter, Marion Merrill, born October 12.

Lillian Cox Harman (Mrs. Archer Harman), has a daughter born October 21.

Isabel Benedict is working in the Institute of International Education in New York this winter.

Helen Kirk is assistant to Mlle. le Gai, École de Danse, Philadelphia. Mlle. le Gai arranged the pageants for the San Francisco Exposition.

Mildred Baird is head of the English department at Miss Sayward's School in Overbrook.

Catherine Creighton who received her M.D. from Johns Hopkins University last June, is resident house officer at Johns Hopkins Hospital this winter.

Ella Oppenheimer has left Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and is now a practicing physician in Washington.

Eugenia Jackson Comey (Mrs. Arthur Comey), has a son, Richard Jackson Comey, born November 15.

1915

Class editor, Katharine W. McCollin, 2213 St. James Place, Philadelphia, Penna.

Rachel Ash is teaching at the University of Virginia.

Hazel Barnett was married on November 6 at Bedford, Penna., to Mr. John Russell Blackburn.

Margaret Bradway has returned from France and has resumed her teaching at the Lyman School, Ardmore, Penna.

Laura Branson has been appointed a member of the Conference Committee of the Alumnae Association.

Isabel Foster is working on publicity for the Faculty Two Million Dollar Endowment Fund Campaign. Her office is in Taylor Hall, and she is living at the College Inn with Laura Branson.

Ruth Glenn Pennell (Mrs. Edred J. Pennell) is teaching English to a class of Italians at the Community Center, Bryn Mawr.

Mary Monroe Harlan was married to Dr. Charles Bagley, Jr., on Wednesday, December 10, at Bel Air, Md.

Adrienne Kenyon Franklin (Mrs. Benjamin Franklin, Jr.), is assistant manager of the Bureau of Occupation for Trained Women in Philadelphia.

Dagmar Perkins managed a concert and ball which took place on December 5 at the Plaza in New York. The proceeds, \$8,000, will be contributed to the Two Million Dollar Faculty Endowment Fund.

Cleora Sutch is head of the history department of the Scarsdale High School, Scarsdale, N. Y. She is living in White Plains, N. Y.

Eleanor Dougherty played in "Hamlet" in Philadelphia last October. Her brother, Walter Hampden, played the part of Hamlet.

Marjorie Meeker is married to Mr. Addison B. Gatling of New York City.

Ruth Hubbard is secretary to Dean Smith of Bryn Mawr College.

Katherine Snodgrass is working at the New School of Social Research, Columbia University for Ph.D.

Helen Everett is instructor in the department of economics at Vassar.

Isolde T. Zeckwer is an interne at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Ethel Robinson Hyde (Mrs. Louis Brossy Hyde) has a daughter, Elizabeth Louise Hyde, born November 13, at Norfolk, Va.

Susan Brandeis is working in the law office of Israel Thurman, New York, and expects to take her bar examinations in April.

[1916

Class editor, Mrs. Webb I. Vorys, 118 Miami Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Mildred McKay was married recently to Lieutenant Commander Leslie Lafayette Jordan of the U. S. Navy.

Esther Kelly Seibels, (Mrs. Henry G. Seibels) has a daughter, Letitia, born last May.

Dorothy Packard has announced her engagement to Mr. Farrington Holt of Detroit.

Lucretia Garfield is teaching in a mountain school in Kentucky.

Larie Klein has announced her engagement to Mr. Benjamin Boas of San Francisco.

Chloe McKeefrey has announced her engagement to Lieut. Alex Usis, Coast Artillery, U. S. A.

Pauline Wolf, ex-'16, has a fellowship in the department of pathology in the Medical School of the University of Chicago.

Elizabeth Stark is instructor in psychology at the University of Kansas.

Helvetia Orr Perkins (Mrs. Frank Perkins) ex-'16 has a daughter, Eleanor Orr, born August 16.

Maki Hitotsuyanagi, ex-'16, daughter of a viscount and former feudal daimyo of the Ono clan, has been married recently in Tokyo to William M. Vories, an American architect.

Elizabeth Tinker is assistant secretary at Miss Madeira's School in Washington.

Mr. George Haskell, father of Margaret Haskell and founder of the Margaret Kingsland Haskell Chair of English Composition and of Margaret Kingsland Haskell scholarship in English Composition, died last September at his home in Evanston, Ill.

Elizabeth Washburn returned from France in November.

Mathilde Loeb Samter (Mrs Stanley Samter) has a daughter, Rosanne Samter, born in November.

1917

Class editor, Miss Constance Hall, 1755 N Street, Washington, D. C.

A. Dorothy Shipley has returned from working with the American Committee for Devastated France and is living at 316 West 79th Street, New York City this winter.

Margery Scattergood will continue her work in France for the Friends' Reconstruction Unit until next summer.

Lucy Harris has announced her engagement to Cecil Alexander Clarke of Indiana.

Helen Zimmerman is teaching mathematics and science at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Penna.

Marion Tuttle is teaching in the High School at Metuchen, N. J.

Florence Iddings Ryan (Mrs. David Ryan) has a daughter, Margaret Nancy Ryan, born November 15. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan are living in Miami, Fla.

Hildegard Kendig is living at the Front Street Settlement in Philadelphia and is doing social case work for the Red Cross.

1918

Class editor, Miss Margaret C. Timpson, Hotel Devon, 70 West 55th Street, New York City.

Augusta Dure Howell, ex-'18, (Mrs. Nathaniel Howell), has a daughter, Jean Barr Howell, born October 2.

Lorraine Fraser is a secretary of the Webb Publishing Company, St. Paul, Minn.

Elizabeth Houghton is taking courses at the University of Chicago.

Helen Jones, upon her return from Europe is planning to take a four years course to become a member of the Actuarial Society of the United States.

Virginia Kneeland is taking her second year at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

Irene Loeb is chairman of the endowment fund campaign for the state of Missouri.

Ruth Garrigues is a student and assistant art teacher at the State Normal School, West Chester, Penna.

Eugenie Lynch is teacher of science in the Springside School, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Margaret Mall is studying architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Jessie Mebane is teacher of English at Rowland Hall, Salt Lake City.

Sarah Morton is studying in Columbia Extension Teaching, and is living at the Bryn Mawr Club of New York.

Cora Neely is teacher of Latin and History at the Stevens School, Germantown.

Leslie Richardson is Warden of Radnor Hall.

Mary Rupert is planning to take a course in journalism at Columbia University, beginning in January.

Mary Scott, ex-'18, is studying for her A. B. degree at Barnard.

Katharine Sharpless is working with the White-Williams Foundation in Philadelphia.

Marion Smith is Fellow in Greek at Bryn Mawr for 1919-1920.

Margery Smith, ex-'18, was married on November 27, to William Ewart Van Dorn of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dorn expect to

live in Boston, as Mr. Van Dorn is taking a special course at Harvard.

Marjorie Strauss is studying medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

Margaret Timpson is taking the course at the New York School of Social Work.

Penelope Turle is spending the winter in New York, studying at the Art Students League.

Helen Walker is studying painting at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Marjorie Williams was married last summer to Capt. John McCullough. They are living in Galveston, Texas.

Ella Lindley Burton (Mrs. Ward Burton), has a daughter, Alice Whitney Burton, born September 30.

Mary Winsor, ex-'18, was married on September 15 to Henry Trumball, Jr., of Salem, Mass.

Suzanne B. Packard Fine, ex-'18, died on November 29.

1919

Class editor, Mary E. Tyler, 165 Lake Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

Ethel Andrews, ex-'19, is studying in Mr. George P. Baker's playwriting course at Harvard, and working in stage design at the Boston Museum School. She also has a position as assistant in a course on Browning at the Sargent School in Cambridge. Address, 36 Bowdoin Street, Cambridge.

Georgia Bailey, is studying at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Fredrika Beatty is teaching English at the Lucy Cobb School, Athens, Ga.

Elizabeth Biddle is acting as secretary of the Young Friends' Society of Philadelphia.

Dorothea Chambers is studying Oriental History for an M. A. at Columbia University.

Frances Clarke is working in a laboratory in a hospital in Providence. She is going to France in January to do Reconstruction work under the American Committee.

Virginia Coombs is studying at Miss Conklin's Secretarial School at Scarsdale, N. Y.

Frances Day is studying architecture at the Boston Technology. Temporary address, Stuart Club, 102 Fenway, Boston.

Ruth Driver Rock, ex-'19, (Mrs. Jack Rock) has a second daughter, born in October.

Anna Rubenia Dubach is acting as secretary of the St. Louis committee of the Two Million Dollar Endowment Fund.

Margaret Fiske, ex-'19, is a senior at the School of Business of Columbia.

Margaret France is taking Chemistry at Johns Hopkins preparatory to going to the School of Hygiene.

Cornelia Hayman has announced her engagement to Mr. Loring Van Dam.

Dorothea Hering is taking a secretarial course at Montclair, N. J.

Janet Holmes is publicity agent for the Two Million Dollar Fund in St. Louis.

Nanine Iddings, ex-'19, is a senior in a Kindergarten course at Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Helen Karns was married during the summer to Carrol D. Champlin, and is now living in Pittsburgh.

Winifred Kaufmann was married to Eugene C. Whitehead on August 28, in Evanston, Ill.

Marguerite Krantz is studying character dancing and pageantry in New York, and teaching it at Bryn Mawr once a week.

Mabel Lafferty is studying English and Education at the University of Pennsylvania for an M.A. Address, 4925 North 13 Street, Philadelphia.

Adelaide Landon has charge of all the girls' work at Grace Church, N. Y.

Elizabeth Lanier is athletic instructor at Rosemary Hall. She also is teaching folk dancing and games to children under the direction of Mr. Robert Lawrence.

Enid MacDonald is with the Employment Bureau of the Western Telegraph Company in New York City.

Edith Macrum is working in the Research Bureau of the Aluminum Company of America, at their plant near New Kensington, Penna.

Emily Moores has gone to Europe with a party of delegates to the International Parliamentary Union at Geneva.

Marion Moseley is doing volunteer work in Chicago. She is teaching English to foreigners at a high school, and is working with a club of Girl's Reserves in the Y. W. C. A.

Jeannette Peabody is working as a doctor's assistant in the Public Health Department of the Red Cross in Boston.

Winifred Perkins Raven, ex-'19, is living in Hanover, as her husband is an instructor in English at Dartmouth.

Mildred Peacock, ex-'19, has announced her engagement to Mr. William Herther of Chicago.

Dorothy Peters' correct address is Station B, R. D. No. 1, Columbus, Ohio.

Lucretia Peters has announced her engagement to Lieutenant Gerald Wills Beagley, R.M. Her address is 26 East 58th Street, New York.

Helen Prescott is working as district secretary in training with the Boston Associated Charities.

Roberta Ray is teaching Latin and History at Miss Mills' school, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

Helen Reid is studying at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Anna Reilly was married November 16, 1918, to William G. Cuff. She is living in Bryn Mawr now.

Rebecca Reinhardt is taking a business course in Wilmington, and teaching arithmetic at Miss Hebb's school.

Marjorie Remington has announced her engagement to Pierpont Edwards Twitchell.

Margaret Rhoads is at home working on committees connected with the American end of the Friends Mission in Japan.

Edith Rondinella is taking courses in English and French in the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Alice Rubelman, ex-'19, was married October 18 at St. Louis to Ben Knight.

Mrs. Marie Schwartz has been unable to use her French scholarship as she has had to move away from Philadelphia. Her new address is not yet known.

Beatrice Sorchan is in the Publicity Department of the National Social Unit Organization in New York City.

Catherine Taussig has gone to France to teach refugee children. Before she left she gave a \$1000 inheritance to the Two Million Dollar Fund.

Sarah Taylor was married on July 28 to Dr. James Vernon.

Mary Lee Thurman is in France doing reconstruction work under the American committee for Devastated France.

Mary Tyler is teaching in the Rosemary Preparatory School. She is also going to do some girl's work in Dr. Fosdick's Church in New York.

Dorothea Walton was married last summer to Edmund Price. She is living in Bronxville, N. Y.

Amelia Warner is studying Psychology in Western Reserve University.

Louise Wood is secretary of the North Shore Country Day School in Chicago.

Gordon Woodbury is selling in Doubleday Page's book store in Lord & Taylor's, New York City. She sails for France in January to do reconstruction work under the American Committee.

The 1919 people studying for M.A.s at Bryn Mawr this year are: Ruth Woodruff (she is president of the Psychology Club and stage manager of the Graduates' play); Helen Spalding (she is also studying Parole and Probation work in Philadelphia); Margaret Gilman and Ernestine Mercer.

Those back for a fifth year are: Helen Huntingt, Katherine Tyler, Margaret Butler, Margaret Janeway, Eleanor Marquand, Martha Watriss, Mary Scott, Isabel Whittier, and Emily Matz.

The whole class extends its sincerest sympathy to Anna Thorndike on account of the death of her mother; and to Marie Lubar on account of the death of her father.

Elizabeth Hurlock is teaching mathematics and psychology at the Glen Eden school in Stamford, Conn.

BRYN MAWR AUTHORS AND THEIR BOOKS

GOOD FRIDAY, A PASSION-PLAY OF NOW. By Tracy D. Mygatt. Published by the Author, 23 Bank Street, New York.

An American officer, stationed during the war at one of our military prisons, on Alcatraz Island, is said to have experienced profound emotion from the sight of a bearded face of unearthly beauty which looked back at him through the grated windows. "Good God?" he is said to have exclaimed to a brother officer, "They've got Jesus Christ in there!"

Tracy Mygatt, '08, has taken the spirit of this incident, amplified it with certain facts humiliating in the extreme to our humanity in America, and skillfully wrought it into what *The Dial* describes as "a little piece full of deep emotion and weird dramatic interest." For the last two years she has been playwriting, and those who enjoyed the realism of "The Moose," given at the Neighborhood Playhouse last spring, will recognize here something of the same quality.

Good Friday, A Passion-Play of Now, narrates in blank verse the spiritual revolution worked in a dull-witted prison keeper by the Christ-like love which continually breaks through the bodily torment of an unsophisticated Russian "Slacker," or Conscientious Objector. But three characters compose this close-knit one-act drama,—the dying objector, Ivan, the brutal prison doctor, and a keeper slowly obsessed with the conviction that "My name is Judas!" Yet testimony that it is a play, and a tense one, comes from two successful productions to little theatre audiences in Boston and Chicago, as well as from its various reviewers. One of these thus comments upon a quality which I myself feel extremely characteristic: "A marked restraint is present, unusually praiseworthy in a play struck out in hot indignation at a present wrong, restraint in the quiet lines devoid both of denunciation and of oversweetness, restraint in the humble personality of Ivan with his human loves and memories." It might interest QUARTERLY readers to know that another Bryn Mawrtyr, Margaret Hobart, '09, writing in *The Churchman*, concurs in this view, though she finds *Good Friday* too partisan. She says, "Miss Mygatt has handled her theme artistically and dramatically."

To their unanimous concession of dramatic quality, however, several reviewers have added a damaging word about the verse. Nation and New Republic find it a bit stiff and inelastic, though the latter concedes greater beauty to some of Ivan's speeches. Stiffness is not the fault the present reviewer would see in them. For me, the number of broken lines lend an easy and convincingly natural quality to the dialogue. But I am no judge of technical verse-flaws. I do feel, however, that without losing anything in simplicity the phrasing might have been colored in places with more poetic poignancy.

Good Friday will, I hope, in addition to the interest of its authorship, make a real appeal to Bryn Mawr readers to bestir themselves on behalf of those 150 C.O.'s still held in our prisons more than a year after the close of the war. Italy released hers soon after the armistice. England had freed hers by August 5, in respect to a public opinion stimulated by such petitioners as 18 members of the House of Bishops, Bernard Shaw, and John Galsworthy. France has granted several partial amnesties, and it is safe to assume that America has shown a much harsher spirit toward her dissenters than any

other participant in the war, if indeed she is not the only country today still punishing the young men whom Israel Zangwill calls the "corner-stones of our future civilization."

John Haynes Holmes, introducing the play says, *Good Friday* should do for conscientious objectors in this country what John Galsworthy's *Justice* did for ordinary prisoners in England."

FRANCES M. WITHERSPOON, '08.

PRINCETON VISTAS

Helen Davenport Gibbons, ex-'06, writes the following continuation of her *Paris Vistas* especially for the members of her class and other interested alumnae:

DEAR 1906:—The Gibbons family sailed from Havre on August 12, 1919. My husband made two flying trips to America during the war, but for me and the children it was our first sight of home since May, 1914. Baby Hope was born in 1915 so she saw her country for the first time. The older children could remember nothing of other visits here, so for the youngsters it was the discovery of America. When I gave Floyd a slice of watermelon in a New York hotel he said he didn't like it "because there is too much of it and it is too cold."

We have kept our apartment and our studios in the Latin Quarter. Christine, aged ten, thinks that is a good idea because "if we don't like America or they don't like us, we can tell them our home is in Paris."

We are settled for one year in Princeton, earning our living by writing. And the children like America. Princeton is a paradise for children. The only thing we don't like here is the sound of blasting in some quarry nearby—too much like an air-raid or Grosse Bertha.

When we reached New York I found out Century Company had advertised my new book *Paris Vistas* as a Christmas publication. I thought I had more time, so instead of running around seeing friends and places I "disappeared" for two months and finished the book. It was published November 28.

Since *Paris Vistas* was finished I have been a bit lazy and have done some visiting. Went to Bryn Mawr a couple of weeks ago and spent the night with Miss Taft. Alice Hawkins came over to Miss Taft's house in the evening and we had a good talk. Other Bryn Mawr dignitaries, all recent graduates, came over too and we chatted till nearly midnight. Among others

was Miss Applebee. She was on the ship when Herbert and I sailed for Ireland the week after our marriage. She chaperoned our honeymoon.

Next morning I spoke in chapel. Told the students about my Little Gray Home in France. Could not resist telling them also that I feel as young as they look!

Herbert and I are busy as bees. He does a daily letter for the *Philadelphia Press*, a monthly article for the *Century Magazine* and is starting a new book. I have a Christmas story in the December *Century*. We are both to have lecture tours after Christmas. I shall look you all up in the Register and if I come to your town shall hope to see you. You will find me rather thin and with bobbed hair. The hair came off

not because I thought it was artistic, but in order to gain time. I save forty minutes out of each busy day by not bothering with hair-pins!

If any of you come to Princeton or are in my neighborhood, I have a guest-room and we have dinner every day. Our telephone number is Princeton 360.

Faithfully yours,
HELEN DAVENPORT GIBBONS.

Anna Branson Hillyard (Mrs. Brame Hillyard) '03 has an article entitled "I Discover the Old Testament" in the *North American Review* for January, 1920. Mrs. Hillyard is living at Lyndhurst, Cliff Parade, Leigh-on-Sea, England.

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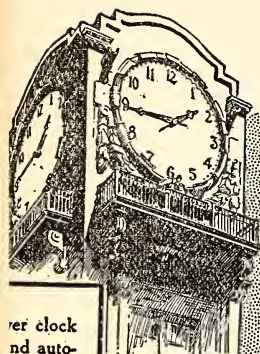
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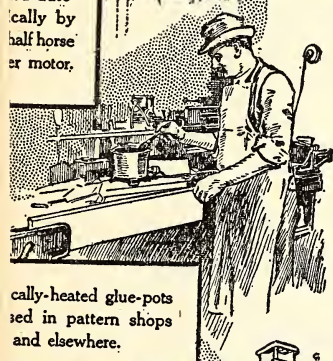
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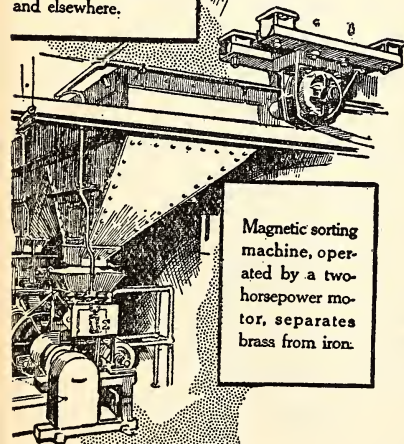
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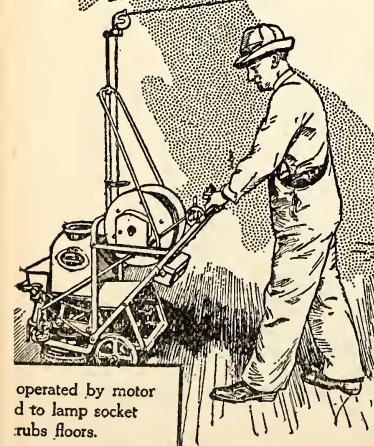
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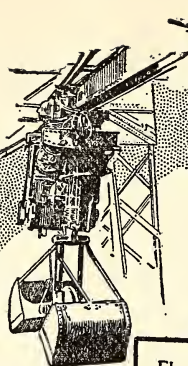
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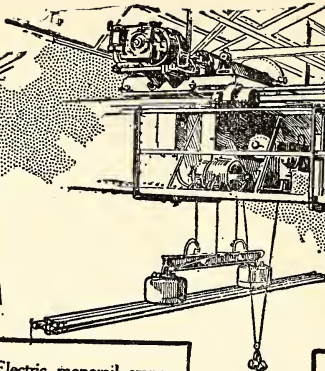
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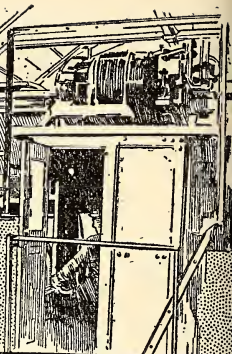
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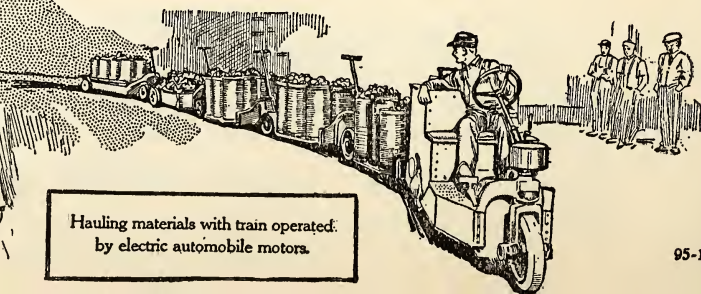
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BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

Vol. XIV

APRIL, 1920

No. 2

Report Of The Annual Meeting Of The
Alumnae Association

Endowment Round Table Held In
Taylor Chapel

Endowment Work In Full Swing Leaves
Commencement Almost Forgotten

Endowment Personnel

May Day Will Be Undergraduates'
Endowment Gift

Published by the Alumnae Association
of
Bryn Mawr College

THE BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

Editor-in-Chief

ISABEL FOSTER, '15

Bryn Mawr, Penn.

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Contributions to the QUARTERLY, books for review, and subscriptions should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, Isabel Foster, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr, Penn. Cheques should be drawn payable to Bertha S. Ehlers, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr, Penn. The QUARTERLY is published in January, April, July and November of each year. The price of subscription is one dollar a year, and single copies are sold for twenty-five cents each. Any failure to receive numbers of the QUARTERLY should be reported promptly to the Editor. Changes of address should be reported to the Editor not later than the first day of each month of issue. News items may be sent to the Editors.

THE BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

VOLUME XIV

APRIL, 1920

No. 2

REPORT OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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 1921.

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 City. Dec. 1918-Dec. 1921.

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1891

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1893

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1894

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1896

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1897

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1898

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1899

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 N. J.

1901

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1902

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1903

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1905

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1906

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1907

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1908

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1909

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1910

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1912

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1913

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1914

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1915

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1916

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1917

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1918

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1919

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THE MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Alumnae Association was called at 2.00 o'clock, on January 28. In order to allow as much time as possible for the special business of the year, the Endowment Fund, the reading of the minutes and of all reports, except that of the board of directors and a part of the report of the academic committee, was omitted. All reports, including that of the academic committee, are printed in the April QUARTERLY.

The Secretary then read, and the Association ratified, the appointments to standing committees made by the Board of Directors.

The Secretary then announced the election of officers as follows: President, Louise Congdon Francis, '00; vice-president, Leila Houghteling, '11; recording secretary, Myra Elliot Vauclain, '08; corresponding secretary, Katharine W. McCollin, '15; treasurer, Bertha S. Ehlers, '09. New member of academic committee, Eleanor Lord, Ph.D.

Districts Report

At 3.00 o'clock the Association began upon its special business of the year, the \$2,000,000 Campaign for Salaries. The following action was taken:

1. Motions were passed as follows:

(a) That the fund at present held for the Victory Chair of French be kept in the hands of the Treasurer of the Alumnae Association until complete (\$100,000) and then be given as a whole to the Treasurer of Bryn Mawr College as a part of the \$2,000,000 Endowment Fund.

(b) That the part of the expenses of the Alumnae Association for the year 1919 proportionate to the amount of time used for Endowment Fund work, shall be paid from the funds collected for Endowment; the amount not to exceed 10 per cent of the funds collected during the year.

(c) That it be recommended to the National Committee that for the duration of the campaign, the Central Office of the Alumnae Association be considered part of the machinery of the campaign and, in so far as the work of the

office pertains to the Endowment Fund, be financed on the same basis as the District Offices.

2. In the absence of Edna Fischel Gellhorn, '00, Chairman of the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial, Caroline McCormick Slade, '96, made an informal report upon the connection of Miss Shaw with Bryn Mawr College and the appropriateness of such a memorial to Miss Shaw. Mrs. Slade told the Alumnae Association how Miss Anthony and Miss Shaw in the year 1906, when the suffrage forces were having a particularly difficult time with no suffrage victory in sight, came to Miss Thomas and Miss Garrett with the plea that they arrange a college night for the great suffrage convention to be held in Baltimore and that they help to make this convention the most successful one ever held. Miss Thomas and Miss Garrett not only arranged the college night, but Miss Garrett opened her house in Baltimore and together they received the delegates there and assumed the responsibility for the conference. Together, after this conference, they offered to assume the financial responsibility for the suffrage party for the next five years, guaranteeing \$60,000, the necessary amount to carry the party for that period. Miss Anthony had then felt as Miss Shaw felt years later when, on the night on which New York won suffrage, she said, with tears rolling down her cheeks: "The suffrage victory is won."

Mrs. Slade stated that we would ask the National Suffrage Association at its convention in Chicago on February 13 for a formal adoption of the establishment of a department at Bryn Mawr College as its memorial to Anna Howard Shaw.

3. Reports were then made by the District Chairmen as follows:

(a) District No. 1—New England, excluding Connecticut. Margaret Blaine, '13, reported for the District, stating that the organization headquarters are at 367 Boylston Street, Boston. She said a beginning had been made of approaching the Alumnae in the 10 sections

into which the District has been divided. From 110 people in Boston \$10,533 had come in. From the District as a whole \$11,475 had been received to date.

(b) District No. 2—Connecticut, New York, New Jersey. In the absence of Louise Fleischmann Maclay, '06, Frances Fincke Hand '97, reported on the organization of the District. Mrs. Hand described as especially interesting and as a useful suggestion for other Districts, a publicity supper which had been given by Mrs. Maclay and which had proved particularly successful. A number of reporters and editors were invited to dine at the Bryn Mawr Club. About 40 guests were present. Among the magazines represented were *Vogue*, *The Delineator*, and *The Woman's Home Companion*. The newspapers represented were *The World*, *The Post*, *The Sun*, and *The Telegraph*. Acting President Helen Taft spoke on "The Higher Education of Women." By special arrangement, the representative of *The Delineator*, a Mt. Holyoke woman who disapproved of college training, stated her objections. This made possible an answer of those objections and an open discussion at the end of which the sympathies of the press were quite generally won over.

Cornelia Halsey Kellogg, '00, Chairman for New Jersey, reported for New Jersey where Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. Speer and she had already begun to cover the state from Ventnor to the very northern part. "With only one or two alumnae in a place, it is not difficult to organize," said Mrs. Kellogg, "but difficult to do anything."

(c) District No. 3—Pennsylvania and Delaware. Elizabeth Kirkbride '96, Chairman, reported for Pennsylvania, exclusive of Philadelphia, stating that an initial letter had been sent to every Alumna in the state enclosing Potential Donor blanks. About twenty-two centers had been formed in which former students had been asked to act as Chairmen. Pittsburgh, for which a Chairman had not yet been appointed, had already begun working on the idea of Men's Committees and was in touch with every Alumna in its neighborhood and ready to begin work. Miss Kirkbride emphasized especially the value of Men's Committees and articles in local newspapers throughout the state—not only in the big cities. Miss Kirkbride stated that Mrs. Hoag would act as Chairman for Pennsylvania and Mrs. Bancroft for Delaware.

Gertrude Ely '99, reported for Philadelphia. "Philadelphia has been given \$750,000 to raise for the Endowment Fund. There is no city that cares less for women's education than Philadelphia, but we must raise that amount. We have publicity and are doing our utmost. I do recommend publicity. Philadelphia cannot be moved if not through those channels. I believe, with Mrs. Jarrett, that 'whispering' is a splendid way." Miss Ely reported that Philadelphia was getting together a Men's Committee and recommended particularly a *small* committee of about 8 members. Miss Ely further recommended a dinner such as the one held January 28 for prominent invited guests in Philadelphia, at which Mr. Taft and President Neilson of Smith spoke. "There is nothing better in a place that is difficult," said Miss Ely, "than a feast."

Marion Reilly '01, reported on the canvass of alumnae and former students in Philadelphia. There are about 750 alumnae and former students in the Philadelphia District. Miss Reilly reported that 166 of these had been interviewed to date and that something over \$12,000 had been received from 70 subscribers.

Elizabeth Nields Bancroft '98, reported for Delaware. "We are making progress. We were given a list of names with addresses, only to find that all belonged to the I. W. W. We have there 5 or 6 very enthusiastic Bryn Mawr people. There is lots of money in Delaware. We have great hopes."

(d) District No. 4—District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia. Amy Steiner '99, Chairman, reported that Baltimore had begun a week ago and had up to that time been able only to get a working force together, but had already many appointments in the District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia. The beginning of organization for the real work would take place with the giving of a dinner the next week by Olga Kelly in Baltimore.

(e) District No. 5—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee. Julia Duke Henning '97, reported, "We have not even made a beginning. There have been two kinds of responses from southern alumnae—some positively refuse to help and others very enthusiastic, but far away from the South at present. The Chairman of Mississippi who is spending the winter in Denver, has formed a club with other alumnae for work there. But

we *do* hope that sometime the South may be made to feel that Bryn Mawr is a national asset."

(f) District No. 6—Ohio. Ruth Strong Strong '03, reported that Mr. Charles Taft had promised \$5,000 provided Cincinnati would raise \$10,000 more. Cleveland, Mrs. Strong said, had just started. Mrs. Strong offered Mrs. Henning a very enthusiastic alumna from Toledo who would work in Miami, Florida.

(g) District No. 7—Indiana. Eliza Adams Lewis '93, reported that Indiana had just begun its organization—that Indianapolis itself had 12 alumnae, all very enthusiastic. Elizabeth Holliday Hitz '16, had been appointed Chairman for Indianapolis. \$1,925 had been contributed by 10 alumnae. It was hoped that a good deal would be brought in by the repetition of a play by the Indianapolis Dramatic Club.

(h) District No. 8—Michigan. Marianna Buffum Hill '01, reported that the committee to date had discovered 12 alumnae in Michigan and were rather encouraged.

(i) District No. 9—Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Susan Follansbee Hibbard '97, reported that Chicago had held three Endowment meetings about a month apart. They began with a meeting at which Paul Shorey spoke magnificently. "He quoted Greek and produced the old college atmosphere, and started us right." The second meeting was one at which Mrs. Slade spoke, and the third, one at which Miss Taft spoke. The committee, Mrs. Hibbard reported, had made three trips to adjoining states. First, three people went to Madison, Wisconsin. There 8 alumnae, of whom 6 are connected with the University of Wisconsin and who therefore quite clearly cannot ask for money for Bryn Mawr there, courageously accepted at once their quota of \$8,000 and said: "We will raise it." Second, a Bryn Mawr expeditionary force went from Chicago to Milwaukee. Third, a similar expedition went to Minneapolis where Grace Clarke Wright '98, is Chairman.

Mrs. Hibbard told of the 50-50 Club in Chicago by which the women give to Bryn Mawr what their husbands give to their colleges. Mrs. Hibbard reported further that the Chicago Committee had been working in connection with the suffrage program for the convention in Chicago—trying to convince people that Bryn Mawr is the proper place for a memorial to Dr. Shaw.

Harriot Houghteling '07, Treasurer for District No. 9, reported that \$75,780 had been raised to date in the District.

Progress in St. Louis

(j) District No. 10—Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas. Anna R. Dubach '19, reported for St. Louis. By means of a Christmas play given by little girls of 10 and 14, interest had been aroused in the college. \$15,000 had already been raised in St. Louis and \$25,000 more had been accepted as an additional quota for the District. Miss Dubach reported that St. Louis was going to join in the collection of funds with two other colleges, Smith and Washington University, and that the three colleges together hoped to realize \$60,000 by bringing from Chicago a feature representing the Atlantic City Boardwalk, with real sand and booths and scenery in the background representing the ocean. The St. Louis Committee hopes that some other city will be interested in trying this feature, for if a third city takes it, the cost will be considerably diminished.

4. Mrs. Francis reported that the organization of the rest of the country was not definite. There are Bryn Mawr Clubs in San Francisco and in Los Angeles. Arizona, Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming comprise District No. 11, whose Chairman is Margaret Patterson Campbell, '90. The following telegram had just been received from Mrs. Campbell:

"Greetings from the 55 Bryn Mawr women in the 11th District. I am writing concerning my personal pledge of \$25,000 in memory of my sister, Mary Patterson."

Mrs. Slade's Address

5. Caroline McCormick Slade, '96, National Chairman, then addressed the meeting. She spoke of the desperate situation of education in this country and the whole world, of the desperate crisis for Bryn Mawr College, of the fact that \$2,000,000 additional Endowment means that we need not immediately face the question of Bryn Mawr's dropping from the first rank, but that \$2,000,000 is not enough—only an excellent beginning. She spoke of the apparent impossibility of the collection of such a large sum by such a small group of alumnae and of our change of attitude toward impossibilities—we have learned in the last five years to do the impossible and to go with difficult

tasks to the people who are so busy that they cannot take any more. She spoke of the awful lack of teachers throughout the country, 140,000 teachers have resigned from the schools of America in the last year, and of the fact that there is no hope for the public schools until the private schools raise their salaries. "Bryn Mawr is not alone in this effort, it is part of a world movement to see that there are professors. The faculties of the colleges have stood by in this war emergency and have borne the cause of education in this country single handed."

"Smith has gone ahead of us and this is helpful. We are all going to succeed together. It is unthinkable that we should all fail together. They have made it clear that the question of education, and the question of education for women, today is vital for the country."

"It is not necessary to say again that I know that \$2,000,000 is essential, but in my heart I think it is the least important thing Bryn Mawr will get out of this adventure. We are going to have a chance to see what our responsibilities are, a chance to see what all colleges should do for the country. We must make the country know what Bryn Mawr means to it."

Mrs. Slade spoke further of the hope that, as we are going to ask the suffrage party to found a chair or, if they will, a department, at Bryn Mawr in memory of Anna Howard Shaw, we might go to other organizations for gifts of \$100,000. She spoke again of the fact that all the colleges who are working for Endowment as we are, are working for a common end, and ended with an announcement of the Round Table to be held on Monday for general discussion and interchange of ideas.

The returns from the annual election follow:

For President

LOUISE CONGDON FRANCIS.....	454
ELIZABETH BENT CLARK.....	138

For Vice President

LEILA HOUGHTELING.....	412
SYLVIA SCUDDER BOWDITCH.....	175

For Recording Secretary

MYRA ELLIOT VAUCLAIN.....	478
LEILA R. STOUGHTON.....	109

For Corresponding Secretary

KATHARINE MCCOLLIN.....	366
MARY G. BRANSON.....	207

For Treasurer

BERTHA S. EHLERS.....	480
ELEANOR BONTECOU.....	113

For Member of Academic Committee

KATHARINE LORD.....	357
ELEANOR FLEISCHER RIESMAN.....	228

Alumnae Present

Alumnae present at the annual meeting and Round Table:

Ph.D.

Mary Hamilton Swindler and Eleanor L. Lord.

1889

Lina Lawrence, Julia Cope Collins, Martha G. Thomas, Ella Riegel, Harriet Randolph and Anna Rhoads Ladd.

1890

Katharine M. Shipley.

1893

Helen Thomas Flexner, Lucy Martin Donnelly, Louise O. Fulton Gucker, Lucy Lewis, S. Frances Van Kirk and Eliza Adams Lewis.

1894

Abby Brayton Durfee.

1895

Madeline Vaughan Brown, Julia Langdon Loomis, Esther C. M. Steele, Jane Horner Hogue and Annette Hall Phillips.

1896

Elizabeth B. Kirkbride, Pauline Goldmark, Abigail Camp Dimon, Mary H. Swope, Clara E. Farr, Anna Scattergood Hoag, Katharine Innes Cook, Hilda Justice, Caroline McCormick Slade, Mary Mendinhall Mullen, Mary Crawford Dudley, Florence King and Lydia T. Boring.

1897

Elizabeth Caldwell Fountain, Frances Finckel Hand, Susan Follansbee Hibbard, Julia Duke Henning, Eleanor O. Brownell, Sue A. Blake, Mary Agnes Gleim, Mary L. Fay and Grace Albert.

1898

Elizabeth Nields Bancroft, Helen M. Zebley, Hannah T. Carpenter, Helen Williams Woodall, Martha Tracy, Edith Schoff Boericke and Mary DeHaven Bright.

1899

May S. Sax, M. Emma Guffey Miller, Gertrude Ely, Mary N. Browne, Katherine M. Blackwell, Ellen P. Kilpatrick, Charlotte L. McLean, Sylvia Scudder Bowditch and Amy Louise Steiner.

1900

Emily Waterman Palmer, Lois Farnham Horn, Mary Kilpatrick, Cornelia Halsey Kellogg, Margaretta Levering Brown, Maud Lowrey Jenks and Louise Congdon Francis.

1901

Beatrice McGeorge, Bertha M. Laws, Mary E. Allis, Ethel Cantlin Buckley, Fanny Sinclair Woods, Alice Dillingham, Marianna Buffum Hill and Marion Reilly.

1902

Anne Hampton Todd, Edith T. Orlady, Kate Du Val Pitts, Irene Sheppard, Marion H. Emlen and Alice Day Jackson.

1903

Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant, Elizabeth Eastman, Agatha Laughlin, Ethel Girdwood Peirce, Linda B. Lange, Elizabeth Snyder, Emma C. Bechtel, Doris Earle, Elsie Lowrey, Ruth Strong Strong, Eleanor Fleisher Riesman and Margaret E. Brusstar.

1904

Isabel M. Peters, Hilda Canan Vaucain, Martha Rockwell Moorhouse, Emma Osborn Thompson and Leda Florence White.

1905

Elsie Tattersfield Banes, Elma Loines, Alice G. Howland, Helen R. Sturgis, Miriam Johnson and Esther Lowenthal.

1906

Helen Sandison and Laura F. Boyer.

1907

Harriot Houghteling, Eunice Schenck, Mary Antoinette Cannon, Julie Benjamin Howson, Marie H. Ballin, Mary Isabelle O'Sullivan, Helen Lamberton, Alice Martin Hawkins, Katharine V. Harley and Athalia L. Crawford.

1908

Agnes Goldman, Adelaide Case, Margaret Y. Kent, Edith Chambers Rhoads, Helen North Hunter, Mary Kinsley Best, Grace Woodelton.

1909

Frances Browne, Edith Adair, Emma White Mitchell, Helen C. Irely, Anna E. Harlan, Lillian Laser Strauss and Bertha S. Ehlers.

1910

Lillie James, Hilda W. Smith, Sidney Garrigues Edwards, Agnes M. Irwin, Bessie Cox Wolstenholme and Susanne Allinson Emery.

1911

Marion Crane Carroll, May Egan Stokes and Ellen E. Pottberg.

1912

Louise Watson, Florence Glenn Zipf, Elizabeth Pinney Hunt, Gertrude Elcock, Mary Peirce, Christine Hammer and Marjorie L. Thompson.

1913

R. Beatrice Miller, Margaret G. Blaine, Elizabeth Taylor Shipley, Alice Patterson Bensinger, Helen Evans Lewis, Katharine Williams Hodgdon, Olga Kelly, Apphia Thwing Hack, Marjorie Frances Murray and Helen J. Barrett.

1914

Mary Shipley Allinson, Marjorie Childs, M. Isabel Bering and Caroline Newton.

1915

Helen Taft, Elsie H. Steltzer, Amy Lawrence Martin Isabel F. Smith, Ruth Glenn Pennell, Ruth Hubbard, Emily E. Van Horn, Katherine E. Sheaffer, Frances E. Boyer, Isabel Foster and Katharine W. McCollin.

1916

Alice E. Van Horn, Clara W. Heydemann, Ruth E. Lautz, Catherine S. Godley, Agnes P. Smith, Constance E. Dowd, Helen C. Robertson, Mary G. Branson and Florence Hitchcock.

1917

Hildegard K. Kendig, Eleanor Lansing Dulles, Helen M. Harris and A. Dorothy Shipley.

1918

Virginia Kneeland, Leslie Richardson, Therese M. Born and Sarah Wistar Morton.

1919

Frances Branson Keller, Margaret Gilman, Helen E. Spalding, Margaret W. Rhoads, Margaret McAllister Janeway, Rebecca Reinhardt and Anna R. Dubach.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Once more the Board of Directors appears before the Alumnae Association to report changes in its own personnel. During the year Johanna Kroeber Mosenthal, '00, has been obliged to resign as Vice-President of the Association and her place has been filled by Leila Houghteling, '11. Hilda W. Smith, '10, resigned as Recording Secretary when she became Dean of the college and Myra Elliot Vaucain, '08, was appointed by the Board to fill the vacancy. In the report last year, the Board of Directors suggested that the Alumnae Association was fast outgrowing its organization and that the time was not far distant when it would be necessary for us to have a paid executive officer. The increased activities of the Alumnae Association last spring emphasized this need and in June, 1919, the Board appointed

one of its own members, Bertha Ehlers, '09, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, with a salary of \$2000 a year. It is the hope of the Board that the members of the Association will approve this appointment and will see that our expansion has borne fruit. Aside from the deliberations of the Board of Directors, the work of the Association has been carried on as usual by standing committees and by special committees.

Endowment Idea Grows

Ever since the end of the war the need for increased salaries among the faculty has been acute. Last April a suggestion was made that we might raise \$100,000 for the endowment of a professorship in connection with the Victory Loan. About \$60,000 was raised during the

spring. Since then \$11,000 more has been added to this fund.

But even with the Victory Chair complete it was evident by Commencement that an increased endowment of \$100,000 was wholly inadequate to the situation and the faculty themselves initiated a campaign for \$1,000,000 for increased salaries. In order to help with this campaign, the alumnae called a conference at Bryn Mawr in September before the opening of college. When the need of increasing teaching salaries was made clear to that small but enthusiastic group of alumnae, they voted almost unanimously that we must raise, not \$1,000,000 but \$2,000,000 in order that salaries of the teaching staff might be increased at least 50 per cent. Until this annual meeting the cooperation of the Alumnae could not be ratified nor could it be definitely decided what should be done with the money raised for the Victory Chair of French when it was completed. The finance committee has made a recommendation which is endorsed by the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association, that this fund of \$100,000 for the Victory Chair be kept in the hands of the treasurer of the Alumnae Association until complete and then given, as a whole, to the treasurer of Bryn Mawr College as a part of the \$2,000,000 Endowment.

It is for the Alumnae Association today to endorse the part which we have already taken in this campaign. The Board of Directors up to this time has acted on behalf of the Association, never doubting for a moment that the Association would heartily endorse our action. Our organization at this time shows our faith that the Alumnae Association will approve our participation in this campaign originated by the faculty and endorsed by the directors of the college. The Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association felt that our first task was a 100 per cent interest among the alumnae and former students of Bryn Mawr. We decided, therefore, to make a campaign for increased membership among the former students and to reinstate those few members of the Association who had been dropped for nonpayment of dues. The notice which went out stated that unless those invited declined to join the Alumnae Association, their membership would be assumed. The result has been most gratifying. We have received letters from 103 former students saying that they desired to be associate members, letters from 60 saying that they

do not so desire, 537 have not answered the letter at all. We are assuming that a large part at least of the latter also wish to be members of our Association.

The increased organization and the increased activities of the Alumnae Association have involved considerable increase in our budget. In 1918 we had a deficit of \$483 and we voted to increase the dues. At the end of 1919, before the new dues have gone into effect, but after a year of unprecedented growth, we have a deficit of \$1857.55 and if we are to have no other source of income but the increased dues, which of course include the subscription to the *QUARTERLY*, we estimate that we shall have a deficit at the end of 1920 of \$2485. One item of increased expenditure is postage which will serve to show our increased correspondence. In the year 1917 we spent \$99 for postage; in the year 1918, with 3 cent stamps, we spent \$159; in the year 1919, half the year with 3 cent and half the year with 2 cent stamps, we spent \$591.67; and we estimate for the year 1920, \$500 for postage. Needless to say there is no expectation on the part of the Board of Directors that the dues of the Alumnae Association can cover our increased expenses.

Financing Alumnae Office

The Board of Directors hesitated to decide alone some of the important questions which have arisen during the past year and in October a meeting was held with the chairmen of standing committees to deliberate upon methods of financing the Alumnae Association. Following that meeting a meeting was held by the Finance Committee at which they made the following recommendation; this recommendation, endorsed by the Board of Directors, the Alumnae Association will be asked to act upon:

"That the part of the expenses of the Alumnae Association for the year 1919 proportionate to the amount of time used for the Endowment Fund work, shall be paid from the funds collected for endowment; the amount not to exceed 10 per cent of the funds collected during the year; and that it be recommended to the National Committee that the Central Alumnae Office be considered part of the machinery of the campaign and be financed as such on the same basis as the District Offices."

In accepting this report, the Alumnae Association is asked to accept it merely as a matter

of record and the members of the Association will be asked afterward to vote separately on the recommendations included herein.

Necrology

During the year the following members of the Alumnae Association have died and I will ask the members of the Association to express their sympathy by a silent rising vote:

Marie Elizabeth Belleville.....	1909
Mary Elizabeth Doheny Dougherty (Mrs. E. J. Dougherty).....	1910
Mabel Hutchinson Douglass (Mrs. John Henry).....	1889

Christine Orrick Fordyce (Mrs. William C.)	1899
Adeline Pepper Gibson.... (Hearer) '14-'17	
Carrie Anna Harper.....	Ph.D.
Evelyn Hunt.....	1898
Helen Stieglitz Jurist.....	1909
Willette Eastham Lincoln.....	1902
Leila Verplanck North.....	1896
Eleanor Vallery O'Connell (Mrs. Geoffrey C.).....	1908
Annabella Elliott Richards.....	1907
Catherine Lillie Westling.....	1914
Rose Young.....	1907

Respectfully submitted,

LOUISE CONGDON FRANCIS.

REPORT OF THE ACADEMIC COMMITTEE

In the records of the Academic Committee for the last year the following minute stood out from the rest, and offered itself as an appropriate introduction to the story of our work in this unique year. Towards the end of one of our long meetings at which academic problems of various types were discussed it was voted: "that the Academic Committee in going over the various problems brought to its attention finds that the fundamental need of the College is financial and that academic questions all revert to this need as a basis for their solution.

. . . . The Academic Committee would like to recommend to the Board of Directors that they ask the Finance Committee of the Alumnae Association about the possibility of a drive for a large sum of money to be used for Endowment." This happened in April last. In June the Faculty had a similar inspiration, and acted upon it. We did not realize how soon we should all be working heart and soul for that large sum.

Changes in Faculty

There have been a number of changes in the Faculty, all of which are reported in detail in the November QUARTERLY. The most notable change is the loss of Dr. Frank who has been called to Johns Hopkins. Even those of us who did not have the good fortune to work under him at some time during his sixteen years here know something of what his originality of mind, his fine scholarship, and his constructive work in connection with faculty reorganization have contributed to Bryn Mawr's academic achievement; and we realize

how fortunate we are to have had him identified with the college for so long a time.

Besides President Thomas, three members of the Faculty are away this year—Mr. and Mrs. William Roy Smith travelling in China and India, and Miss King studying in Spain.

As you all undoubtedly know, Dr. Jessen died early in the autumn. The College is permanently indebted to him for his scholarly achievement and for his constant insistence on the highest academic standards. Dr. Edward Prokosch who comes with a very high reputation as a scholar in philology, has been appointed in Dr. Jessen's place, and is carrying the philological work of the English Department, in addition to the German.

M. A. Degree

As the alumnae are aware, there has been from time to time a good deal of criticism of the regulation of Bryn Mawr that the M. A. degree be granted only to its own graduates. Last spring one or two colleges sent memorials on this subject which made it seem necessary to the Faculty to appoint a committee to consider the question of opening the degree to the graduates of other colleges. The Committee of the Faculty requested the Academic Committee to consider the matter and to confer with them at a meeting in November.

At the conference there was a full and frank discussion of the question. The Committee of the Faculty reported much division of opinion. Those members of the Faculty who opposed a change in the rule felt that Bryn Mawr should continue to admit to graduate work the holder

of any A. B. degree, but that the variety both in college entrance requirements and in requirements for the college degree would make it unwise to give a Bryn Mawr degree for a single year's work. They held that Bryn Mawr Masters degrees granted under such conditions would cease to have uniform value and, moreover, could not stand for the distinctive training Bryn Mawr tries to give. Faced with the injustice of withholding the degree from graduates of colleges of equal standing with Bryn Mawr who had completed the full requirements, they advocated abolishing the degree. The majority of the Faculty Committee held that the work required for the degree could be so defined as to avoid the difficulties pointed out and that the degree was too valuable to abolish, both as a stimulus to advanced work and as a commercial asset to teachers in preparatory schools. The Academic Committee agreed with the Committee of The Faculty and was, moreover, strongly of the opinion that Bryn Mawr by refusing the degree was losing the better type of short term graduate student and was not getting the most serious work of the student who did not go on for the Ph.D. The Academic Committee, therefore, submitted the following recommendations:

Voted: The Academic Committee of the Alumnae believes that the M.A. degree is not regarded as a merely cultural degree by modern graduate students and that it has an important commercial value, especially to teachers in secondary schools. The committee has the impression that the more serious work in the graduate school at Bryn Mawr is done by candidates for degrees. It, therefore, believes that it would strengthen the graduate work at Bryn Mawr to permit graduates of approved colleges to declare themselves candidates for the M.A. As the standard of the M.A. should then be carefully guarded, the committee urges that the requirements be definitely formulated in terms of work rather than of time, so as to insure a minimum standard of achievement. They suggest the value of a term of probation for all candidates, at the end of which inadequate students might be eliminated.

At a conference held on the Friday before the annual meeting it was learned that the Faculty expect to decide the matter soon.

Proposed Educational Survey

In the present crisis in higher education which necessitates the various college drives

for endowment, the Education Committee of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar College has proposed to other alumnae associations a joint survey of teaching conditions in the colleges educating women. The object is to obtain light if possible on modes of maintaining high teaching standards and encouraging the right type of woman student to enter the profession of college teaching. The Academic Committee have considered the plan carefully and talked it over informally with a committee of the Faculty; however they are convinced that it will be impossible for Bryn Mawr alumnae to enlist actively in the survey this spring, since their share in the expense would approximate \$2000. If the opportunity is still open at a later date for alumnae coöperation in this educational enterprise, the Academic Committee will give the project more consideration and report further.

Pensions

The last year brought one important change in the pension situation: in response to insistent demand on the part of the Association of American University Professors, the Carnegie Foundation agreed that the associated colleges might make the purchase of an annuity by the professor voluntary instead of compulsory. The problems of participating policies, mutualization and control continued to be subjects of much controversy.

At Bryn Mawr the Faculty and Trustees are at present at work upon a plan similar to one adopted at Wells, Brown, and Yale which makes it possible for the teacher to take out an annuity either in the Carnegie Company or in some other company as he himself may elect.

Conference Committee

In response to a suggestion made by the Academic Committee, that a closer connection between this Committee and the Conference Committee might prove valuable in bringing undergraduate matters to the attention of the alumnae, a member of the Academic Committee was this year appointed to the Conference Committee.

Entrance Examinations

We have done very little on entrance examination problems save to watch the progress of certain tendencies. An important problem is

that involved in the tendency to lessen classical requirements. Some colleges no longer require Latin for entrance. Many schools agree in this policy and have tried with small success to bring pressure to bear on all colleges to comply with it. There will be more to report on this and other entrance matters next year.

Appointments Bureau

At a meeting with the President and Dean in January 1920 the Appointments Bureau was discussed. This department of the College is most important and is one which demands particularly the coöperation of the Alumnae. The Academic Committee hopes that with the reorganization of the Alumnae Association a definite plan will be made for keeping the Bureau in touch with alumnae in every community.

Education and the Association

The need for scholarships at Bryn Mawr becomes more apparent than ever as living expenses both for the girl in college and the family at home increase. We must provide for the daughter of the man whose income has not increased. She is often the best academic material, and the privately endowed college is more and more in danger of losing her to the state college whose fees are less. We look to the time when the communities which send out the girls shall come to regard the duty of raising scholarships as part of their responsibility to education. Indeed it is necessary now for alumnae to try to understand what is their educational responsibility. In these days when

high standards of education are being threatened, college women everywhere are appealing to their communities for money—the material factor in saving the situation. But when we have raised the money we have then to do a harder task. As has been said, we are facing the extinction of a profession; we must make it possible in the future that our teachers shall continue to be the leaders of our democracy. We must conceive high standards for their work. We must honor them and trust them when they maintain these standards. We must encourage freedom of thought and speech. We must make possible for them a wide experience of books and people, of travel and study in other lands.

This realized responsibility in educational matters will give new meaning and permanence to the organized activity which the Alumnae Association is creating in connection with the drive. When in the future the Council of the Faculty calls upon the Academic Committee for alumnae opinion on an academic question, it should be possible for the Committee to call upon representatives in every community to tell them what the people concerned there are thinking on this particular subject. When for instance a teacher in a preparatory school presents an entrance examination problem to them, they will be able to turn to Bryn Mawr teachers in other communities for a full and quick response. There is no end to the practical possibilities of the alumnae organization which is now being created for the raising of our Endowment. Next year, after the Endowment is completed, will be the time to improve this organization and to do it with energy and dispatch in the cause of education.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

The work of the Finance Committee has been closely connected with that of the Board of Directors and the report of this committee is covered by that of the Board and in detail by the Treasurer of the Association.

The work for the Victory Chair of French very much increased the interest in and importance of class collections and resulted in a total of \$48,477.70 as a result of the class collections in 1919.

The work for the Two Million Endowment will be done to a large extent through district

and city organization but the class machinery is most valuable in keeping every alumna and former student interested and enthusiastic from a class as well as local pride.

At a meeting of the Finance Committee held on December 16, 1919, the following resolution was passed and presented to the Board of Directors:

Resolved: That the fund of \$100,000 for the Victory Chair be kept in the hands of the Treasurer of the Alumnae Association until complete, and then be given, as a whole, to the

Treasurer of Bryn Mawr College as a part of the \$2,000,000 Endowment.

The same meeting passed the following resolution to be sent to the Board of Directors:

Resolved: That the part of the expenses of the Alumnae Association for the year 1919 proportionate to the amount of time used for Endowment work be paid from the funds collected for Endowment, the amount not to exceed 10 per cent of the funds collected during the year.

Resolved: That it be recommended to the National Committee that for the duration of the campaign the central office of the Alumnae Association be considered part of the machinery of the campaign, and in so far as the work of the office pertains to the Endowment Fund, be financed on the same basis as the district offices.

On behalf of the Finance Committee.

MARTHA G. THOMAS,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF BRYN MAWR COLLEGE

I. ALUMNAE ACADEMIC ENDOWMENT FUND OF JANUARY 15, 1909

Principal:

Cash and securities received January 15, 1909.....	\$100,000.00
Net additions because of differences between par value and value at which securities were taken and sold.....	1,833.64
Transferred from income account.....	2,235.08
	<u>\$104,068.72</u>

Investments:

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rwy. Co., General Mortgage. 4%.....	\$3,000.00
New York Central and Hudson River R. R. Co. 3½%.....	5,000.00
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R. R. Co., Illinois Division Mtge. 4%.....	5,000.00
Standard Steel Works Co., 1st Mtge. 5%.....	5,000.00
Cost of certain improvements on the College Grounds assumed as an investment for this Fund as agreed upon with the Alumnae Association. 4½%.....	25,000.00
Northern Pacific Railway, General Lien. 3%.....	3,000.00
Mortgage No. 7, Lombard Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 4½%.....	35,000.00
Southern Pacific Co. Equipment. 4½%.....	10,000.00
Pennsylvania General Freight Equipment. 4½%.....	3,000.00
Pennsylvania R. R. Co., General Mortgage. 4½%.....	5,000.00
Bryn Mawr College Inn Association, Second Mortgage. 5%.....	1,000.00
United States First Liberty Loan. 4½%.....	200.00
Illinois Central R. R. Co. 5½%.....	3,000.00
Uninvested and due from the Trustees.....	868.72

Total par value..... \$104,068.72

Income:

Receipts:	
Balance Sept. 30, 1918.....	\$1,913.22
Interest on investments Oct. 1, 1918, to Sept. 30, 1919.....	4,541.41
	<u>\$6,454.63</u>
Expenditures:	
Salary of holder of endowed chair.....	\$3,000.00
Increase in salaries of three full professors who are heads of departments.....	1,500.00
Balance.....	1,954.63
	<u>\$6,454.63</u>

NOTE.—The amount (\$3000) which but for this endowment would have been expended for the salary of the holder of the endowed chair was used to increase the salaries of six full professors who are heads of departments.

II. ALUMNAE ACADEMIC ENDOWMENT FUND OF JUNE 2, 1910

Principal:

Received from Alumnae Association.....	\$150,000.00
Net additions because of differences between par value and value at which securities were taken and sold.....	6,830.02

Total par value of Fund..... \$157,038.77

Investments:

Chesapeake and Ohio Rwy. Co., General Mortgage. 4½%.....	\$25,000.00
Mortgage No. 1, 12 acres Camden County, N. J. 6%.....	12,000.00
New York Central Lines Equipment. 4½%.....	10,000.00
Norfolk and Western Railway Divisional First Lien and General Mortgage. 4%.....	22,000.00
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rwy. Co., First Refunding Mortgage. 4%.....	25,000.00
Reading Company and Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co., General Mortgage. 4%.....	15,000.00
Northern Pacific Rwy. Co., General Lien. 3%.....	2,000.00
Baltimore & Ohio Equipment Trust. 4½%.....	2,000.00
The Virginian Railway Co., 1st Mortgage. 5%.....	3,000.00
New York & Erie R. R. Co. 4%.....	5,000.00
Lehigh Valley R. R. Co., General Consol. Mortgage. 4½%.....	13,000.00
Chicago Union Station Co., First Mortgage. 4½%.....	2,000.00
Wabash R. R. Co., Second Mortgage. 5%.....	6,000.00
Union Pacific R. R. Co., First Lien Refunding Mortgage. 4%.....	4,000.00
Mortgage No. 4, 809 West Franklin St., Richmond, Va. 5%.....	3,500.00
Mortgage No. 5, 4281 Viola St., Philadelphia Pa. 5½%.....	2,100.00

\$141,600.00

Brought forward.....	\$141,600.00
United States First Liberty Loan. 4 1/2%.....	1,100.00
Wabash R. R. Co., First Mortgage. 5%.....	3,000.00
Mortgage No. 6, 1448 N. Vodge St., Philadelphia, Pa. 6%.....	1,200.00
Uninvested and due from the Trustees.....	138.77
Total par value.....	<u>\$157,038.77</u>

Income:

Receipts:	
Interest October 1, 1918 to September 30, 1919.....	<u>\$6,857.59</u>
Expenditures:	
Academic salaries.....	<u>\$6,857.59</u>

SUMMARY OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURES OF BRYN MAWR COLLEGE

For the Year October 1, 1918—to September 30, 1919

INCOME**A. Securities**

Founder's Endowment.....	\$21,982.11	
Alumnae Endowment for Professorships of 1909.....	4,500.00	
Alumnae Academic Endowment of 1910....	6,857.59	
Donors' Endowment.....	10,941.75	
Justus C. Strawbridge Fund.....	421.58	
Carola Woerishoffer Endowment.....	30,938.62	
Undergraduate May Day, 1914, Endow- ment Fund.....	125.80	
Elizabeth S. Shippen Endowment.....	8,166.45	
Margaret Kingsland Haskell Endowment.	3,000.00	
Class of 1919 Fund.....	15.39	
Mary Elizabeth Garrett Alumnae Memo- rial Fund.....	4,000.00	
Interest.....	\$3,827.08	
Less net interest received at College.....	<u>907.82</u>	<u>2,919.26</u>
		\$93,868.55

B. Productive Real Estate

Income from Founder's En- dowment invested in Mer- ion, Radnor, Denbigh, Pem- broke East and West.....	\$17,706.47	
Income from Founder's En- dowment invested in Pro- fessors' houses.....	<u>2,791.57</u>	
		\$20,498.04
Income from John D. Rockefeller En- dowment Invested in Rockefeller Hall..	<u>3,492.74</u>	
		<u>23,990.78</u>

\$117,859.33**C. Income from Special Funds:**

Unexpended balances of In- come, October 1, 1918:	
A. Scholarship Funds.....	\$2,460.20
B. Memorial Funds.....	4,241.02
C. Other Funds.....	<u>2,074.46</u>

\$8,775.68

Received during the year:

a. For Memorial Scholarships (Hopper, Rhoads, Brooke Hall, Powers, Gillespie, Stevens, Anthony, Simpson, Hallowell, Longstreth, Shippen, Kendrick, Huff, and Haskell).....	\$5,087.33	
b. Other Memorial Funds: Ottendorfer Fellowship; Ritchie Prize; Rhoads, Chamberlain, Wright, and Stevens Book Funds; Swift Planting Fund.....	877.15	
c. Other Funds (1902 Book Fund; Alumnae Endowment Fund, Smiley Fund, Russell Fund, Haskell Fund and Gentry Fund.).....	2,694.14	
	<hr/>	\$8,658.62
		\$17,434.30

Unexpended balances October 1, 1919:

A. Scholarship Funds.....	3,855.16	
B. Memorial Funds.....	4,207.46	
C. Other Funds.....	4,572.91	
	<hr/>	12,635.53
		\$4,798.77

Students' Fees:

A. Added to College Income:		
Tuition.....	\$87,572.05	
Emergency Fees.....	36,150.00	
Laboratory Fees.....	\$4,073.86	
Laboratory Supplies.....	588.69	
Geological Excursions.....	112.50	
Graduation Fees.....	695.15	
Changing Rooms Fees.....	345.00	
Music Rooms Fees, net....	48.50	
Entrance Examination Fees, net.....	9.15	
Tutoring Classes, net.....	246.50	
	<hr/>	6,119.35
B. Given to Library for Books:		
Deferred and Condition Examination Fees.....	\$917.00	
Course Late Registration and Book Fines.....	156.00	
	<hr/>	1,073.00
		\$130,914.40
C. Given to Gymnasium for Apparatus:		
Gymnasium Fines.....		278.25
		<hr/>
		\$131,192.65

Net receipts from sale of books.....		\$44.10
Interest on College Income invested in 1905 Infirmary, Trefa, Aelwyd, and prepaid insurance, Comptroller's bank balance, etc.....		907.82
Net receipts from all other sources.....		1,317.99
Donations to Current Income:		
Received during 1918-19.....	\$12,736.56	
Unexpended balance of Donations re- ceived during previous years.....	4,612.35	
	<hr/>	\$17,348.91
Less balance unexpended September 30, 1919.....		3,259.75
		<hr/>
		14,089.16
Total net receipts from all sources, expended for College running expenses, from October 1, 1918, to September 30, 1919.....		<hr/> \$270,209.82

EXPENDITURES**A.—ACADEMIC****Teaching Salaries**

Paid from College Income....	\$126,222.88	
Paid from Donations.....	2,415.92	
	<hr/>	\$128,638.80
23 Full Professors ¹		\$67,600.00
7½ Associate Professors.....		18,150.00
6 Associates.....		9,477.65
2 Lecturers.....		4,500.00
16 Instructors.....		23,888.27
3 Readers.....		1,600.00
4 Demonstrators.....		2,200.00
Student Assistants and Oral Classes.....		1,222.88
		<hr/>
		\$128,638.80

Academic Administration Salaries

(Only the portion of time
given to Academic work is
charged)

Paid from College Income....	\$21,245.09	
Paid from Donations.....	652.19	
	<hr/>	\$21,897.28
President, Deans, Secretaries and Steno- graphers (part).....		\$15,373.36
Comptroller's Office (60%).....		2,932.45
Business Office (60%).....		3,331.47
Minutes of Directors (60%).....		60.00
Honorarium Secretary of Faculty.....		200.00
		<hr/>
		\$21,897.28

Fellowships and Scholarships**A. From College Income:**

Fellowships and Graduate Scholarships.....	\$13,375.00	
Foreign Graduate Schol- arships.....	2,430.00	
Undergraduate Schol- arships.....	3,938.67	
	<hr/>	\$19,743.67

¹ NOTE—One full Professor was on leave of absence at half salary.

B. From Income of Special Funds:

Fellowship and Graduate Scholarships.....	\$871.80	
Undergraduate Scholarships.....	3,638.06	
	<hr/>	\$4,509.86

C. From Donations:

Fellowships and Graduate Scholarships.....	200.00	
Undergraduate Scholarships.....	5,175.00	
	<hr/>	\$5,375.00

\$29,628.53**Laboratories**

A. From College Income:

Physics	\$1,596.96	
Chemistry	1,520.98	
Geology.....	854.87	
Biology.....	1,158.26	
Experimental Psychology.....	991.22	
Applied Psychology.....	275.00	
Educational Psychology.....	117.88	
Social Economy.....	801.67	
	<hr/>	

B. From Donations.....	\$7,316.84	
Social Economy.....	600.00	
	<hr/>	7,916.84

\$188,081.45**Library**

A. From College Income:

Maintenance (one-half entire cost)...	\$6,180.45	
Salaries.....	7,857.63	
New Books Purchased.....	6,513.20	
	<hr/>	\$20,551.28

B. From Income of Special Funds:

New Books Purchased.....	257.62	
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C. From Donations:

New Books Purchased.....	\$242.56	
Maintenance.....	14.45	
Furnishings.....	487.86	
	<hr/>	744.87

\$21,553.77**Gymnasium**

From College Income:

Maintenance of Building.....	\$5,215.89	
Salaries.....	4,165.19	
Apparatus.....	71.00	
	<hr/>	

\$9,452.08**Religious Services.....****2,275.88****College Entertaining.....****394.63****Public Lectures.....****327.99****Subscriptions to Foreign Schools**

American School at Athens.....	\$250.00	
American School at Jerusalem.....	100.00	
American School at Rome.....	250.00	
Naples Table Association.....	50.00	
	<hr/>	

\$650.00

Subscription to Wood's Hole Biological Laboratory....	\$100.00	
Subscription to College Entrance Examination Board..	100.00	
Subscription to Educational Societies.....	8.00	
		<hr/>
		\$208.00
Expense History and Language Examinations.....		90.97
Class Room Supplies.....		1,373.45
Expenditures from Special Funds for Modern Art.....		11.23
Expenditures from Special Funds for Helen Ritchie Prize.....		20.06
Bureau of Appointments.....		79.77
Academic Committee of Alumnae, Travelling Expenses and Entertainment.....		345.82
Expenses of Professors attending meetings of Professional Societies		40.11
Expenses preparing Statistics for Faculty Committee.....		166.83
Academic Incidentals.....		80.16
Travelling Expenses of Candidates for Appointment.....		513.42
Publicity.....		42.98
Monographs.....		96.28
Academic Administration Expenses		
Office Expenses (60%).....	\$1,695.05	
Telephone (60%).....	879.91	
Calendar, Register and Printing.....	7,506.72	
Employees' Compensation Insurance (60%).....	585.53	
		<hr/>
		10,667.21
Maintenance of Academic Buildings.....		24,173.69
(Taylor Hall, \$8,939.46; Dalton Hall, \$7,721.03; one-half of Library, \$6,180.45; Rent of one-half of Cartref, \$1,000.00; Advanced Psychological Laboratory, \$332.75)		
Maintenance of Grounds and Fire Protection.....		6,095.42
Legal Advice.....		50.00
Academic Expenditures from Donations.....		1,219.56
Expenses paid by Treasurer		
Interest.....	\$3,364.10	
Printing.....	196.75	
Auditing.....	300.00	
Comptroller's Bond.....	50.00	
Sundries.....	7.00	
		<hr/>
		3,917.85
		<hr/>
Total Academic Expenditures.....		\$271,928.61

B.—NON-ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATION

Salaries

Paid from College Income....	\$10,323.72	
Paid from Donations.....	434.79	
		<hr/>
		\$10,758.51
President's, Deans', Secretaries' and Stenographers' Salaries (part).....	6,542.56	
Comptroller's Office (40%).....	1,954.97	
Business Office (40%).....	2,220.98	
Minutes of Directors (40%).....	40.00	
		<hr/>
		\$10,758.51

Expenses

Office Expenses (40%).....	\$1,130.04	
Telephone (40%).....	586.60	
Employees' Compensation Insurance (60%).....	390.36	
	<hr/>	\$2,107.00

Grounds and Fire Protection.....	4,502.39¹
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1905 Infirmary

Salaries.....	\$5,140.96
Expenses.....	6,860.05
Interest on amount loaned to complete building.....	875.56
Receipts:.....	12,876.57
Undergraduate Students'	
Fees.....	\$3,640.00
Graduate Students' Fees.....	260.00
Hospital Charges to Stu- dents, etc.....	2,317.68
All other income.....	654.82
	<hr/>
	6,872.50

\$6,004.07

Excess of Expense of Repairs to Deanery over Receipts for Rent	1,344.10
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Loss on Operating Yarrow West in Excess of Receipts from Rooms and Board.....	1,718.71
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Cost of Operating Llyslyfryn in Excess of Receipts from Rooms.....	2,920.54
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Sundry Items of Non-academic Incidentals.....	6.00
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Christmas Donations.....	260.59
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Taxes for 1919.....	196.72
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Supply Room—Increases in Supplies on hand.....	1,121.18
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Auditing Financial Report for 1917-18.....	185.00
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Memorial Tablets paid from Donations.....	652.50
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Expenditures from Donations.....	1,994.33
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Permanent Improvements.....	4,522.63
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Auto Service, \$2,725.00; Merion Hall, \$21.62; Pem-
broke Hall, \$1,776.01

Total Non-academic Expenditures.....	\$38,294.27
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Total Expenditures for the year.....	\$310,222.88
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Unexpended Appropriations for 1919-20.....	5,274.35
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Items included in Receipts to be refunded in 1919-20...	253.08
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5,527.43

Total Expense.....	\$315,750.31
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Total Net Receipts.....	270,209.82
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Net Deficit.....	\$45,540.49
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¹ NOTE—60% of the cost of Maintenance of Grounds and 40% of Fire Protection is considered as academic, the balance as non-academic.

APPENDIX A
DONATIONS AND EMERGENCY CHARGE

EMERGENCY CHARGE 1918-19

A special charge of \$50.00 per student was established during 1917-18 to provide for increased expenses owing to ncreasing cost of wages and other expenses.

For 1918-19 it was found necessary to increase the charge from \$50.00 to \$100.00 per student as the prices of materials and rates of wages continued to rise.

Below is given a table of comparison of costs of maintaining the Academic and Non-Academic Buildings during the years of 1914-15 and 1918-19.

	1914-15	1918-19	Increase
Maintenance Academic Buildings.....	\$20,763.89	\$34,570.03	\$13,806.14
Maintenances, Halls of Residence omitting Wages and Provisions.....	32,159.50	53,063.45	20,903.95
Wages—Halls of Residence.....	28,399.05	41,985.97	13,586.92
Provisions—Halls of Residence.....	44,127.61	65,160.60	21,032.99
Care of Grounds and Fire Protection.....	7,328.92	10,597.81	3,268.89
	\$132,778.97	\$205,377.86	\$72,598.89

The above represents the definite increase in Maintenance of Academic and Non-Academic buildings and grounds.

Other items of Academic Supplies and Academic and Non-Academic expenses of printing and expenses of every kind were increased owing to the general rise in prices.

DONATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Unexpended balances of donations given in previous years and brought forward from 1917-18.

Composed of:

	Expended	Unexpended Balance
Donation from Mrs. Frank L. Wesson.....	\$500.00	\$500.00
Anonymous donation for scholarship.....	400.00	400.00
Anonymous per Marion Reilly, special scholarship.....	300.00	300.00
From Mrs. Frederick W. Hallowell for one Robert G. Valentine Memorial scholarship.....	200.00	200.00
From the family of the late Charles S. Hinchman for the Charles S. Hinchman Memorial Scholarship for 1918-19.....	500.00	500.00
From Joseph C. Hoppin for special scholarship.....	25.00	25.00
From Nancy J. Offutt for special scholarship.....	20.00	20.00
Anonymous per Hilda Smith, special scholarship.....	200.00	200.00
Anonymous per Dean Taft, special scholarship.....	500.00	500.00
	\$2,645.00	\$1,445.00

R eceived during 1918-19:

Scholarships.

From Alumnae Association of Girls' High and Normal Schools, one scholarship.....	\$100.00	\$100.00	
From the Board of Education of the City of Philadelphia, six scholarships.....	600.00	600.00	
From Estate of Charles E. Ellis, four scholarships of \$200.00 each.....	800.00	800.00	
From Mrs. Frederick W. Hallowell for Robert G. Valentine Memorial scholarship.....	200.00		\$200.00
From the family of the late Charles S. Hinchman for the Charles S. Hinchman Memorial scholarship.....	500.00	500.00	
From Bryn Mawr School at Baltimore for the Bryn Mawr School Scholarship.....	500.00	500.00	
From Anne Hampton Todd for Special Scholarship.....	600.00	400.00	200.00
Anonymous per Secretary, Special Scholarship.....	200.00	200.00	
From Bryn Mawr Club of Chicago.....	100.00		100.00
From Mrs. J. Campbell Harris, for one Thos. H. Powers Memorial scholarship.....	400.00	200.00	200.00
Anonymous English Scholarship.....	264.40		264.40
From Alexander Simpson, Jr., for two special Frances Marion Simpson Memorial Scholarships.....	400.00	400.00	
From Nancy J. Offutt, balance on Special Scholarship.....	30.00	30.00	
From M. Carey Thomas, for Special Phebe Anna Thorne Model School, Primary Scholarship.....	75.00		75.00
From Dorothy W. Douglas for Special Scholarship.....	300.00		300.00
From E. W. Garrison for Special Scholarship.....	25.00		25.00
	\$5,094.40	\$3,730.00	\$1,364.40
	\$7,739.40	\$5,175.00	\$2,564.40

OTHER DONATIONS

[These donations represent only cash donations received at the college office. All other gifts may be found enumerated under "Gifts" in the President's Report for 1918-19.]

Unexpended balances of donations given in previous years and amounts expended of same during 1918-1919.

	Balance	Expended	Unexpended Balance
From Justus C. Strawbridge for lantern for service door of Rockefeller Hall....	\$3.14		\$3.14
From Elma Loines, Class of 1905, for Physical Laboratory Apparatus.....	18.75		18.75
Balance of Donation from Marion Reilly for equipment Mathematical Department.....	74.20		74.20
From Cynthia M. Wesson, for gymnastic apparatus.....	365.00		365.00
From Undergraduate Association for expenses of next May Day.....	15.25		15.25
From Watson B. Dickerman for purchase of Gazette des Beaux Arts.....	44.31	\$44.31	
From Class 1904 for Books.....	144.35	96.26	48.09
From Clement D. Houghton for Special Salaries 1918-19.....	500.00	500.00	
From Marion Reilly for Art Department.....	2.12		2.12
	\$1,167.12	\$640.57	\$526.55

DONATIONS RECEIVED 1918-19

		<i>Expended</i>	<i>Balance</i>
From Robert Nichols for American Red Cross.....	50.00	\$50.00	
From William C. Dennis for Essay on China and the Peace League.....	100.00	100.00	
From Ella Riegel for Department of Modern Art.....	100.00		100.00
From Mary Converse for Prints.....	25.00		25.00
From John I. Waterbury for Tablet.....	42.50	42.50	
From Joseph C. Hoppin for Department of Archaeology.....	6.22	6.22	
From Class 1905 for Tablet.....	120.00	120.00	
From E. White for Horace White Greek Literature Prize.....	50.00	50.00	
From Rebecca McD. Hickman for Books.....	75.00	42.20	32.80
From Class 1908 for Books.....	10.00		10.00
From Sale of Photographs for May Day.....	1.00		1.00
	<u>\$579.72</u>	<u>\$410.92</u>	<u>\$168.80</u>

PRESIDENT'S GIFT OF \$5,000.00 FOR 1918-19

	<i>Appropriation</i>	<i>Expended</i>	<i>Unexpended Balance</i>
For Gazette des Beaux Arts, Art Department.....	\$142.91	\$142.91	
Books for Library for Professor Gray.....	21.86	4.10	\$17.76
Maps for Professor Wheeler.....	41.56		41.56
Tablets for Infirmary.....	465.00	385.00	80.00
For Conference.....	101.44	101.44	
For Dictating Machine.....	305.00	305.00	
For "Social Register," President's Office.....	35.00	35.00	
Works of Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells for Infirmary.....	14.81	14.81	
Department of Archaeology.....	250.00	250.00	
Prizes on General Information.....	255.00	255.00	
Prizes on General Literature.....	215.00	215.00	
Liberty Loan Expenses.....	21.00	21.00	
For Assistance to Students.....	158.85	158.85	
Refund of portion of Salary to Marion Parris Smith for year 1918-19.....	250.00	250.00	
Modern Art.....	150.00	137.55	12.45
New Book Room.....	100.00	100.00	
Work on Photographs for the Art Department.....	5.88	5.88	
Over Expenditure on Appropriations of Social Economics, year 1917-18.....	600.00	600.00	
Setting up Art and placing Furniture donated by President Thomas.....	395.74	395.74	
Cord of Wood for Library.....	14.45	14.45	
Typewriter for Dr. Sanders for Writing Faculty Minutes and General Faculty Business.....	60.00	60.00	
Elsie Sinclair Hodge Tablet.....	105.00	105.00	
Repairs to room L. Taylor Hall for use of Alumnae.....	364.49	364.49	
Transportation Charge Picture loaned by Mr. Ehrich.....	12.69	12.69	
Charges on Ivy sent to Penn College, Iowa.....	5.50	5.50	
Scholarship for R. Woodruff, amount advanced to be refunded from Shippen Fund.....	200.00	200.00	
Extra work Sodding and Re-Seeding Campus.....	482.50	482.50	
Chandelier put up in Library.....	487.86	487.86	
Salary of President's Secretary.....	1,086.98	1,086.98	
	<u>\$6,348.52</u>	<u>\$6,196.75</u>	<u>\$151.77</u>
Unexpended balance of 1917-18 gift.....	\$800.10		
Gift for 1918-19.....	5,000.00		
Advanced on account of 1919-20 Gift.....	396.52		
Transferred from Mary Elizabeth Garrett Gift.....	.13		
	<u>\$6,196.75</u>		

SPECIAL DONATIONS FOR ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS' SALARIES

1918-1919

	<i>Received</i>	<i>Expended</i>
Justus Collins.....	\$50.00	\$50.00
Walton Clark.....	228.98	228.98
Walter W. Pharo.....	100.00	100.00
W. R. Grim.....	228.98	228.98
William E. Rhoads.....	50.00	50.00
Marion R. Moseley.....	228.98	228.98
Eliza M. Cope.....	50.00	50.00
Elizabeth H. Sorchan.....	228.98	228.98
Paul M. Warburg.....	500.00	500.00
	<u>\$1,665.92</u>	<u>\$1,665.92</u>

SUMMARY OF UNEXPENDED BALANCES

DONATION ACCOUNT

Unexpended balance scholarships.....	\$2,564.40
Unexpended balance of other Donations previous to 1918-19.....	526.55
Unexpended balance Donations 1918-19.....	168.80
	<u>\$3,259.75</u>

APPENDIX B

PHEBE ANNA THORNE MODEL SCHOOL

OPERATING ACCOUNT

1918-1919

Receipts:		
Income from Phebe Anna Thorne Fund received by Treasurer.....		\$6,718.40
Other receipts by Comptroller:		
Tuition.....	\$11,850.00	
Luncheons paid for by pupils.....	1,200.00	
Books paid for by pupils.....	338.45	
Supplies paid for by pupils.....	208.79	
Pupils' Dress paid for by pupils.....	25.00	
Interest on notes.....	5.11	
Receipts from sale of magazine.....	94.00	13,721.35
Total income.....		\$20,439.75
Expenditures:		
Salaries paid by Treasurer.....		\$14,088.90
Salaries paid by Comptroller.....	\$743.63	
Expenses of Director and Principal.....	65.36	
Luncheons for pupils.....	4,125.00	
Expense of Candidates for appointment.....	143.79	
Books for Library.....	67.87	
Class Room Equipment.....	32.68	
Class Room Books.....	298.55	
Class Room Supplies.....	328.42	
Laboratory for Physics.....	420.10	
College Entrance Examination Fees and Expenses.....	69.10	
Rental of Piano.....	35.00	
Health Examinations.....	25.00	
Expense of Quarantine during Influenza Epidemic.....	176.00	
Pupils' Dress.....	99.00	
Laundry.....	6.10	
Entertaining.....	3.10	
Office Expense.....	60.96	
Incidentals and Postage.....	134.70	
Telephone.....	67.75	
Publicity.....	249.06	
Publishing Pagoda Sketches.....	175.00	
Garden Expense.....	30.15	
Scholarship.....	100.00	
Rent of Dolgelly.....	1,300.00	
Heating and Electric Lighting.....	556.58	
Water Rent.....	45.64	
Gas.....	4.17	
Grounds.....	187.87	
Repairs.....	301.33	
Furnishings.....	358.87	
Insurance.....	53.90	
Wages.....	688.14	10,952.82
Total Operating Expenses.....		25,041.72
Deficit on operating for 1918-19.....		\$4,601.97

CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNT

1918-1919

Accumulated deficit on Construction to September 30, 1918.....		\$8,666.40
Expenses during 1918-19 on Construction of Out-of-Door Class Room No. 4 (Japanese Theatre— not completed).....	\$5,614.19	
Revenue stamp paid by Asa S. Wing, Treasurer.....	1.16	
	\$5,615.35	
Expended for erecting Cloak Room in Cartref for Primary Department (not completed).....	219.36	5,834.71
Deficit on Construction to September 30, 1919.....		\$14,501.11

SUMMARY FOR MODEL SCHOOL DEBT

OPERATING ACCOUNT

	Surplus	Deficit
Surplus for year 1913-14.....	\$80.36	
Deficit for year 1914-15.....		\$753.07
Deficit for year 1915-16.....		2,810.82
Surplus for year 1916-17.....	22.01	
Surplus for year 1917-18.....	2,580.62	
Deficit for year 1918-19.....		4,601.97
	\$2,682.99	\$8,165.86
Total Deficit.....	\$8,165.86	
Less Surplus.....	2,682.99	
Net deficit on operating.....		\$5,482.87

CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNT		Deficit
Deficit for year 1913-14.....		\$39.65
Deficit for year 1914-15.....		5,782.70
Deficit for year 1915-16.....		2,525.14
Deficit for year 1916-17.....		207.00
Deficit for year 1917-18.....		111.85
Deficit for year 1918-19.....		5,834.71
Total Deficit on Construction.....		14,501.11
Total Deficit on Operating and Construction to September 30, 1919.....		\$19,983.98
Of which President M. Carey Thomas has advanced for Construction of Building No. 4.....		5,727.20
Leaving actual debt of the Phebe Anna Thorne Model School.....		\$14,256.78

COST OF TUITION IN BRYN MAWR COLLEGE FOR THE YEAR 1918-19

(METHOD A)

Total number of students, 483; of whom 385 are undergraduates and 98 are graduates

Academic Expenses of the College for the year as stated below:	
Teaching Salaries.....	\$126,222.88
Academic Salaries (Non-Teaching).....	17,782.31
Academic Salaries (60%) Executive.....	15,485.60
Other Academic Expenses.....	96,631.51
Total.....	\$256,122.30
Cost per Graduate and Undergraduate Student.....	530.27
Cost per Graduate Student.....	584.76
Cost per Undergraduate Student.....	516.40
The first calculation shows the cost per student without distinction between Graduate and Undergraduate.	
The second calculation shows only the actual cost of hours of teaching each graduate student.	
It is assumed that the complete plant and organization of the College would be required if only Undergraduates were admitted.	
The calculation is as follows:	
Teaching Salaries.....	\$40,847.18
Fellowships.....	8,500.00
Graduate Scholarships.....	3,929.00
Foreign Scholarships.....	2,430.00
Cost of extra Printing, etc. (Estimate).....	1,600.00
Total.....	\$57,306.18
Cost per Graduate Student.....	\$584.76
The third calculation is obtained by deducting the cost as stated above. It shows the cost of 385 Undergraduates is \$198,816.12 or:	
Cost per Undergraduate Student.....	\$516.40

(METHOD B)

Students in Bryn Mawr College in year 1918-19, 483; graduate students, 98; undergraduate students, 385

CALCULATION			
	100% Total	67 2/3% Undergraduate	32 1/3% Graduate
Number of Students.....	483	385	98
Teaching Salaries.....	\$126,222.88	\$85,375.70	\$40,847.18
Academic Salaries (non-teaching).....	17,782.31	12,020.84	5,761.47
Academic Salaries (60% administrative and executive).....	15,485.60	10,468.27	5,017.33
Academic Expenses.....	96,631.51	65,322.90	31,308.61
Total.....	\$256,122.30	\$173,187.71	\$82,934.59
Cost per Student.....	530.27	449.84	846.27
COST PER GRADUATE STUDENT—TUITION ONLY, \$846.27			
Teaching Salaries.....	\$40,847.18	\$416.81	
Academic Salaries (non-teaching).....	5,761.47	58.79	
Academic Salaries Administrative.....	5,017.33	51.20	
Academic Expenses.....	31,308.61	319.47	
Total.....	\$82,934.59	\$846.27	
COST PER UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT—TUITION ONLY, \$449.84			
Teaching Salaries.....	\$85,375.70	\$221.76	
Academic Salaries (non-teaching).....	12,020.84	31.22	
Academic Salaries (administrative).....	10,468.27	27.19	
Academic Expenses.....	65,322.90	169.67	
Total.....	\$173,187.71	\$449.84	

EXPLANATION OF METHOD B OF CALCULATION

Charged to tuition are all purely teaching salaries = \$126,222.88; subdivided on hourly basis between graduates and undergraduates: Cost of graduate hours of teaching, \$40,847.18, or 32 $\frac{1}{10}$ per cent of total teaching salaries, cost of undergraduate hours of teaching, \$85,375.70, or 67 $\frac{6}{10}$ per cent of total teaching salaries.

Charged to tuition are all non-teaching academic salaries, including salaries of Dean of College and Dean's secretary, librarian and library assistants, Director and Assistant Director and stenographer of department of gymnastics and athletics, laboratory student assistants, student messengers, student proctors, stenographer to Carola Woerishoffer Department = \$17,782.31. The cost of non-teaching academic salaries is subdivided between graduate and undergraduate cost of tuition according to the cost of the proportion of hours of teaching given to graduate and undergraduate students; that is, 32 $\frac{1}{10}$ per cent. of the total of \$17,782.31 is charged to graduate cost of tuition = \$5,761.47 and 67 $\frac{6}{10}$ per cent is charged to undergraduate cost of tuition = \$12,020.84.

Charged to tuition as academic salaries is 60 per cent. of the total administrative and executive salaries of the President of the College, Recording Dean, Comptroller, Business Manager and the assistants and stenographers of the same = \$15,485.60. The remaining 40 per cent of these salaries = \$10,323.72 is charged to non-academic administration. The above amount of \$15,485.60 is subdivided between graduate and undergraduate cost of tuition according to the cost of the proportion of hours of teaching given to graduate and undergraduate students; that is, 32 $\frac{1}{10}$ per cent of the total of \$15,485.60 is charged to graduate cost of tuition = \$5,017.33 and 67 $\frac{6}{10}$ per cent is charged to undergraduate cost of tuition = \$10,468.27.

Charged to tuition are all costs of maintenance of purely academic buildings (including Taylor Hall, Dalton Hall Library, Gymnasium, Advanced Psychological Laboratory and first floor of Cartref Cottage), running expenses of all laboratories, running expenses of library and purchase of books, scholarships, class room supplies, lectures, entertainments religious services, net cost of printing of calendar and register, all subscriptions to educational committees and other purely academic expenses, including the treasurer's expenses caring for endowment. Cost of maintenance of grounds, office expenses and telephones are divided between academic expenses and non-academic expenses in the proportion of 60 per cent academic and 40 per cent non-academic. Total academic expenses = \$96,631.51, which amount is subdivided between graduate and undergraduate cost of tuition according to the cost of the hours of teaching; that is, 32 $\frac{1}{10}$ per cent of the total (= \$31,308.61) is charged to cost of graduate tuition and 67 $\frac{6}{10}$ per cent (= \$65,322.90) is charged to cost of undergraduate tuition.

No interest on capital invested in grounds, academic buildings and equipment, and no depreciation of same, are included in the above calculation. The cost of tuition represents only the actual cash expenditure of the year in question. No permanent improvements to the academic plant made during the year have been included, as these are not regarded as properly belonging to the teaching of any given year, although they are made solely for the benefit of instructors and students.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

8th January, 1920

We have audited the accounts of both the Treasurer and Comptroller of Bryn Mawr College for the fiscal year ended 30th September, 1919, and found them to be correct, and we hereby certify that the receipts and expenditures of the College for the year contained in this Financial Report are properly stated from the books of the Treasurer and Comptroller.

LYBRAND, ROSS BROTHERS AND MONTGOMERY,
Accountants and Auditors.

ANNUAL REPORT OF TREASURER OF BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

FEBRUARY 13, 1920

MISS BERTHA S. EHLERS, TREASURER,
The Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr College,
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

DEAR MADAM:

We have audited the accounts of The Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr College for the year ended 31st December, 1919, and have found them to be correct.

Our work included the examination of the securities on hand, the confirmation of securities in the hands of your fiscal agents and of cash on deposit at banks, and the verification of the income from investments.

Loans to Students: We have been informed that students are granted five years after graduation within which to repay loans. In our examination we noticed a number of loans that on account of their age may be overdue, and which should probably receive consideration either as to collection or eliminating them from the Loans Account by charging them against the Loan Fund. These loans which were made prior to 1914 and are uncollected at 31st December, 1919, total \$2,320.

We also noticed that interest has not been received on a number of loans.

Annexed we submit the following statements:

Balance Sheet, 31st December, 1919

Endowment Fund Receipts and Disbursements, for the year ended 31st December, 1919

Loan Fund Receipts and Disbursements, for the year ended 31st December, 1919

Alumnae Fund Receipts and Disbursements for the year ended 31st December, 1919

Service Corps Fund Receipts and Disbursements for the year ended 31st December, 1919

General Treasury Expense Account Receipts and Disbursements for the year ended 31st December, 1919

Quarterly Account Receipts and Disbursements for the year ended 31st December, 1919

Securities Owned, 31st December, 1919, at Book Values. Alumnae Academic Endowment Fund Cumulating—Victory Chair French

Securities Owned, 31st December, 1919, at Book Values. Mary E. Garrett Endowment Fund

Securities Owned, 31st December, 1919, at Book Values. Alumnae Fund.

Very truly yours,

LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY.

BALANCE SHEET, 31st DECEMBER, 1919

ASSETS

Endowment Fund Assets:

Cash Uninvested.....	\$2,557.92	
Investments at book values as annexed:		
Mary E. Garrett Endowment Fund.....	\$99,988.36	
Alumnae Academic Endowment Fund Cumulating—Victory Chair French.....	53,597.63	153,585.99
		<u>\$156,143.91</u>

Loan Fund Assets:

Loans to Students.....	\$10,010.00	
Cash.....	1,893.63	
		<u>11,903.63</u>

Alumnae Fund Assets:

Investments at Cost, as annexed.....	\$5,813.48	
Cash.....	1,018.67	
		<u>6,832.15</u>

Service Corps Fund Assets:

Cash.....		15,108.53
		<u>\$189,988.22</u>

LIABILITIES

Endowment Fund:

Balance, January 1, 1919.....	\$108,463.79
Contributions and Subscriptions during year....	\$48,479.89
Income from Investments.....	\$6,067.29

Less:

Endowment Fund Expenses.....	\$961.15
Payments on Account M. E. Garrett Endowment Fund Income.....	4,340.52 5,301.67 765.62

49,245.51

\$157,709.30

Less. Impairment of Fund on account of General Expenses of Association.....

2,136.83

\$155,572.47

Loan Fund:

Balance, January 1, 1919.....	\$11,705.12	
Interest received during year.....	198.51	

\$11,903.63
Alumnae Fund:

Principal:

Balance, January 1, 1919.....	\$3,994.86	
Life Memberships received during year.....	460.00	4,454.86

Interest:

Balance, January 1, 1919.....	\$2,094.83	
Net Income during year.....	282.46	2,377.29

6,832.15
Service Corps Fund:

Balance, January 1, 1919.....		10,565.29
Donations received during year.....	\$8,050.48	
Income during year.....	304.76	

8,355.24

Less. Payments for Support of Workers....	3,812.00	4,543.24
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15,108.53

Accounts Payable from General Treasury Fund.....	571.44	
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\$189,988.22

ENDOWMENT FUND

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1919

Balance, January 1, 1919.....	\$2,238.16	
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Receipts

Cash Donations.....	\$25,183.57	
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Investments Matured:

\$1,000-Baltimore & Ohio R.R. 4½s.	\$1,000.00	
1,000-Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf R.R.		
5s.....	1,000.00	2,000.00

Income from Investments.....	5,999.17	
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Interest on Bank Deposits.....	237.30	
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\$33,420.04

Securities Donated:

U. S. First Liberty Loan 3½s.....	\$350.00	
U. S. First Liberty Loan Conv. 4s.....	150.00	
U. S. First Liberty Loan Conv. 4½s.....	100.00	
U. S. Second Liberty Loan 4s.....	600.00	
U. S. Second Liberty Loan Conv. 4½s.....	2,000.00	
U. S. Third Liberty Loan 4½s.....	3,500.00	
U. S. Fourth Liberty Loan 4½s.....	4,050.00	
U. S. Victory Liberty Loan 4½s.....	12,300.00	
U. S. War Savings Stamps Series 1918.....	204.72	
U. S. War Savings Stamps Series 1919.....	41.60	

23,296.32

56,716.36

\$58,954.52

Disbursements

Investments Purchased:

\$14,000 U. S. Fourth Liberty Loan 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ s.	\$13,159.25
8,000 U. S. Victory Liberty Loan 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ s.	8,000.00
5,000 Dominion of Canada 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ s.	4,862.50

	\$26,021.75
Accrued interest on Bonds Purchased.	202.47
Commission to Fiscal Agent.	116.21
Interest paid to Fiscal Agent.	15.71
Expenses, Finance Committee.	295.40
Expenses, Finance Committee—Victory Chair Drive.	542.66
Thrift Stamps converted into War Savings Stamp.17
Payments to Asa Wing, Account of Mary E. Garrett Endowment Fund Income.	4,340.52

	\$31,534.89
Donated Securities delivered to Fiscal Agent.	\$21,996.32
Donated Securities on hand, December 31, 1919. .	1,300.00

	54,831.21
Transferred to General Treasury Fund.	1,565.39

56,396.60

\$2,557.92

Balance in banks and on hand December 31, 1919:

Fidelity Trust Co.	\$1,279.32
Penna. Co. for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, Expense Account.	125.37
Penna. Co. for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, Trust Fund.	407.48
Cash on Hand.	745.75

\$2,557.92

LOAN FUND

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1919

Balance, January 1, 1919.	\$2,160.12
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Receipts

Repayment of loans by students.	\$980.00
Interest on Loans.	152.38
Interest on Bank Balances.	46.13

1,178.51

\$3,338.63
Disbursements

Loans to Students.	1,445.00
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Balance, Cash in Bank, December 31, 1919.	\$1,893.63
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ALUMNAE FUND

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1919

Balance, January 1, 1919.....		\$236.03
<i>Receipts</i>		
Life Memberships.....	\$460.00	
Income from Investments.....	308.63	
Interest on Bank Deposits.....	20.18	
		<hr/>
		788.81
		<hr/>
		\$1,024.84
<i>Disbursements</i>		
Commission to Fiscal Agent for collecting income.....		6.17
		<hr/>
		\$1,018.67
Balance, December 31, 1919:		
In Bank.....	\$958.67	
On hand.....	60.00	
		<hr/>
		\$1,018.67

SERVICE CORPS FUND

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1919

Balance, January 1, 1919.....		\$10,565.29
<i>Receipts</i>		
Donations.....	\$8,050.48	
Interest on Bank Deposits.....	304.76	
		<hr/>
		8,355.24
		<hr/>
		\$18,920.53
<i>Disbursements</i>		
Payments for support of Service Corps Workers.....		\$3,812.00
		<hr/>
		\$15,108.53
Balance in banks, December 31, 1919:		
Bryn Mawr Trust Co.....	\$8,021.03	
Bryn Mawr Trust Co. Savings Account.....	7,087.50	
		<hr/>
		\$15,108.53

GENERAL TREASURY-EXPENSE ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1919

Balance, January 1, 1919.....		\$86.00
<i>Receipts</i>		
Dues.....	\$2,440.69	
Alumnae Supper.....	741.50	
		<hr/>
		\$3,182.19
Transferred from Endowment Fund Income.....	1,565.39	
		<hr/>
		4,747.58
		<hr/>
		\$4,833.58

Disbursements

Printing.....	\$150.15	
Postage and Stationery.....	555.42	
Traveling Expenses.....	148.27	
Academic Committee Expenses.....	271.31	
Athletic Committee Expenses.....	9.08	
Typewriting and Clerical Services.....	175.12	
Committee on Exhibits Expenses.....	34.42	
Alumnae Supper Expenses.....	413.00	
Alumnae Reception Expenses.....	36.90	
Alumnae Garden Party to Seniors.....	53.60	
Alumnae College Breakfast.....	360.00	
Miscellaneous Expenses.....	612.27	
Salary Executive Secretary.....	762.79	
Quarterly Account Expenses:		
Balance 1918 Expenses.....	\$278.91	
Current Bills 1919.....	972.34	
	<hr/>	1,251.25
		<hr/>
		\$4,833.58

"QUARTERLY" ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1919

Receipts

Advertising.....	\$295.50	
Subscriptions and Sales.....	21.25	
	<hr/>	\$316.75
Balance, Transferred from General Treasury Expense Account.....	972.34	
	<hr/>	\$1,289.09

Disbursements

Printing.....	\$916.58	
Salaries.....	316.99	
Addressing Machine purchased.....	47.50	
Miscellaneous.....	8.02	
	<hr/>	\$1,289.09

SECURITIES OWNED, 31ST DECEMBER, 1919, AT BOOK VALUES

ALUMNAE ACADEMIC ENDOWMENT FUND CUMULATING—VICTORY CHAIR FRENCH

\$500	U. S. First Liberty 3½s.....	\$500.00
300	U. S. First Liberty Conv. 4½s.....	300.00
650	U. S. Second Liberty 4s.....	650.00
2,050	U. S. Second Liberty Conv. 4½s.....	2,050.00
5,300	U. S. Third Liberty 4½s.....	5,300.00
18,950	U. S. Fourth Liberty 4½s.....	18,109.25
20,300	U. S. Victory Liberty 4½s.....	20,300.00
5,000	Dominion of Canada 10 yr. 5½s.....	4,862.50
590	U. S. War Savings Stamps Series 1918.....	499.78
50	U. S. War Savings Stamps Series 1919.....	41.60
2	U. S. Thrift Stamps.....	2.00
1,000	Lehigh Valley R.R. Coll. Tr. 6s.....	982.50

\$53,597.63

MARY E. GARRETT ENDOWMENT FUND

\$6,000	Atlantic City Ry. Mtge. 5s.....	\$5,873.50
1,000	Baltimore & Ohio Equip. Trusts Series "E" 4½s.....	979.22
5,500	Baltimore & Ohio Prior Lien 3½s.....	5,047.50
4,000	Bethlehem Steel First Mortgage 5s.....	4,000.00
5,000	Bryn Mawr College Inn Assn. 2nd Mtge. 5s.....	5,000.00
1,000	Central District Tel. First Mtge. 5s.....	920.00
2,000	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 4s.....	1,880.00
5,000	Chicago Rwy. Co. First Mtge. 5s.....	5,018.75
5,000	Colorado Springs Electric Co. First Mtge. 5s.....	4,950.00
5,000	Erie RR. Equip. Tr. Series U 5s.....	4,984.50
1,000	Georgia Rwy. Electric Co. First Cons. Mtge. 5s.....	990.00
5,000	Lake Shore & Michigan Southern 4s.....	4,622.50
4,000	Lansing Fuel & Gas Co. Cons. Mtge. 5s.....	3,910.00
2,000	Lehigh Valley Ry. 4½s.....	2,000.00
5,000	Lehigh & Wilkes Barre Coal Co. Cons. Mtge. 4s.....	4,700.00
2,000	New York Central Hudson River Deb. 4s.....	1,802.50
2,000	New York & Erie RR. Mtge. 5s.....	2,000.00
2,000	New York & Erie RR. 4½s.....	1,952.22
5,000	Northern Pacific, Great Northern C. B. & Q. Coll. 4s.....	4,806.25
3,000	Penna. Co. Mtge. 4½s.....	2,955.00
4,000	Phila., Baltimore & Washington RR. Series "J" 4s.....	3,780.00
1,000	Philadelphia Rapid Transit Equip. Trust 5s.....	992.40
1,000	Philadelphia & Suburban Gas & Electric Co. First & Refunding 5s....	1,000.00
5,000	Portland Rwy. Co. First & Ref. Mtge. 5s.....	5,000.00
1,000	Reading Co. Equip. 4½s.....	960.90
2,000	Schuylkill River East Side Rwy. First Mtge. 4s.....	1,975.00
1,000	Southern Pacific Equip. Trust Series "A" 4½s.....	973.32
2,000	South Carolina & Georgia Ry. First Mtge. 5s.....	1,990.00
5,600	U. S. Second Liberty Conv. 4½s.....	5,600.00
9,200	U. S. Third Liberty 4½s.....	9,200.00
150	U. S. War Savings Stamps.....	124.80
		<hr/>
		\$99,988.39

ALUMNAE FUND

\$2,500	U. S. Fourth Liberty 4½s.....	\$2,500.00
41	Shs. Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. par \$50.00.....	3,313.48
		<hr/>
		\$5,813.48

REPORT OF THE JAMES E. RHOADS SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

For the year 1919-20 ten candidates applied for the James E. Rhoads Junior Scholarship and five for the Sophomore Scholarship, and in the case of both scholarships the claims of the candidates from the point of view alike of need and of scholarship were unusually difficult to balance. After holding interviews individually with all the candidates and consulting with the members of the Faculty with whom they were working as to their academic ability and promise, the alumnae members of the committee decided to recommend for the Junior

Scholarship, Beatrice N. Spinelli of Philadelphia with an average grade of 84.58, and for the Sophomore Scholarship, Lillian Wyckoff of Connecticut with a grade of 81.85.

These recommendations were made and approved at the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the James E. Rhoads Scholarship committee in the President's office, Taylor Hall, on the afternoon of April 15, at which were present on behalf of the Faculty, President Thomas, Professor Arthur L. Wheeler and Professor Schenck; on behalf of the Alumnae Association,

Mrs. William Roy Smith, chairman, Miss Emily G. Noyes, and Miss L. M. Donnelly. By request Dean Taft met with the committee.

The chairman reported that the Alumnae Association was taking up the matter of increasing the James E. Rhoads Scholarships by fifty dollars each in proportion to the increase in College fees, as requested at the meeting of 1918. She also stated that gifts had been made by two members of the Alumnae Association

of a special scholarship of \$200 and of the sum of \$300 to be distributed in scholarships according to the judgment of the committee.

After the conclusion of the business of the James E. Rhoads Scholarships committee the alumnae members were requested to assist the Faculty committee in the award of the other undergraduate scholarships.

Respectfully submitted

LUCY MARTIN DONNELLY,
Secretary.

CAROLA WOERISHOFFER MEMORIAL FUND REPORT

The committee has again awarded the annual income of the fund, one hundred dollars, to the National Women's Trade Union League, to be applied towards the expense of a scholarship for a New York girl at the League's Training School for Active Workers in the Labor Move-

ment. This seems to us the best disposition of the small sum at our command that we have so far been able to devise.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET FRANKLIN,
Chairman.

REPORT OF LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

The Loan Fund Committee presents the following report:

To balance January 1, 1919.....	\$2,160.12
To payments on loans (9).....	980.00
To interest on loans (24).....	152.38
	<hr/>
	\$3,292.50
By loans made to 8 students....	\$1,445.00
December 31, 1919, balance...	\$1,847.50

The fund in use now amounts to somewhat over \$10,000 and is divided among forty-three

alumnae and students (4 of these students have had loans to assist them while doing graduate work). The committee asks for the continued interest of alumnae and friends to increase the fund. The limit of loan to \$500.00 to any one student has been exceeded by vote of the committee in several instances owing to the increased college expenses.

On behalf of the Committee

MARTHA G. THOMAS,
Secretary.

REPORT OF ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

The record of alumnae athletics has been rather brighter than usual this year. The very large number of alumnae present at reunions last June made it easy to find good material in every line except water polo. A team in that violent sport was with much difficulty pressed into service, and went down to overwhelming defeat (12 to 0) at the hands of the Varsity. The line-up follows: M. Willard, '17; M. Branson, '16; P. Turle, '18; C. Stevens, '17; H. Hobbs, '18; M. O'Connor, '18; A. Hawkins, '07, and M. Stair, '18; the last two each playing one half.

In tennis, however, the alumnae covered themselves with glory by winning three out of five matches from the Varsity.

M. Thompson, '17, lost to Z. Boynton, '20, 10-8, 6-2.

M. Stair, '18, lost to H. James, '21, 6-2, 6-2.

A. M. Hawkins, '07, won from K. Cauldwell, '20, 6-3, 3-6 and 6-2.

I. Smith, '15, won from F. Robbins, '22, 6-8, 9-7, 6-3.

C. Stevens, '17, won from A. Thorndike, '19, 6-3, 6-4.

A very exciting basket ball game resulted in a varsity victory by the close score of 10-8. As usual team work was lacking on the side of the alumnae, though good work was done by all the players. The team was made up of C. Stevens, '17, H. Kirk, '14; H. Harris, '17; M. Branson, '16, and M. Thompson, '17, with H. Carey, '14, as substitute.

On November 22, 1919, the Varsity defeated the alumnae 2-1 in a thrilling hockey game. It took the alumnae about ten minutes to settle

down and during that time two goals were scored against them, but after that their defensive was impregnable and E. Biddle scored from the edge of the circle. The line-up follows: H. Kirk, '14; C. Dowd, '16; M. Kirk, '10; A. Hawkins, '07; J. Katzenstein, '07; M. Branson, '16; E. Biddle, '19; H. Harris, '17;

C. Wesson, '09; M. Bacon, '18; H. Smith, '10, and A. Newlin, '18, as substitute goal.

On the whole the season has been very successful.

Respectfully submitted

ALICE M. HAWKINS, '07,
for M. DESSAU, '13.

REPORT OF A. C. A. CONVENTION

The Biennial Convention of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae was held in St. Louis from March 31 to April 3, 1919.

As Marion Reilly, '01, was chairman of a standing committee, it was decided to send the president of the Alumnae Association as an additional counsellor. The other members of the Bryn Mawr delegation were: Elizabeth B. Kirkbride, '96; Anna B. Lawther, '97; Edna Fischel Gellhorn, '00; Margaret Nichols Hardenbergh, '05; Leone Robinson Morgan, '09; Jessie Gilroy Hall, '09; Maud W. Holmes, '13; Harriet S. Sheldon, '14; Betsy B. B. Bensburg, '16; Irene Loeb, '19. Harriet Sheldon acted as secretary of the delegation. The other Bryn Mawr people present at the convention were: Dr. Martha Tracy, '98, who spoke at the opening meeting of the convention on the Public Health Service, and Professor Susan M. Kingsbury, who spoke on Industrial Supervision.

Besides the general meetings there were section conferences. Elizabeth Kirkbride,

Marion Reilly and Martha Tracy attended the conference of Women Trustees and Deans. The other members of the delegation attended the conference of the Affiliated Alumnae Associations. At the luncheon on the Conference Day, Marion Reilly, '01, acted as Toastmistress and Edna Fischel Gellhorn, '00, president of the Missouri State Equal Suffrage League, responded to a toast. The Conference of Affiliated Alumnae Associations discussed the questions of local organizations, clubs and dues. The Bryn Mawr delegates were pleased to find that a much larger proportion of their graduates and former students were members of the Alumnae Association than of any other college.

The final meeting of the Conference was a dinner at which Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard presided, and the Conference broke up with a sense of large national contacts.

Respectfully submitted,

LOUISE CONGDON FRANCIS.

QUARTERLY REPORT

The cost of the ALUMNAE QUARTERLY has been much questioned this year. The directors of the Association have discussed it and advised that the advertising be put in the hands of an agency. This was done last July when the intercollegiate alumnae publications organized under Roy Barnhill Inc., for the purpose of obtaining national advertisements. The QUARTERLY has received a full page from the General Electric Company, through this agent.

The QUARTERLY is published under unique arrangements. It is sold at \$1 a year, \$0.25 a copy which is not a high price. Several years ago the dues of the Alumnae Association were raised from \$1 to \$1.50 and the QUARTERLY was included. This was done under the understanding that the members were to receive the QUARTERLY at cost price which it was estimated then would be \$0.50 a year. If this

were really the cost price the QUARTERLY before that would have been making 100 per cent profit with advertising receipts additional.

In the year 1919 the cost of the QUARTERLY was about \$1500. The receipts from advertising and sale of single copies were \$310. This makes the cost price total \$1200. The circulation for the year averaged 1700 copies which shows an average cost to the members of \$0.75 a year. Twenty-five cents represents the increase in cost since 1912. The dues for the Alumnae Association on the other hand were raised to \$2.00 in January, 1920, so that now it may be that one-half of the increase is supposed to go to cover the increased cost of the QUARTERLY which would bring the receipts for circulation up to the necessary \$0.75, the present cost price.

Recent increases in the cost of printing seem to indicate that there will be an alarming deficit next year unless the advertising rates are increased. Increased advertising rates have been very general and frequent in other publications within the last five years, whereas there has been no change in the QUARTERLY prices. It seems advisable to increase the rates 33½ per cent. They are at present:

One page for year	\$100	one issue	\$25.00
One ½ page for year	50	one issue	12.50
One ¼ page for year	25	one issue	6.00
One ⅛ page for year	12	one issue	3.00

The proposed rates are:

One page for year	\$130	one issue	\$35.00
One ½ page for year	65	one issue	20.00

One ¼ page for year	30	one issue	8.00
One ⅛ page for year	15	one issue	4.00

These new rates will go into effect the first of March, if no objection is found.

Less reading matter but more interesting material has been the policy of the editor of the QUARTERLY in the last half year. Pictures have been used more frequently. Long letters and reports have been omitted. The April number of course will not follow this general line because all the annual reports and the by-laws will have to be printed in it according to the constitution but for the rest if the new policy meets approval it will be continued through 1920.

Respectfully submitted,
ISABEL FOSTER.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE REPORT

A meeting of the Conference Committee was held at the College in January. A number of interesting questions were discussed; most important of these the problem of an honor system in examinations. The students feel that it is inconsistent and humiliating for Bryn Mawr which so greatly prides itself upon its self government to be under a proctor system in examinations. The present exercise regulations were also discussed, especially the ruling with regard to walking, which at present is limiting the opportunity for indulgence in this form of recreation.

In accordance with a suggestion of the Academic Committee, a member of the Academic Committee was this year appointed to serve on the Conference Committee. It was therefore possible to refer these undergraduate problems directly to the Academic Committee which was much interested in them. It is hoped that this closer connection between the two committees may afford both groups a valuable channel of communication.

ELEANOR F. RIESMAN, '03
Chairman.

REPORTS FROM BRYN MAWR CLUBS

BALTIMORE

The Baltimore Club meets once a month at the homes of the members and has not done anything so far to report. The officers are: President, Olga Kelly; Treasurer, Laura Fowler; and Secretary, Mallory Webster.

BOSTON

During the last year the regular monthly meetings of the Bryn Mawr Club of Boston have been held at the College Club, 40 Commonwealth Avenue. Nineteen new members have joined the club and life memberships have been established with two life members already registered. The club has made contributions towards the work of Dennison House, the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and the Women's Educational and Industrial Union and has given two Liberty bonds for the Vic-

tory Chair of French at Bryn Mawr. Lately the monthly teas have been made more interesting by having speakers. Constance Kellen Branham '16 told about her canteen work in France. Professor Frankfurter of Harvard spoke on "Industrial Unrest" and Mr. John Richardson and Miss Ellen Emerson spoke about the Harvard and Smith campaigns, offering valuable suggestions.

Early in December a luncheon was given at which Acting President Taft, the guest of honor, told about the Bryn Mawr Endowment Fund. During the afternoon prospective Bryn Mawr students were invited to hear her speak about the college. Dr. Leuba presented the great need for the Endowment Fund at a special meeting of the Club on December 29th and Mrs. Slade came from New York to attend another special meeting held at Elizabeth

Higginson Jackson's house on January 5th and to start the campaign in New England. Margaret Blaine accepted the chairmanship. Plans are now being made for the local organization, headquarters are being opened at 367 Boylston street, Boston, and local teams are working.

Respectfully submitted,

ANNA D. FRY,
Secretary.

CHICAGO

The Club began a year ago to meet every Friday noon for luncheon at Marshall Field's. The attendance varied—some Fridays proved delightful—but on the whole it was too much of an effort for those who made a point of coming every week. Chicago is a very busy city and the Bryn Mawr alumnae are busy citizens interested in many philanthropies and arts—and there are a large group of homemakers who are redecorating or taking care of the baby while the nurse goes out. The weekly meetings were too frequent to sustain enthusiasm.

During the summer there were no meetings as there were scarcely any members in the city and no important reason for calling in the suburbanites.

In the Spring the Club gave a benefit with the Alliance Francaise for the Bryn Mawr Chair of French. Under the auspices of the French Consul of Chicago, the French Club and various patronesses, the Club brought Monsieur Copeau to Chicago to speak about his theater and his talk was followed by a French play.

During the summer the secretary, Jeannette Ridlon, was married and went to Switzerland to live. Harriot Houghteling was appointed to take her place. When, in the autumn, a real finance committee was organized of members eager to serve, Harriot Houghteling found herself not only secretary and treasurer of the Club but also secretary and bond receiver for the finance committee and at the president's departure she became automatically president pro-tem.

There were meetings of Bryn Mawr women during the autumn and winter but they were meetings called by the finance committee, not by the Club, as it seemed wiser to give the finance committee free scope for its campaign and not dull enthusiasm for *its* meetings by having Club gatherings much less important in themselves.

INDIANA

The Bryn Mawr Club of Indiana was organized January 21, 1920, at the home of Sarah Atkins Kackley, 1312 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis. The following alumnae, former and graduate students were present: Sarah Frances Atkins Kackley, '94 (Mrs. Thomas R. Kackley); Eliza Adams Lewis, '93 (Mrs. Frank N. Lewis); Elizabeth Nichols Moores, '93 (Mrs. Charles W. Moores); Ethel Bennett Hitchins, '05 (Mrs. Arthur P. Hitchins); Bertha Seely Dunlop, '05 (Mrs. George Q. Dunlop); Julia Haines MacDonald, '12 (Mrs. John A. MacDonald); Elizabeth Holliday Hitz, '16 (Mrs. Benjamin Hitz); Katherine Holliday Daniels, '18 (Mrs. Joseph Daniels); Emily Moores, '19; Elizabeth Hensch, '95; Ella Mallott Evans, '96; Elizabeth Holloway, '20; Amelia Sanborn, '19; and Florence Henly Hadley, graduate '99-'00.

Officers were elected for the Indiana Club as follows: President, Mrs. Frank N. Lewis, '93; vice-president and treasurer, Mrs. Charles W. Moores, '93; secretary, Mrs. John A. MacDonald, '12. Katherine Sergeant Angell, '14 (Mrs. Ernest Angell) of New York was present and presented the plans for the Two Million Endowment. She stated that Mrs. Lewis has consented to act as the state chairman for Indiana, Mrs. Benjamin Hitz as the chairman for Indianapolis and Mrs. MacDonald as the Indiana publicity chairman.

The Club has taken the raising of the Indiana quota as its first objective and plans are being carried forward enthusiastically for the drive.

J. H. MACDONALD, '12,
Secretary.

NEW YORK

During the last year the club has been used more than ever before. The restaurant is very popular, the rooms are practically always full, and many applications for rooms have to be refused. Besides five residents 307 people have stayed at the Club. Of this number 139 were members, and 168 were guests.

To make the club library more worthy of Bryn Mawr standards a library committee has been formed, which during the year has purchased seventy-eight new books. The policy is to get for the most part modern books, and to supplement them gradually by older ones. The books have been much appreciated.

The club is indebted to the Entertainment Committee for many enjoyable meetings. The

following have been guests of the club, and have made the dinner and regular monthly luncheons very interesting by their speeches: President M. Carey Thomas, Miss Susan M. Kingsbury, Miss Dorothea de F. Baldwin '13, Miss Angela Morgan, Robert E. Bruère, Henry S. Beard, Walter Hampden, Hon. James W. Gerard, F. W. Pethick Lawrence of London, and Louis F. de Foe.

Whenever possible the club coöperates with the Endowment Campaign Committee.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Preliminary to the formal organization of the Bryn Mawr Club of Northern California, fifteen alumnae and former students met in September 1919 with Dr. and Mrs. William Roy Smith (Marion Parris Smith, '01) who were then in San Francisco on their way to the Orient. Dr. and Mrs. Smith were able to tell those present many things about the College and to rouse considerable interest in the Endowment Fund Campaign.

On November 24th, 1919, at the home of Mrs. Jesse Henry Steinhart (Amy Sussman Steinhart, '02) in San Francisco, the Bryn Mawr Club of Northern California was formally organized. Eleven persons were present at this first meeting. Harriet Bradford, '15, and Eleanor Allen, '14, were elected president and secretary and treasurer respectively.

There are thirty-nine alumnae and former students on the mailing list of the club. Eight of these have already paid their dues for the year.

The president later appointed a committee on the Endowment Fund Campaign. Its membership is as follows: Mrs. Frank Henry Buck, Jr. (Zayda Zabriskie Buck, ex-'13), Chairman; Mrs. Bruce Porter (Margaret James Porter, ex-'10); Mrs. Jesse Henry Steinhart (Amy Sussman Steinhart, '02); Harriet Bradford, '15, ex-officio; Eleanor Allen, '14, ex-officio.

This committee has met once to make preliminary plans for the reception of Acting-President Helen Taft who, it is hoped, will visit this coast in March of this year.

Respectfully submitted,

HARRIET BRADFORD, '15,

President.

ELEANOR B. ALLEN, '14,

Secretary-Treasurer.

OHIO

The Ohio Bryn Mawr club held its annual meeting toward the end of last March. Louise Congdon Francis, president of the Alumnae Association spoke and exhibited lantern slides of the college. The meeting was held on short notice in Columbus. As only one out of town member was present, it was decided not to hold elections at that time. Adeline Werner Vorys, '16, and Harriet S. Sheldon, '14, were appointed a nominating committee. They nominated Grace Latimer Jones, '00, for president and Dorothy Peters, ex-'19, secretary. These nominations have not been voted upon as yet.

Respectfully submitted,

HARRIET S. SHELDON, '14.

PITTSBURGH

Officers: President, Helen Schmidt, ex-'08; vice-president, Frances Rush Crawford, '00 (completing unexpired term of Margaret Free Stone, '15, resigned); secretary, Henrietta Magoffin, '11; treasurer, Minnie List Chalfant, '08.

Membership, 28; average attendance, 10 to 12.

Meetings: Held monthly, on the last Wednesday of the month, at the homes of different members.

Activities: A scholarship of the value of \$200 is raised annually by the club, and given to the applicant who, having completed the last two years of preparation in Allegheny County, has attained the highest grades in the entrance examinations. The scholarship is held this year by Miss Ruth Beardsley of the Freshman class.

A French orphan, Marie de Lisle, is supported by a fund raised by voluntary contributions of the club members.

A child from the Juvenile Court is also a ward of the Bryn Mawr Club, which is responsible for her clothing.

Boxes are always packed for both children at Christmas time.

Endowment Fund Campaign: Plans are now being made for the rapid but thorough canvassing of all Bryn Mawr women in the Pittsburgh section between this date (January 24) and January 31. A meeting in the interests of the endowment will be held on Wednesday, January 28th, and another on February 10. The club hopes soon to complete its organization for

the drive, and intends later to make use of a Men's Committee for help in the outside canvassing. One member of the faculty, Dr. Wheeler, spoke before the club at a special meeting during the holidays, and it is hoped that Acting President Taft will visit Pittsburgh in the spring.

The Christmas luncheon, given in honor of the undergraduates home for the holidays, which was omitted last year as a war measure, was held in the University Club on December 26 with an attendance of sixteen, including two undergraduates.

Respectfully submitted,

HELEN SCHMIDT, '08,

President.

HENRIETTA MAGOFFIN, '11,

Secretary.

ST. LOUIS

At the first meeting of the Bryn Mawr Club of St. Louis the following officers for the year 1919-20 were elected: Irene Loeb, '18, president; Alice Rubelman Knight, ex-'19, vice-president and treasurer; Anna Reuben Dubach, '19, secretary.

Edna Fischel Gellhorn and Irene Loeb made a report of the conference held at Bryn Mawr September 27-29 to consider the campaign for increased Faculty salaries. The club accepted the quota given them of \$15,000 and decided to make the drive for funds the only work of the year. Thus the report of the club and the report of the Endowment Committee for St. Louis are necessarily the same. Anna Reuben Dubach is turning it over to the Alumnae Association in full.

The new members of the club are: Anna Reuben Dubach, '19, Janet Holmes, '19, Frances Allison, '19, Margaret Head Buchen, Helen Tredway Graham, '11, and Joanna Ross Chism, '16.

Respectfully submitted,

IRENE LOEB, '18,

President.

WASHINGTON

The Bryn Mawr Club of Washington met on January 28 at the National A. C. A. club house to arrange a suitable time for the dinner which was postponed on account of the inclement weather on January 24. Dean Smith has agreed willingly to postponement and the club is hoping February 22 will be the date when Washington will get started on the campaign.

Meantime Louise Milligan Herron, '08, is chairman of a committee to find out if the authorities will permit what Agnes Murray, '11, described as a White Elephant Sale (camouflage for rummage sale). Catherine Thompson, '12, and Margaret Free Stone, '15, will be publicity and business managers if it can be done. Others volunteered to be collectors of goods. The committee will report at a meeting called for Friday afternoon, January 31, and other plans will be discussed.

About fifteen new members were elected during the year, helping to replace vacancies made by those who left Washington during the year. At the annual meeting called in November on account of lack of a quorum the election of officers did not occur. Henrietta Riggs, '10, is therefore still vice president and treasurer and Elsie Funkhouser, '11, is secretary. The postponed annual meeting will be held early in February for the election of officers for 1919-20.

Last January a meeting was held at the residence of Marjorie Walter Goodhart, ex-'12, and it was then decided to try a new plan to increase attendance, i.e., to arrange for some suitable dining place and to meet there informally. Through the courtesy of the manager of the Cosmos club, the Bryn Mawr club was allowed to use their dining room annex and to assemble afterwards in the ladies' drawing room. We had as guests of honor, several husbands and friends, one of whom, Professor Tinker of Yale University formerly of Bryn Mawr spoke on "Reconstruction at College." Nearly every one took part in the animated discussion that followed. Twenty people attended the dinner. Another dinner planned for Pierce Mill Inn in May did not occur.

We were glad that for the first dinner of this year we could find a welcome at the New National A. C. A. club house, so charmingly situated on historic ground on Lafayette Square. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were invited by the club, Mrs. Morgan as chairman of the club house committee having promised to talk about the club at the dinner. Our guest of honor, the Dean of Bryn Mawr college will find us on February 22, if the date is acceptable to her, a much more unified club after these emergency meetings and the annual meeting than if our plan for dinner on January 26 had carried.

Respectfully submitted,

AMY ROCK RANSOME, '93,

President.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I

MEMBERSHIP

SECTION 1. Any person who has received the degree of Bachelor of Arts or of Doctor of Philosophy from Bryn Mawr College is entitled to full membership in the Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr College, and to all privileges pertaining to such membership.

SEC. 2. Former students of the College who have not received degrees may become Associate Members of the Alumnae Association upon unanimous election by the Board of Directors. Applications for associate membership must be made to the Board of Directors at least two months before the annual meeting, and the names of the applicants elected by the Board of Directors must be presented at this meeting.

To be eligible for associate membership a former student must have pursued courses in the College for at least two consecutive semesters, and if a matriculated student, at least four academic years must have elapsed since the date of her entering the College. A return to the College for undergraduate work shall terminate an associate membership, and render the student ineligible for re-election during the period of this new attendance at the College.

Associate members are entitled to all the rights and privileges of full membership, except the power of voting and the right to hold office in the Board of Directors, or to serve on standing committees.

ARTICLE II

MEETINGS

SECTION 1. There shall be each year one regular meeting of the Association. This meeting shall be held at Bryn Mawr College, on a date to be fixed annually by the Board of Directors, preferably the Saturday of the mid-year recess.

SEC. 2. Two weeks before the annual meeting notices of the date and of the business to be brought before the meeting shall be sent to each member of the Alumnae Association. If it should be necessary to bring before the meeting business of which no previous notice could be given, action may be taken upon such business only by a two-thirds vote of the members present at the meeting.

SEC. 3. Special meetings of the Association may be called at any time by the Corresponding Secretary at the request of the President, or of five members of the Association, provided that notice of the meeting and of all business to be brought before it be sent to each member of the Association two weeks in advance.

SEC. 4. In cases demanding immediate action on matters clearly not affecting the financial or general policy of the Association, special meetings may be called by the Corresponding Secretary with less than two weeks' notice at the request of the Board of Directors or of ten members of the Association. At special meetings called on less than two weeks' notice action may be taken only by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

SEC. 5. Fifteen members of the Association shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

ARTICLE III.

MANAGEMENT

SECTION 1. The Officers of the Association shall constitute a Board of Directors, to which shall be entrusted the management of the affairs of the Association in the interim of its meetings.

ARTICLE IV

DUES

SECTION 1. *The annual dues for each member of the Association shall be two dollars payable to the Treasurer at the annual meeting. Associate members shall pay the same dues as full members of the Association, but shall be exempt from all assessments.*

SEC. 2. *The dues for each member that enters the Association in June shall be one dollar for the part year from June to the following February, payable to the Treasurer on graduation from the College.*

SEC. 3. *Any member of the Association may become a life member of the Association upon payment at any time of forty dollars; and upon such payment she shall become exempt from all annual dues and assessments.*

SEC. 4. The names of members who fail to pay the annual dues for four successive years shall be stricken from the membership list. The Board of Directors may at its discretion remit the dues of any member *sub silentio*.

ARTICLE V

BRANCH ORGANIZATIONS

SECTION 1. Any 25 or more members of the Bryn Mawr College Alumnae Association may form a local branch, the geographical limits to be submitted to the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association and to be approved by the Board of Directors.

SEC. 2. Any alumna or former student of Bryn Mawr College who is eligible to membership in the Bryn Mawr College Alumnae Association may be a member of a Branch Organization.

SEC. 3. Every Branch Organization shall report to The Alumnae Association at the annual meeting.

ARTICLE VI

COMMITTEES

SECTION 1. There shall be two Alumnae members of the Board of Directors of Bryn Mawr College in accordance with the by-laws of the Trustees of Bryn Mawr College.

SEC. 2. The Standing Committees of the Association shall be: an Academic Committee, consisting of seven members; a Conference Committee, consisting of four members; a Students' Loan Fund Committee, consisting of five members; a James E. Rhoads Scholarships Committee, consisting of three members; a Nominating Committee, consisting of five members; a Finance Committee, consisting of three members and the Treasurer *ex officio*; and a Committee on Athletics, consisting of five members.

ARTICLE VII

ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

SECTION 1. Elections for Officers shall be held biennially and elections for members of the Academic Committee annually, before the regular meeting, and the results of the elections shall be announced at that meeting; in every case the candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be declared elected. No ballot shall be valid that is not returned in a sealed envelope marked "Ballot."

SEC. 2. The elections for the nomination of an Alumnae Director shall be held every three years on the last Thursday in May. No ballot shall be valid that is not signed and returned in a sealed envelope marked "Ballot." The alumna receiving the highest number of votes shall be nominated to the Trustees for the office of Alumnae Director. At the first election in the year 1906, and at other elections when there is a vacancy to be filled, the alumna receiving the highest number of votes shall be nominated to the Trustees for the regular term of six years, and the alumna receiving the second highest number of votes for the term of three years.

SEC. 3. The Officers of the Association shall be nominated by the Nominating Committee, and elected by ballot of the whole Association. They shall hold office for two years or until others are elected in their places. The Board of Directors shall have power to fill any vacancy in its own body for an unexpired term.

SEC. 4. The members of the Academic Committee shall be nominated as follows: The Board of Directors shall make at least twice as many nominations as there are vacancies in the Committee. Furthermore, any twenty-five alumnae may nominate one candidate for any vacancy in the Committee; provided that they sign the nomination and file it with the Recording Secretary by December 1, preceding the annual meetings. The members of the Academic Committee shall be elected by ballot of the whole Association and shall each hold office for four years or until others are elected in their places. The Board of Directors shall have power to fill any vacancy in the Committee, such appointment to hold until the next regular election.

SEC. 5. (a) The Alumnae Directors shall be nominated as follows: The Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association shall make at least three times as many nominations as there are vacancies among the Alumnae Directors. It may at its discretion include in such nominations names proposed in writing by any 25 members of the Alumnae Association qualified to vote for Alumnae Directors.

(b) Every Bachelor of Arts or Doctor of Philosophy of Bryn Mawr College shall be qualified to vote for Alumnae Directors, provided that at least five years shall have elapsed since the Bachelor's degree was conferred upon her, and provided that she shall have paid her dues up to and including the current year.

(c) Every Bachelor of Arts or Doctor of Philosophy shall be eligible for the office of Alumnae Director, provided that at least five years shall have elapsed since the Bachelor's degree was conferred upon her, and provided that she is not at the time of nomination or during her term of office a member or the wife of a member of the staff of Bryn Mawr College, nor a member of the staff of any other college.

(d) An Alumnae Director shall serve for six years or so much thereof as she may continue to be eligible. Whenever a vacancy shall occur among the Alumnae Directors a nomination for such vacancy shall be made by the Board

of Directors of the Alumnae Association to the Trustees. An Alumnae Director so nominated shall hold her office until her successor has been voted for at the next regular election for Alumnae Director and duly elected by the Trustees.

(e) In case by reason of a tie it should be uncertain which alumna has received the nomination of the Alumnae Association for Alumnae Director, the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association shall nominate to the Trustees one of the two candidates receiving an equal number of votes.

SEC. 6. The members of the Conference Committee shall be appointed annually by the Board of Directors and shall each hold office for one year or until others are appointed in their places.

SEC. 7. The members of the Students' Loan Fund Committee shall be appointed by the Board of Directors from candidates recommended by the Loan Fund Committee. They shall each hold office for five years or until others are appointed in their places. One new member shall be appointed each year to succeed the retiring member, and no member, with the exception of the Treasurer, shall be eligible for re-election until one year has elapsed after the expiration of her term of office.

SEC. 8. The members of the James E. Rhoads Scholarships Committee shall be appointed by the Board of Directors, and shall each hold office for three years, or until others are appointed in their places. One new member shall be appointed each year to succeed the retiring member, and no member shall be eligible for re-election until one year has elapsed after the expiration of her term of office.

SEC. 9. The Health Statistics Committee shall be a permanent committee, appointed by the Board of Directors in consultation with the President of Bryn Mawr College. The Chairman of this Committee is empowered to fill vacancies in the Committee; a vacancy in the chairmanship shall be filled by the Board of Directors in consultation with the President of Bryn Mawr College.

SEC. 10. The members of the Nominating Committee shall be appointed biennially by the Board of Directors, and shall each hold office for four years, or until others are appointed in their places. Two members of the Committee shall be appointed in the year preceding an election for officers, and three members in the year preceding the next election for officers, and thereafter in the same order before alternate elections.

SEC. 11. The members of the Finance Committee shall be appointed by the Board of Directors and shall each hold office for four years, or until others are appointed in their places.

SEC. 12. The members of the Committee on Athletics shall be appointed by the Board of Directors and shall each hold office for five years, or until others are appointed in their places. One new member shall be appointed each year to succeed the retiring member.

SEC. 13. The appointments of the Board of Directors for the year ensuing shall be made in time to be reported by the Board to the annual meeting for ratification by the Association.

ARTICLE VIII

DUTIES

SECTION 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association and of the Board of Directors, and shall perform such other duties as regularly pertain to her office. She shall be a member *ex officio* of all the commit-

tees of the Association and shall countersign all vouchers drawn by the Treasurer before they are paid. She shall appoint such committees as are not otherwise provided for.

SEC. 2. The Vice-President shall perform all the duties of the President in the absence of the latter.

SEC. 3. The Recording Secretary shall keep the minutes of the Association and of the Board of Directors, and shall perform such other duties as regularly pertain to the office of clerk. She shall have the custody of all documents and records belonging to the Association which do not pertain to special or standing committees, and she shall be the custodian of the seal of the Association. She shall notify committees of all motions in any way affecting them; she shall receive all ballots cast for the elections, and with the Chairman of the Nominating Committee shall act as teller for the same; and she shall be responsible for the publication of the Annual Report, which should be mailed to the Alumnae within two months after the annual meeting.

SEC. 4. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct all the necessary correspondence of the Association; she shall send out all notices, and shall inform officers and committees of their election or appointment.

SEC. 5. The Treasurer shall be the custodian of all funds of the Association and shall pay them out only by vouchers countersigned by the President; she shall collect all dues and assessments, shall file vouchers for all disbursements, and shall keep an account of all receipts and expenditures. She shall report on the finances of the Association when called upon, to the Association or to the Board of Directors, and she shall make to the Association at the annual meeting a full report, the correctness of which must be attested by a certified public accountant.

SEC. 6. The Board of Directors shall prepare all business for the meetings of the Association, and shall have full power to transact in the interim of its meetings all business not otherwise provided for in these by-laws. It shall have control of all funds of the Association; it shall supervise the expenditures of committees, and it shall have power to levy assessments not exceeding in any one year the amount of the annual dues. At least one month before each annual meeting it shall send to each member of the Association a ballot presenting nominations for the Academic Committee in accordance with Art. VI, Sec. 4; biennially, at least one month before the annual meeting, it shall send to each member of the Association the ballot prepared by the Nominating Committee in accordance with Art. VII, Sec. 13. Every three years, at least one month before the last Thursday in May, it shall send to each member of the Association qualified to vote for Alumnae Directors a ballot presenting nominations for Alumnae Directors in accordance with Art. VI, Sec. 5. Through the President and Recording Secretary, it shall certify to the Trustees the names of persons voted for and the number of votes received for each person in elections for Alumnae Directors. It shall appoint before each annual meeting the members of the Conference Committee, and fill such vacancies on the Students' Loan Fund Committee, the James E. Rhoads Scholarships Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Committee on Athletics, as may be necessary by reason of expiration of terms of office. It shall also appoint, in alternate years before the regular meeting preceding the biennial election, the members of the Nominating Committee and in case a vacancy occurs it shall appoint, in consultation with the President of Bryn Mawr College, the chairman of the Health Statis-

tics Committee. It shall report all appointments to the regular meeting next following for ratification by the Association. A majority of the Board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. The Board of Directors shall be at all times responsible to the Association.

SEC. 7. The Academic Committee shall hold at least one meeting each academic year to confer with the President of Bryn Mawr College on matters of interest connected with the College. It shall have full power to arrange the times of its meetings.

SEC. 8. The Alumnae members of the Board of Directors of Bryn Mawr College shall perform such duties as are prescribed by the laws of the Trustees and Directors of Bryn Mawr College.

SEC. 9. The Conference Committee shall hold at least two meetings each academic year, one in the autumn and one in the spring, to confer with committees from the Undergraduate Association and the Graduate Club at Bryn Mawr College, on matters of interest to the three associations. It shall have power to call special meetings at its discretion.

SEC. 10. The Students' Loan Fund Committee shall have immediate charge of the Loan Fund, and its disbursements, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors. It shall confer with the President of Bryn Mawr College regarding all loans.

SEC. 11. The James E. Rhoads Scholarships Committee shall, with the president of Bryn Mawr College and the Committee appointed by the Academic Council of the Faculty, nominate annually the candidates for the James E. Rhoads Scholarships to be conferred by the Board of Trustees of Bryn Mawr College according to the provisions contained in the Deed of Gift.

SEC. 12. The Health Statistics Committee shall collect from the members of the Association information that may serve as a basis for statistics regarding the health and occupation of college women. The Committee, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors, shall have power to determine the best methods of carrying out the duties assigned to it.

SEC. 13. The Nominating Committee shall biennially prepare a ballot presenting alternate nominations for the officers of the Association and shall file it with the Recording Secretary by December 1 preceding the annual meeting.

SEC. 14. The Finance Committee may with the approval of the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association, indicate purposes for which money shall be raised by the Alumnae Association. It shall devise ways and means, and take charge of collecting moneys for such purposes, and when authorized by the Alumnae Association shall prepare, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors, the necessary agreements for the transfer of gifts from the Alumnae Association. All collections from the Alumnae Association shall be subject to its supervision. The Finance Committee shall have power to add to its number.

SEC. 15. The Committee on Athletics shall try to stimulate an interest in athletics among the members of the Alumnae Association, and shall take official charge of all contests that are participated in by both alumnae and undergraduates.

SEC. 16. The Board of Directors and all Committees shall report to the Association at the annual meeting, and

the Students' Loan Fund Committee shall report also to the Board of Trustees of Bryn Mawr College.

ARTICLE IX

RULES OF ORDER

The rules of parliamentary practices as set forth in Roberts' "Rules of Order" shall govern the proceedings of this Association in so far as they are not inconsistent with any provisions of its charter or by-laws.

ARTICLE X

AMENDMENT OF BY-LAWS

These by-laws may be amended or new ones framed by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any regular meeting of the association, provided that details of proposed amendments and additions have been given in writing at a previous regular meeting of the Association, either by the Board of Directors or by five members of the Association.

ENDOWMENT ROUND TABLE HELD IN TAYLOR CHAPEL

The date for the official start of the Endowment campaign was agreed upon as March 1 when the Round Table conference met at the college on February 2. Caroline McCormick Slade, '96, chairman of the campaign, who presided at the meeting, found by taking a vote of the individual state committees that only two states, Illinois and Delaware, were ready to begin by February 15, the original date set for the intensive campaign.

Although there was discussion of various names by which the campaign should be officially known, that of "Bryn Mawr Endowment" had the final approval of the meeting.

Goal Remains \$2,000,000

A suggestion which met with much interested discussion was that for the redoubling of the goal—making the minimum to be sought \$4,000,000 instead of \$2,000,000.

Susan Follansbee Hibbard, '97, said that she had found it an insurmountable criticism in the minds of many people that there is no music at Bryn Mawr. She therefore moved that the endowment goal be raised to \$2,100,000, the additional \$100,000 to go to establish a department of music here. No action was taken upon this suggestion as it was considered out of the province of the meeting.

Mrs. Slade stated strongly the advisability of going to the public at this time for only the minimum amount of endowment necessary for the present needs of the college. She remarked, however, that there is nothing to prevent our exceeding this amount to any extent. The conference decided to hold to \$2,000,000 as the minimum amount to be raised.

Dr. Kingbury's Statistics

A large part of the attention of the meeting was given to learning of the work which the John Price Jones Corporation is doing for

publicity. Introductory to the speech of Mr. H. W. Thirkeld, representing the corporation, Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury consented to explain the set of statistics and charts compiled by her, from which the John Price Jones Corporation is preparing the Major Pamphlet, stating the Bryn Mawr case.

Dr. Kingsbury pointed to three outstanding facts: That the cost of living has advanced, that salaries have not advanced, and that salaries were inadequate before prices rose. The endeavor of the Major Pamphlet will be to present the facts clearly, together with the data to support these facts, which will prove them true. The plan which has been suggested is that the pamphlet should first take up the salaries and the cost of living; second, the salaries and the income of the college; third, the income of the college and its expenditures; fourth, the deficit of the college; and, fifth, the income-producing endowment and the non-income-producing endowment. Dr. Kingsbury stated that most colleges pay 50 per cent of their endowment towards professors' salaries, while Bryn Mawr pays 70 per cent.

In taking up the question of publicity, Mrs. Slade explained that while Bryn Mawr women do not want personal publicity, they do want the country to understand the situation. In theory, education for women has been accepted as a necessity, but when it comes to supporting women's colleges, men who give many thousands to men's colleges will give one thousand dollars to a woman's college. Therefore the case for women's colleges must be put more forcibly before the public.

Cora Hardy Jarrett, '99, the National Publicity Chairman, was not able to be present at this meeting because of influenza, so the report of this division was given by Maud Lowrey Jenks, '00, who carried on the work of the committee in Mrs. Jarrett's absence.

Publicity Methods

Mr. Thirkeld explained that Mr. Jones, president of the John Price Jones Corporation, is in constant communication with the National Chairman, and their joint endeavor is to send out whatever news is necessary—only actual happenings. The corporation handles the work of the national publicity committee, but in small towns the local publicity chairmen are asked to deal with their papers directly. First, they should get in touch with the newspapers, and ask them to publish material sent out by the John Price Jones Corporation, and also ask them to publish local news connected with Bryn Mawr. The local chairmen should give the newspapers as much help as possible in preparing their news. They should ask the papers to send reporters to their meetings, and send them advance notices of these meetings.

In answer to inquiries, Mr. Thirkeld made the following statements: As a general rule it is better to go to the city editor of a newspaper than to the society editor, but you may use both. Go to the city editor to give news, and to the society editor for reports of social gatherings and personal items. It is more important to get material in the news columns, because they are more widely read.

The John Price Jones Corporation will send feature stories, or plans for features that they think will carry, all over the country. A feature may be anything that is outstanding, and that will create news. It is not straight propaganda. Tag day is a feature. Speaking from an automobile used to be a feature. If something of human interest is put into a luncheon it is a feature. Smith wanted publicity, so they cooked the Smith muffin. Many people disapproved, but the news spread throughout the country.

Gifts of Bryn Mawr

Acting President Taft, who spoke at the afternoon session, explained the high entrance standards for which Bryn Mawr is famous, and remarked upon the influence which this necessarily thorough preparation has upon the standard of the work of the students while in college. It is noteworthy that there are only two or three students in each class who fail to get hold of the work and have to be dropped.

After emphasizing the care which is taken of the health and physical condition of the students, and the spirit of democracy with which the college is imbued, Miss Taft said: "It is a difficult thing to put in words what Bryn Mawr attempts to give to the undergraduate body, but if there were any way in which we could make the country at large feel the contribution of Bryn Mawr, a small college, which gives to its students the background and inspiration which all of us have felt while here, we could prove the worth of Bryn Mawr better than in any other way. This can be done only by the alumnae body itself, and by the information and loving detail they can give about our college."

Contributions Already Received

Mr. Asa S. Wing, speaking on behalf of the trustees and directors, reported that up to date he had already received \$73,300 in cash, and that he has pledges for \$46,600, making a total of almost \$122,000, which does not include the sum of about \$70,000 which has been contributed for the Victory Chair, altogether making a total of nearly \$200,000. In this connection it was announced that Margaret Patterson Campbell, '90 (Mrs. Richard C. Campbell), had just telegraphed that she wished to present \$25,000 to the Endowment as a memorial to her sister, Mary Patterson '88.

Frances Browne, '09, chairman of the canvassing and district organization, told of the organization's plans for seeing, or getting in touch with every single person who has ever been at Bryn Mawr. She said that the specific thing that every one can do to help is to send to National Headquarters any changes of address within their knowledge. She explained that present undergraduates are included in the cards sent to the different districts, as their interest is desired, but emphasized that their special contribution toward the campaign is the May Day Fete.

Clara Vail Brooks, '97 (Mrs. Henry Stafford Brooks), speaking for the class collectors' organization, stated that she desired to start rivalry among the classes. At the end, those alumnae or former students who have not subscribed will be appealed to specially, in order to secure a 100 per cent response.

ENDOWMENT WORK IN FULL SWING LEAVES COMMENCEMENT ALMOST FORGOTTEN

The active work for the Endowment campaign gives the alumnae a chance to enjoy what seems to be one continual reunion. In the midst of all this excitement formal plans for Commencement have almost been forgotten. Only four classes have so far reported any definite arrangements for Commencement festivities. The 1900 headquarters are to be in Pembroke, and the class supper in Rockefeller on May 31. 1905 has reserved headquarters in Pembroke West from Saturday on through Commencement. The class supper will be in Denbigh on Monday, the 31st. 1910 also plans headquarters in Pembroke, while 1919 will be in Denbigh. Edna Fischel Gellhorn '00 will be toastmistress at the Alumnae supper on Tuesday evening, June 1.

It is a safe prediction however, that when the end of May rolls around there will be a rush to the campus of more than usual proportions, to hear proclaimed the glad news that the achievement of the \$2,000,000 goal of the Endowment is a reality.

Never before have so many alumnae of so many different ages and classes worked together day in and day out as is now the case. National headquarters in New York is by no means the only busy place, for the same scene of daily activity is repeated in Boston, at 467 Boylston Street, in Philadelphia, at 1300 Spruce Street, in Chicago, at 6 North Michigan Avenue, and in St. Louis, at 5227 Westminster Place. Providence, New Haven, Rochester, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Madison, and San Francisco are also centers of effort. In fact, in every city or town where there is an alumna, there is a campaign.

Suffragists Join Campaign

And that not only alumnae, but that suffragists throughout the land are interested in the success of the Endowment was shown at the convention of the National American Women's Suffrage Association held in Chicago, February 13, when the joint foundation of a department in Politics at Bryn Mawr, and a department in Preventive Medicine at the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia was voted as the National Suffrage Memorial to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.

Acting President Taft on Tour

Acting President Helen Taft has been making a speaking tour of the country in the interest of the Endowment. She was in Washington on March 13, and was the guest of honor at what was, according to the Washington papers, "one of the most charming teas in many a day, given by Mrs. John Hays Hammond."

In the West and South a speech made by Miss Taft in New York has been used as campaign material, with the idea that in districts where Bryn Mawr is an unknown quantity, the use of Miss Taft's name would serve to attract interest.

On March 24 she began her longest trip, that to California and return in twenty-one days. She spoke at the Twentieth Century Club in Pittsburgh on "Modern Tendencies in Education" on March 25. She was in Cincinnati March 26, Louisville the 27th, New Orleans the 28th and 29th, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara from April 1 to 4, and in San Francisco until April 10, arriving back in Philadelphia on April 15.

Speaking tours have also been planned in Chicago and Boston, where members of the central committees are touring the outlying sections of their districts.

"Alice in Wonderland"

A six-reel film of "Alice in Wonderland" is being given in many cities throughout the country, exclusively for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr Endowment.

Financial Returns

The report of the canvassers shows the financial standing of the districts up to April 21st as follows:—

District number	Number Bryn Mawr women	Number sub- scribers	Pledges
1. Maine, Mass., N. H., Vt.....	367	163	\$21,231.87
1a. R. I.....		9	320.00
2. Conn., N. J., N. Y.....	932	504	306 543.50
3. Del., Penn.....	908	502	157,685.30
4. D. C., Md., Va., W. Va.....	259	111	8,998.75

5. Ala., Fla., Ga., Ky., Miss., N. C., S. C., Tenn., La....	124	10	805.00
6. Ohio.....	115	114	24,739.00
7. Indiana.....	47	18	3,120.00
8. Michigan.....	38	16	1,887.10
9. Ill., Iowa, Minn., Wis.....	293	202	105,231.60
10. Ark., Kans., Mo., Okla., Tex.....	110	39	10,021.15
11. Ariz., Colo., Neb., N. Mex., Utah.	56	1	50.00
13. Oregon.....	19	1	1,000.00
14. N. California....	48	2	51.00
Special.....	12		71,086.97
15. S. California....	54	2	150.00
17. England.....	46	2	30.00
21. Canada, Spain, etc.....		2	6.35
Total.....	1,717		\$714,657.62

Note:—The districts not mentioned in the above report, are those which have not as yet sent in a report to the National Headquarters.

The district committees are vying with each other to produce original features which will help swell their quotas. Reports from some of the districts follow:

New York Passes \$100,000

The New York District, up to March 10, had raised a total of \$124,436 of which \$101,241 was from the alumnae, \$17,695 from donors, and \$5,500 from undergraduates.

In order to further their efforts to increase this amount to the quota of \$1,000,000, the canvassers are holding weekly meetings, at the first of which Mr. James Craft, of the Guarantee Trust, spoke on Salesmanship. Mr. Guy Emerson, father of the Liberty Loan publicity, is to speak at another of these meetings.

The members of the Ideas Committee lunch at the Bryn Mawr Club every Friday, and furnish one another with numerous suggestions and plans for raising money, obtaining publicity and creating interest.

Atlantic City Board Walk

Bryn Mawr Alumnae in St. Louis have joined forces with alumnae of Smith and Washington University to swing a ten day bazaar (April 4-15) in the St. Louis Coliseum, to be converted for that time into the "Atlantic City Board Walk." A thousand women are working on the various committees; many of the

shops have cleared their expenses before opening their doors; all plans and arrangements have received excellent publicity.

Edna Fischel Gellhorn (Mrs. George Gellhorn) '00 represents Bryn Mawr on the Board Walk Executive Committee and is chairman of Publicity; Emily Westwood Lewis (Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis) is chairman of the Program Committee; Erma Kingsbacher Stix (Mrs. Ernest Stix), '06, and Elsie Kohn Rauh (Mrs. Aaron Rauh), '04 have charge of the candy shop; and Frances Allison, '19, will tell fortunes.

Bryn Mawr Billboard

The Chicago District has already collected over \$96,000, most of which comes from Bryn Mawrtys and their families. The second hundred thousand has to be elicited from the general public. A list of potential donors has been prepared by Grace Douglas Johnston (Mrs. Morris L. Johnston), '02, and Alta Stevens Cameron (Mrs. Anson Cameron), '09, and teams of canvassers are ready to spring out when the signal is given.

John T. McCutcheon, a well-known cartoonist, husband of Evelyn Shaw McCutcheon, '14, has made a cartoon which is being used as a poster for the drive, and other posters and buttons are being prepared and placed all over the city in busses and shops. Julia Thompson, ex-'10, dressed in a bright yellow smock and seated on a ladder, is painting a Bryn Mawr advertisement on a very prominent wall opposite the Rush Street bridge. Her subject is the well-known one—a girl in a cap and gown holding up a lighted lantern, and under her the slogan "Bryn Mawr College looking for \$2,000,000." This same design is used on the buttons.

There is a Bryn Mawr Toy Shop in Winnetka at the residence of Carmelita Chase Hinton (Mrs. Sebastian Hinton), '12. All the Bryn Mawrtys of Winnetka and their husbands, and some non-Bryn Mawrtys, work there, cutting out and painting bright-colored wooden toys, which are to be sold at a counter in Stevens' department store during the drive. Anna Dunham Reilly (Mrs. John Reilly), '08, is collecting the workers, while Isabel Lynde Dammann (Mrs. J. Francis Dammann, Jr.), '05, is in charge of designing the toys.

Cash in California

At a preliminary meeting of the Bryn Mawr Club of Northern California, \$3350 was re-

ported already pledged by individual subscriptions—which, with the \$51 reported from headquarters, makes the total from that district \$3401. The subscribers are: through Ruth Babcock Deems (Mrs. Charles P. Deems), '10, \$1000; Zayda Zabriskie Buck (Mrs. Frank Henry Buck, Jr.), ex-'13, \$500; Frank Henry Buck, Jr., \$500; Mrs. Frank Henry Buck, Sr., \$500; Alice Sussman Arnstein (Mrs. Walter Arnstein), ex-'07, \$200; Amy Sussman Steinhart (Mrs. Jesse Henry Steinhart), '02, \$200; Mrs. Sussman, \$100; Harriet Bradford, '15, \$100; Estelle Annie Robinson Kimball (Mrs. John H. Kimball), graduate student '98-'99, \$100; Vernetta L. Gibbons, Ph.D., '14, \$50; Helen S. Lautz, '12, \$100; Larie Klein Boas (Mrs. Boas), '16, \$200.

Michigan Busy

Up to date the Michigan district has raised a total of \$1381, from 10 individual subscriptions of Bryn Mawr women and their relatives, and has verbal promises of \$200 more. There are 28 Bryn Mawr women in Michigan, 11 of whom are alumnae. The State executive committee is composed of:—Marianna Buffum Hill (Mrs. Perry C. Hill), '01, State Chairman; Marion Wright Messimer (Mrs. Robert L. Messimer), '01, Detroit Chairman; Marjorie Green Mulock (Mrs. Edwin M. Mulock), ex-'03, State Organizer and Publicity Manager; Edith B. Wright, '00, Secretary and Treasurer; Emily Anthony Robbins (Mrs. Frederick W. Robbins), '89; Florence Watson Hay (Mrs. Muller S. Hay), '03; and Marion Houghton Mason (Mrs. Stevens T. Mason), '03.

Play for Bryn Mawr

The New Haven committee will produce "Abraham Lincoln," with the New York company complete, early in April. Other events planned for the campaign are a moving-picture film for children during April and a ball on May 8th, on the evening of the big baseball game between Yale and Brown.

The personnel of this committee is: Evangeline Walker Andrews (Mrs. Charles Andrews), '93, Chairman; Margaret T. Corwin, '12; Mary C. Withington, '06; Millicent Pond, '10; Madeline Palmer Bakewell (Mrs. Charles M. Bakewell), '99; Martha Jenkins Foote (Mrs. Harry W. Foote), '02; Alice Jaynes Tyler (Mrs. Leonard Tyler), '05.

Dinner in Capital

The Washington Bryn Mawr Club held a

dinner on Saturday evening, February 28 in the new National Clubhouse of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, 1607 H Street. Dean Hilda Smith was the guest of honor and principal speaker. The dinner was held to arouse interest in, and discuss plans for, activity in connection with raising the Endowment.

Arrangements were made for the enrollment of every club member present in some sort of work necessary in the campaign—typing, doing errands, canvassing, telephoning, etc.

Margaret Free Stone, (Mrs. J. Austen Stone) '15, the newly elected president of the club, introduced the speakers, the first of whom was Mrs. Raymond Morgan, chairman of the House Committee of the National Club House of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Mrs. Morgan spoke of the privileges and opportunities afforded to members of the National Club, especially to non-resident members.

The next speaker was Mr. F. L. Ransome, treasurer of the National Academy of Sciences and husband of Amy Rock Ransome, '93, retiring president of the Bryn Mawr Club. Mr. Ransome's subject was "Stabilizing the Dollar." Mr. Ransome set forth in a very clear, concise way Professor Irving Fisher's plan for keeping the value of the dollar constant. At the end of Mr. Ransome's talk a sense of the meeting was taken in which the Club endorsed Professor Fisher's plan. It was remarked by Mrs. Ransome that a bill was to come before Congress in a few days which has Professor Fisher's approval. It was voted that the club send Representative Husted its approval of the bill.

Dean Smith made an eloquent plea on behalf of the professors, citing facts both humorous and pathetic.

Charlotte Harding ex-'16, who is the local chairman of the Bryn Mawr Endowment, outlined plans for the work of this district, and plead for the active interest of every member of the club.

Three Bryn Mawr lanterns, lighted, hung about the dining room, and Bryn Mawr daisies decorated the table. College songs, led by Dean Smith, were sung between courses, and at the unanimous demand, "W-e w-a-n-t J-o-n-a-h," Dean Smith succumbed and gave that also. Old-time college enthusiasm was aroused, and as a direct result of this dinner, pledges and cash amounting to \$1135 were sent to the local treasurer by alumnae who had been present.

Mardi Gras Ball

The Endowment committee working at Rye, N. Y., reports between \$125 and \$150 raised at a Mardi Gras ball given recently.

Indiana has rasied \$3200 to date by individual subscriptions, the proceeds from a dance swelling the total \$300. The Endowment committee in Indianapolis is arranging for a breakfast of 100 at which Katrina Ely Tiffany will speak. Moving picture benefits are planned this month.

Perhaps the most excitement in connection with the Endowment is felt right in the Bryn Mawr district itself. The undergraduates, whose big contribution to the Endowment is to be May Day, with all its publicity, are also giving many entertainments for the benefit of the fund. The History Club gave a benefit performance of "The Last of the Crusaders" in the gymnasium on March 16.

The Undergraduate Endowment Committee, which is composed of Darthela Clark, '20, Millicent Carey, '20, Catherine Bickley, '21, Kath-

arine Gardner, '22, and Florence Martin, '23, is in touch with the Philadelphia committee and also with National headquarters. Mrs. Slade spoke before an undergraduate meeting on February 10, and Mrs. Jarrett on March 10. Cora Baird Jeanes, chairman of estimates for Philadelphia, entertained the committee at luncheon on March 13.

Plans are being made for visits of Philadelphia society women and sub-debutantes to the college in May, when they will be taken on a tour of the campus and entertained at tea.

The Bureau of Information in Taylor Hall is taking and selling pictures of college activities, and is the source of Bryn Mawr information for Endowment workers throughout the country. It is also acting as the college publicity office.

Mary Kinsley Best (Mrs. William H. Best), '08, has already made \$75 for the Endowment by taking magazine subscriptions and renewals. She is still in the business, representing all the leading American periodicals. Alumnae are asked to take the trouble to order through her in order that the publishing house commissions may be turned into the Two Million Dollar Fund.

ENDOWMENT PERSONNEL

STAFF NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, BRYN MAWR ENDOWMENT

National Chairman, Mrs. F. Louis Slade.

Secretary, Miss M. Scofield.

Vice Chairman-Chairman of Potential Donors, Mrs. Learned Hand.

Secretary, Miss B. Post.

Treasurer, Miss Helen Sturgis.

Publicity Chairman, Mrs. E. Jarrett.

Features Chairman, Mrs. Ernest Angell.

Speakers' Bureau Chairman, Mrs. R. Jenks.

Secretary, Miss Hope Butler.

Chairman of Canvassing and Organization, Miss Frances Browne.

Executive Secretary, Miss Caroline Crawford.

Secretary, Mrs. W. Treadway.

Office Manager, Miss L. Couch, Miss E. Giles.

Chief Clerk, Filing and Recording, Miss M. McKibbin.

Recording Clerk, Miss M. Skelding.

Recording Clerk, Miss H. Meade.

DISTRICT 1

MAINE, MASSACHUSETTS, NEW HAMPSHIRE,
AND VERMONT

Chairman, Miss Margaret G. Blaine, '13,
535 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Publicity Chairman, Miss Marjorie Young,
'08, 294 Ashmont Street, Boston, Mass.

Chairman for Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire, Mrs. W. C. Hodgdon, '14, High Street,
Westwood, Mass.

Chairman for Massachusetts, excluding Boston, Mrs. Ingersoll Bowditch, '99, 32 Woodland
Road, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Chairman for Boston and Suburbs, Miss
Elizabeth Ayer, '14, 518 Beacon Street, Boston,
Mass.

*Chairman of Potential Donors for Boston and
Men's Committee*, Mrs. Charles G. Loring, '13,
8 Otis Place, Boston.

Treasurer, Mrs. Ingersoll Bowditch, '99.

Secretary and Office Manager, Miss Virginia
Litchfield, '17.

Chairman of Organization and Canvassing,
Mrs. Milton J. Rosenau, '00.

Chairman A. H. S. Membership, Mrs. Richard
Fitzgerald, '93.

Office Address, 367 Boylston Street, Boston,
Mass.

District 1 a (Rhode Island)

Chairman, Mrs. Francis G. Allison, '92, 163
George Street, Providence, R. I.

Vice-Chairman, Miss Edith Edwards, '97, St. James Hotel, Woonsocket, R. I.

Secretary, Mrs. Robert Parsons, '17, 145 University Avenue, Providence, R. I.

Publicity Chairman, Miss Bertha Greenough, '17, 203 Blackstone Building, Providence, R. I.

DISTRICT 2

CONNECTICUT, NEW JERSEY, AND NEW YORK

Chairman, Mrs. A. B. Maclay, '06. Office—124 E. 28th Street, New York City; 135 W. 58th Street.

Publicity Chairman, Miss Marguerite Alston Jones, ex-'15, 729 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

Chairman on Estimates, Mrs. Shepard Morgan, '09, 163 E. 80th Street, New York City.

Chairman Speakers' Bureau, Mrs. J. J. Moorhead, '04, 115 E. 64th Street, New York City.

Treasurer, District 2, Mrs. Edward T. Loomis, '05, 160 W. 59th Street, New York City.

New York State

Chairman, Mrs. Henry R. Hayes, '13, 56 W. 10th Street, New York City.

Chairman Potential Donors, Mrs. Arthur Scribner, '91, 39 W. 67th Street, New York City.

Chairman Canvassing New York City, Miss Florence King, Ex-'96, 14 E. 60th Street, New York City.

Connecticut

Chairman for State and Hartford, Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith, '03, Farmington, Conn.

Chairman New Haven, Mrs. Charles McLean Andrews, '93, 34 Edgehill Road, New Haven, Conn.

Chairman Greenwich, Miss Elizabeth Lanier, '19, Greenwich, Conn.

New Jersey

Chairman, Mrs. Robert E. Speer, '94, Englewood, N. J.

Chairman, Trenton, Mrs. Henry C. Blackwell, '99, 210 W. State Street, Trenton, N. J.

Chairman, Princeton, Miss Marian T. MacIntosh, '90, Princeton, N. J.

Chairman, Central New Jersey, Mrs. Frederic R. Kellogg, '00, 25 Colles Avenue, Morristown, N. J.

Publicity Representatives, Mrs. Charles Carroll, 105 Highland Place, Ithaca, N. Y.; Mrs. Benjamin Nields, 148 Milton Road, Rye, N. Y.; Miss Alice VanHorn, Heathcote Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mrs. F. T. Ackerman, Lawrence

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→ *Pottstown*, Miss Christine Hammer, 716 High Street, Pottstown, Pa.

Pottsville and vicinity, Miss Anne A. Boyer, 219 Mahantongo Street, Pottsville, Pa.

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→ *Wilkes-Barre*, Miss Louise Thomas, 142 S. Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Williamsport and vicinity, Miss Henrietta N. Huff, 915 Cambell Street, Williamsport, Pa.

→ *Altoona*, Mrs. Joseph D. Findlay, 2406 Second Avenue.

Annvile, Miss Charlotte McLean, Lebanon Valley College.

Bedford, Mrs. John R. Blackburn, East John Street.

Berwyn, Mrs. Harold R. Aiken, Mrs. W. P. Bentz.

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Haverford, Mrs. C. G. Hoag.

Hazleton, Mrs. Alvan Markle, Jr.

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New Wilmington, Del., Miss Margaret McLaughry.

Oaks, Montgomery Co., Mrs. Caleb Cresson, Jr., The Rectory.

Reading, Miss Beulah Fegley, 952 N. Fifth Street.

Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Wilfred Bancroft, 803 Broome Street.

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→ *Chairman for Maryland*, Miss Olga Kelly, '14, 1406 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md.

Chairman, for Baltimore, Miss Olga Kelly, '14, 1406 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md.

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Publicity Chairman, Miss E. Buckner Kirk, 347 N. Charles Street, Baltimore.

Publicity Chairman, Maryland, Miss E. Buckner Kirk, '16, 207 Longwood Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

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Publicity Chairman, District of Columbia, Mrs. James A. Stone, 2831 28th Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

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State Organizer, Miss Marie R. Wing, '07, 3133 Prospect Avenue, Cleveland, O.

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➤ *Vice-Chairman*, Mrs. Cecil Barnes, '07, 1153 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago (or same as above).

Chairman Publicity, Miss Marion Scott, '11, (address same as above).

➤ *Chairman Potential Donor*, Mrs. Morris Johnston, '02 (address same as above).

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➤ *National A. H. S. Chairman*, Mrs. George Gellhorn, '00, 4366 McPherson Avenue, St. Louis.

➤ *Chairman St. Louis*, Miss Irene Loeb, '18, 5154 Westminster Place, St. Louis.

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➤ *President of Bryn Mawr Club*, Miss Harriet Bradford, '15, Box 833, Stanford University, Calif.

➤ *Secretary of Bryn Mawr Club*, Miss Helen Lautz, '12, Mills College P. O., Calif.

➤ *Publicity Chairman*, Mrs. Walter Arnstein, ex-'07, 2211 Washington Street, San Francisco, Calif.

➤ *Endowment Committee*, Mrs. Jesse Steinhart, '02, 2400 Steiner Street, San Francisco; Mrs. Bruce Porter, ex-'10, 944 Chestnut Street, San Francisco; Miss Helen Lautz, '12; Ex-officio, Mrs. Walter Arnstein, ex-'07; Miss Harriet Bradford, '15.

DISTRICT 21

AUSTRIA, CANADA, DENMARK, ECUADOR, GERMANY, GREECE, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, INDIA, MEXICO, SCOTLAND, SPAIN, SYRIA, SWITZERLAND, TURKEY, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, PORTO RICO, ITALY, SOUTH AMERICA, ALASKA AND CUBA

➤ *Chairman*, Miss Fannie Skeer Barber, '09, 17 St. Luke's Place, New York City.

MAY DAY WILL BE UNDERGRADUATES' ENDOWMENT GIFT

The undergraduates' great gift to the Endowment will be the Old English May Day Fete, to be presented at the college on two successive days, May 7 and 8. Six Elizabethan plays, two masques, a pageant, May pole dances and singing will compose the program.

Mrs. Otis Skinner, playwright and wife of the well known actor, will be director-in-chief and will coach several of the plays. "Nothing could be more beautiful than the May Day which I saw in 1906," she said when she agreed to direct the fete. "The campus, however, gets more beautiful every year. The ivy in the

cloister is now surpassingly beautiful. There is really no college campus like Bryn Mawr for an old English May Day."

Samuel Arthur King, lecturer in English diction at Bryn Mawr, will coach the other plays. Eleanor Hill Carpenter (Mrs. Rhys Carpenter), '16, will be secretary and treasurer of the fete.

Elizabeth Vincent, '23, has been elected Queen of the May. As May Queen she will take the part of Maid Marian in "Robin Hood." Lois Kellogg, '20, is chairman of the May Day Committee and takes the part of

Robin Hood. The other members are: Helen Hill, '21, Cornelia Skinner, '22, Elizabeth Bright, '23, Amy Lawrence Martin, '15, and Darthela Clark, '20.

A village green of the time of Queen Elizabeth will be reproduced on the green in front of Merion Hall. There the May pole will be set up and the Queen will be crowned. Morris and country dancing and old English games and side-shows will go on there all the afternoon, while the plays are being given on other parts of the campus.

Yvette Guilbert to Help

The masque dancing will be coached by Monsieur Placido de Montoliu, representative of Jacques Dalcroze in the United States—a teacher at Bryn Mawr Model School and at Yvette Guilbert's school in New York. Indeed, Yvette Guilbert is to help him in the masque dancing. Jeannette Peabody, '19, will coach the morris dancing, and the country dancing will be worked up in the gymnasium classes.

CASTS OF PLAYS

The Saint George Play

St. George..... Anne Fraser, '23
King Alfred..... Marion Holt, '23
Queen..... Clarissa Donnelly, '21
King William..... Victoria Evans, '21
Captain Slasher..... Anne Taylor, '21
Giant..... Aileen Weston, '21
Little Jack..... Helen Dunbar, '23
Turk..... Alice Rood, '20
Dragon..... Katharine Raht, '23
Doctor..... Ruth McAneny, '23

Cast Chairman, Anne Taylor, '21.

Assistant Coach, Elizabeth Taylor, '21.

The Old Wives' Tale

Sacrapant..... Cornelia Skinner, '22
Calypha..... Florence Martin, '23
Thelea..... Eleanor Bliss, '21
Eumenides..... Katharine Strauss, '23
Erestus..... Octavia Howard, '22
Lampriscus..... Constance La Boiteaux, '22
Huanabango..... Marynia Foot, '21
Corebus..... Elizabeth Luetkemyer, '20
Wiggen..... Emeline Kellogg, '23
Churchwarden..... F. Dorothy Stewart, '23
Sexton..... Laura Bunch, '23
Ghost of Jack..... Elizabeth Kellogg, '21

Delia..... Helen Hagen, '23
Venelia..... Josephine Fisher, '22
Zantippe..... Eleanor Brush, '22
Celante..... Miriam Morrison, '21
Antic..... Eleanor Hurd, '23
Frolic..... Margaret Littell, '20
Fantastic..... Jane Burgess, '22
Clunch..... Prue Smith, '22
Madge..... Elizabeth Hobdy, '22
Furies..... { Augusta Howell, '23
 { Grace Lubin, '21
 { Virginia Corse, '23
Head in the Well..... Anne Fitzgerald, '23
Fiddler..... Helen Rice, '23

Cast Chairman, Marynia Foot, '21

Assistant Coach, Helen Hill, '21

Midsummer Night's Dream

Theseus..... Jane Brown, '21
Lysander..... Sophie Yarnall, '23
Demetrius..... Elizabeth Gray, '23
Helena..... Cecile Bolton, '21
Hermia..... Elizabeth Scott, '23
Philstrate..... Martha Chase, '20
Quince..... Passya Ostroff, '21
Snug..... Bettina Warburg, '21
Bottom..... Dorothy Burr, '23
Flute..... Helen Bennett, '21
Snout..... Betty Weaver, '20
Starveling..... Harriet Holmes, '20
Hippolyta..... Anita Dunn, '22
Oberon..... Helen Hill, '21
Titania..... Miriam Brown, '20
Puck..... Serena Hand, '22
Fairies..... Children from the Model School

Cast Chairman, Serena Hand, '22

Assistant Coach, Alice Harrison, '20

The Nice Wanton

(Given by the Graduate Students)

Delilah..... Jane Davies
Ishmael..... Muriel Barker
Barnabas..... Mary Price
Iniquity..... Margaret Knapp
Zantippe..... Monica Flannery
Eulalia..... Frances Penrose
Worldly Shame..... Helen Spaulding, '19
Judge..... Ruth Woodruff, '19
Messenger..... Eleanor Copenhaver
Prompter..... Amy Martin, '15
Baileys..... { Alice Newlin, '18
 { Istar Haupt, '17

Manager, Elizabeth T. Daly, '01.

The classes 1917, 1918, and 1919 will serve tea on Rockefeller lawn. Lucy Evans Chew (Mrs. Samuel Chew), '17, will be in charge.

Publicity for May Day

A new feature this year will be the nationwide distribution of posters advertising the pageant. Interest in this poster was stimulated by a prize of \$100 given by the Philadelphia Art Alliance for the best design for the purpose submitted by a Philadelphia artist. It was stipulated that the following words should appear upon the designs: "May Day Revels and Plays, Given by ye Scollers of Bryn Mawr, on ye College Greens, ye 7 and 8 of May, Anno Domini 1920."

The winning poster-design was also used in making Bryn Mawr stickers for letters, which are being sold at one cent each by Endowment workers all over the country. If every Bryn Mawr woman uses these attractive stickers after the manner of Red Cross Christmas seals,

the country cannot help realizing that Bryn Mawr May Day is an occasion worthy of its attention.

Photographers are getting to be one of the commonest sights on the campus. As early as the second week in March they were coming out from the city for the sole purpose of getting views of the gymnasium classes in the elementary stages of practicing their dances. It is expected that they will be faithful in attendance at the rehearsals all through April. On the big day itself,—or rather on the big days,—several moving-picture cameras will record scenes of Bryn Mawr to be released in the most remote corners of the country.

Alumnae Accommodations

Though it is rather beyond the most optimistic expectations that there will be room for them all, as many alumnae as possible will be accommodated in the college halls over May Day. Alumnae will be given rooms in the order of sending in their names.

NEWS FROM THE CAMPUS

BATES HOUSE BOOM

Miss Virginia Deems, former head of Bates House, and Miss Anne Wiggin, of the Spring Street Settlement, were the guests of honor at the party which the Christian Association gave in the gymnasium Saturday evening, March 6, as the inauguration of the \$1000 Bates House drive.

Taylor Hall was uniquely decorated with red crepe-paper streamers during the week of March 8, when the Bates House committee used a "follow the red line" scheme to attract attention to their subscription booth, where red buttons were given to all who subscribed.

The undergraduates have pledged \$13,000 for Bates House this year but this sum which was fully adequate in 1917 will not be nearly enough this year. The cost in 1918 was \$1450 and in 1919, \$1600. Besides the increased expense of running the house, the supplies of bedding, towels, window screens, bathing suits and china must be replenished.

SASSOON'S GIFT POEM

After speaking at the college on February 6, Siegfried Sassoon, the British soldier poet,

sent to *The College News* the following hitherto-unpublished poem:

VIA CRUCIS

Night and rain and misery and blood,—
Why should soldiers curse them and complain?
God made both these things before the flood,—
Night and rain.

Maughing crumps and bullets through the
brain,—
(Jesus never dreamt there'd be such mud;
Jesus kept a purpose for this pain.)

Ay; like stricken hearts we shed our blood,
Sometimes asking, "Do we die in rain?"
Night conceals us with a drifting scud,—
Night and rain.

The same edition of *The News* published the following poem signed by the initials "B. K." and "K. L. W."—

WARNING TO SOLDIER POETS

My friend, if you're a soldier poet
And wield a skillful pen,
Go not to Female Institutes—
Avoid this Lions' den!

For when you've read your lecture out,
 They stand you near the wall,
 Where girls file by, shake hands and sigh,
 "He's so divinely tall!"

Then with an eager hungry look
 They press pens in your hand,
 And thousands say "Please sign this book—
 We think your poems are grand!"

When you've exhausted all your fund
 Of genteel conversation,
 The group sits still, lost in the thrill
 Of hero-admiration.

But when it's time to go to bed
 They cannot seem to forego
 Asking you if you like B. M.
 Or stock-yards in Chicago.

All soldier poets should beware
 Of erudite receptions:
 Some go, and live to tell the tale—
 But these are the exceptions.

NEW REQUIREMENTS FOR M. A.

New requirements for the degree of Master of Arts were approved by the Academic Council on February 10.

"This degree is open to college graduates who shall have satisfied the Graduate Committee that their course of study has been equivalent to that for which the degree of Bachelor of Arts is given at Bryn Mawr College, or that it has been adequately supplemented by subsequent study.

"The candidate must attend at Bryn Mawr College three seminaries, or their equivalent, in graduate courses, unless by the permission of the Graduate Committee she is allowed to substitute post-major (third or fourth year undergraduate) courses for one of the seminaries. Preliminary training equivalent to the Bryn Mawr College undergraduate major courses in the subject of the seminary, or of related subjects of equal value in preparation, is required for admission to a seminary. Each seminary requires one-third of the student's time for one year. The minimum time in which the work can be completed is therefore one year, but the work cannot be done in one year unless the candidate is thoroughly prepared in all the subjects she offers, and gives her entire time to graduate study.

"The candidate is required to pass with a creditable grade written examinations on the seminaries or courses offered, such examinations

to be held in the first week of the May examination period. The examination books, together with the examiner's estimate, shall be sent to the Graduate Committee, which shall report to the Academic Council.

"The degree shall not be given to anyone who cannot read French and German, or who is unacquainted with Latin. The Graduate Committee will provide written examinations in French and German twice each year, namely, once during the week before Thanksgiving, and once during the week before spring vacation. Students who have already passed the general language examinations of the College in these languages may be excused from this requirement.

"The prospective candidate must register with the Graduate Committee during October of the academic year in which she intends to take her degree, and her statement shall contain the approval of her courses by her instructors."

PRESIDENT THOMAS IN EGYPT

President Thomas sailed on February 12 from Trieste for Egypt, where she stayed for six weeks. The next country she will visit is Palestine. Her party, after travelling through parts of the Great Desert, spent over a month in Paris and the Riviera, making a short stop at Monte Carlo.

MISS BEZANSON LEAVES

Miss Anne Bezanson, Instructor in Social Economy and Social Research for the last two years, is leaving Bryn Mawr this spring. She is to lecture in Europe this summer. Miss Bezanson, who is a Radcliffe alumna, has been connected with various industries in an employment and advisory capacity, and is generally recognized as an authority in this field.

M. CONS AT COLLEGE

M. Louis Cons, of Princeton University, former Associate in French at Bryn Mawr (1911-14), spoke at the college Saturday evening, February 28, on his experiences at the "Listening Post" during the war. The lecture was given under the auspices of the French Club.

RICHARD NORTON

The December number of *Art and Archaeology* contains a beautifully illustrated article on Richard Norton, formerly a professor at Bryn Mawr, written by Francis W. Kelsey of the

University of Michigan. Mr. Norton was for eight years director of the School of Classical Studies in Rome and was in charge of the excavation of Cyrene. At the opening of the war he organized the American Volunteer Motor Ambulance Corps. He died on August 2, 1918, from an illness which he was unable to throw off because of the severe strain of his war work.

ART CLUB ORGANIZED

A Bryn Mawr Art Club, for the purpose of arousing interest in contemporary art, and with membership open to all, was organized on February 17. Its members will endeavor to appreciate Philadelphia as an art center, and will follow up and discuss current exhibitions.

MAY ENTER OLYMPIC GAMES

A picked American hockey team may be sent by the Philadelphia Hockey League to enter the International Woman's Hockey Contest at the Olympic Games. The All-Philadelphia team has also received a challenge from the All-England Women's team to play a match in England in the spring, but has not decided whether to accept.

The Olympic Games will be held in Antwerp next September for the first time since the war. In 1914 they were held in Stockholm. They

were established for the purpose of affording an opportunity for international competition in sports that are common to all countries, such as hockey, track, tennis, water-polo, swimming and gymnastics. America always enters the swimming and track events, but has never sent over a hockey team.—*The College News*.

SWIMMING RECORDS BROKEN

Two records were broken and one equaled at the Bryn Mawr College Inter-class swimming meet January 9. Katherine Woodward of Worcester, Mass., won the 136 foot race on front by a record of $31\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, thus bettering the time made by Katherine Townsend of Boston in 1919 by $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds. Miss Townsend equaled her own record of $13\frac{1}{2}$ seconds for a 68 foot race on front.

The time for the four lengths 68 foot relay race was cut by $4\frac{1}{2}$ seconds by the class of 1921 with a record of $62\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

Judging of form and fancy dives was done by Mr. Phillip Bishop, physical director of Haverford School.

The students of the Model School have started a fortnightly newspaper and magazine, which they have named *Scraps and Scribbles*. Frederica De Laguna, daughter of Dr. Theodore De Laguna is the editor-in-chief.

IN MEMORIAM

At a special meeting of the Bryn Mawr Club of Pittsburgh, February 28, 1920, the following minute was adopted, and was directed to be put on the records and to be sent to Mr. Bowen and to Mr. and Mrs. Hornberger, as an expression of sympathy in their bereavement:

Be it resolved: The Bryn Mawr Club has lost in the death of Agnes Warren Hornberger

Bowen a devoted friend and member, whose interest in college and club activities, whose energy and constructive ideals were an inspiration to all her fellow members; and it wishes to place on record its high appreciation of her qualities of mind and heart which made her a strong influence for good among her friends and co-workers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MRS. SCOTT CHALLENGED

To the Editor of the BRYN MAWR QUARTERLY:

Since we are embarked on the project of raising a large new endowment for Bryn Mawr, it would seem that our main task is to convince the uninformed and the doubting that the college fulfills its task of giving an education. Perhaps there is a legitimate difference in opinion as to what constitutes an education. But it

would be an extreme academician indeed who would deny that in general terms it is something which equips its holder to meet with open mind and sympathetic understanding the problems of the world in which we live, especially when, amid the complexities of these post-war times, one person's gods are apt to be the next person's devils.

People whose lives are lived and whose work is done in the academic field are apt to contend

that one must not look to any college to equip one for work in the social and industrial field. Let us grant that; but by all means let us also grasp, and as quickly as possible, if we hope to convince an awakening world that we deserve two million dollars to continue the college, that the education it gives must not unfit its alumnae to live in the world as it is.

Amazed at Record

I am amazed that at this time when the college is looking for increased moral and financial support, an alumna can publish such a record as that of Mrs. Mildred Minturn Scott's reprinted from the *London Nation* in the *QUARTERLY* for January. For if Bryn Mawr points with pride to "Another Look at New York," then Heaven help our professors' chances for increased salaries!

This former New Yorker, it seems, is disconcerted, bewildered and "not a little frightened" to find that Fifth Avenue has lost its atmosphere of the social register and taken on that of Ellis Island, flooded with recent immigrants at the down-town end, with immigrants a generation old further up town. (This is, I think, a fair paraphrase of her description.)

Assuming that the returned exile sees no more profound significance in this phenomenon than she expresses, we pass to the conversation at lunch in the house where "real American women meet and work out schemes of 'social uplift'"; here we find that they all resent paying to painters, window-cleaners, waitresses, cooks, engineers and charwomen their share of the increased cost of living—a curiously illogical position for social uplifters; for many years ago, even before the cost of necessities had begun to shoot skywards, the conservative charity workers discovered that one of the main causes of poverty was underpay. It is easy, but fallacious, to say that the cause of the increased cost of living for all of us is high wages. I note from the Bryn Mawr catalogue that one of Mrs. Scott's majors was political science, so she would hardly fall into that error. Yet she seems to find the position of these women justified. If that is all the equipment that a Bryn Mawr training can give one with which to meet strange new disconcerting phenomena, my confidence in asking people to perpetuate Bryn Mawr oozes out at my finger tips.

Attitude Toward Milliner

But my real case against the reflection Mrs. Scott casts upon her Bryn Mawr training is patent in her quotations from the colored charwoman Mrs. Hennessey, and her attitude toward the striking wholesale milliner. The latter was on strike for more pay and shorter hours in her regular trade, where she had been earning \$40 to \$50 a week and was filling in as millinery saleswoman in a retail store at "about \$20 per." This fills the author with horror for apparently three reasons: Because her English was bad, because she was but seventeen, and because college professors are paid at only a slightly higher rate.

Did Mrs. Scott's college education, her "thirst for information," her general intelligence, her desire to be fair, *none* of them lead her to inquire how many weeks of the year this girl's work lasted, even when eked out by retail selling? Had any scholarly motive led her to look up the subject she could not have missed Mary VanKleeck's *Seasonal Industries*, a book which was published under the aegis of the Russell Sage Foundation some years ago. Had she preferred a Bryn Mawr author, she could have turned to our own Edith Wyatt's *Making Both Ends Meet* (McClures). From these and half a dozen other easily accessible sources she would have got a graphic picture of the life of the wholesale millinery trade before the war: the orgies of overwork, the long periods of slack time, the pitiful underpay, the frequent illegal overtime, the tramping of the streets between seasons—a wretched, chaotic industry, carrying in its wake demoralization, undernourishment, weakened moral resistance, creating and perpetuating bad housing and ill health—evils not in the least necessary because we wear hats, but because we wear hats irresponsibly and because the manufacturers have calmly taken advantage of our greed for new styles. If a course in political science (which is, I take it, the precursor of our present economics) is worth paying a professor a living wage to teach, then it should turn out students with enough humanity and scholarship to consider these facts and not complain that a temporary post war inflation is bringing the workers in such industries an accumulation of back pay and independence of spirit which is long overdue.

And as for Mrs. Hennessey's advice to the dignified middle-aged dame, who asked if she

knew anyone to do the washing, to "go home and look in the glass;" and the colored charwoman who would not climb a ladder because she was so hefty, and who saw she would not suit though "no offence taken or meant;" one can only bear in mind that the world has spent millions of young lives and billions of dollars warring for democracy. Citizens of this country, including the charwomen and the Mrs. Hennesseys, have invested millions in Liberty bonds to keep the Hun from our door and protect our American tradition that all men are created equal. So if a sense of justice cannot hold in check our indignation when members of the so-called working classes accept literally the significance of the war and undertake to enjoy an equality they have never before exercised, a reasonably developed sense of humor ought to be able to bridge the gap.

Now as to the disconcerting symptoms which are manifesting themselves among that constituency of individuals, painters, cooks, saleswomen and the like from whom, before the war, we were accustomed to receive reasonably docile services at (usually) less than reasonable wages, nothing in the foregoing need be construed as indicating that those who hold with me against Mrs. Scott in the matter of what constitutes a creditably scholarly attitude in the premises, are a whit less inconvenienced by the present shortage and high price of labor than anyone else.

But there are certain fallacious assumptions and methods of mistaking things which have always been so, for things which are as they should be, out of which the war jarred all of us, errors which it ill behoves college women to slip back into if they want to demonstrate the value of a college education. For instance, thousands of women in this country learned to do without any domestic help at all for the first time during the war. Women who boasted no service flags in the window, women who suffered only from the by products of war such as shortage of labor and materials, look back on those months with horror if they dare look back upon them at all. I am not referring to the sock knitters, and the Red Cross workers, to the people who lived in houses they owned and from which they could not be evicted, and who were free to go to restaurants to meals when there was no cook. I am referring to the women with young children or old people or invalids to guard, where doing all the work of the household meant a twelve to fourteen hour day every day, cooking, washing, ironing, cleaning,

mending, circumventing the sugar shortage, the rice and the potato shortage, doing at times without ice, at other times without electricity, without gas, sometimes without water; when the milk deliveries were uncertain, the food from the market stale, when leases fell due and landlords would not renew, when night time was dedicated to nerve racking worry, not to sleep, when some of the family came down with influenza and doctors and nurses almost did not exist; when the woman took her influenza standing up and silent, adding the shoveling of the snow and stoking of the furnace to her other chores. These women know the stern implications of a labor shortage, and if there is any virtue at all in the training of the mind, it would lead one, after such experience, to divide for the rest of her life the essential services from the arbitrary ones.

Can College Teach Sympathy?

Is it too much to expect of a college training that it should also teach, taken together with a world war, an understanding, an active, even a militant sympathy with all men and women in all walks in life who are carrying heavier burdens in the way of over work and under pay than any individual should be asked to carry?

And now that those who do the world's physical labor are demanding a profound readjustment of their share of the award, what part in the proceedings are the alumnae of Bryn Mawr going to take? Are they going to expend their energies on querulous complaints at the inconveniences and dangers confronting their own class? Or are they going to make an effective demonstration of the value of giving the college a new lease of life by showing themselves in every community as belonging to the group which is actively groping, using all the vision, foresight and mental integrity it can muster, for the fair and logical answer?

As for Mrs. Scott's last point, her references to the underpaid professors, here at last is common ground. Today there is probably no room for differing opinions; teachers in schools and colleges are underpaid, and the result is a detriment to the community which cannot endure; we must have adequately paid teachers in schools and colleges both.

But let us, by our hope of success in our own campaign, put it on a basis more generous, more dignified, and more scholarly, than a comparison with the present inflation in the wages paid to unskilled workers and to the trades.

CONSTANCE LEUPP TODD, 1903.

Somerset, Chevy Chase, D. C.

CHRISTINE AT BRYN MAWR

When I was ten years old my father took me to Miss Mary E. Stevens' School in Germantown. Georgie—what Stevens girl can ever forget Georgie!—led us up a long flight of stairs and into a room containing a bed and many, many books. Chairs were placed beside Miss Stevens' invalid-chair and we sat down. My father began at once: "Here is a little Bryn Mawr woman." His voice was very serious. Miss Stevens' mouth was grave but her eyes smiled.

A few months after that my father died. Miss Stevens and my mother and I had a sacred duty to perform. I must go to Bryn Mawr. "Here is a little Bryn Mawr woman"—influenced my whole life.

It is eleven years since I was married and went abroad to live. This year was my first chance to go to a meeting of the Alumnae Asso-

ciation. In making my plans I decided to take my eldest daughter, Christine, with me. Christine is ten years old. I wanted her to be like Mrs. Wiggs' dahlias—to know what she was going to be "before she grewed." First a general view of the campus, from an automobile. Then, I took her into Taylor. Then Pembroke.

On Sunday afternoon she passed salted almonds around at Miss Taft's tea-party. She had a talk with Dr. Wheeler. He told her about Bryn Mawr. In conclusion he said, "But you mustn't think you've seen it yet—most of it is covered up with snow."

On the way home I asked Christine what she thought of it all. "It is nice," she answered, "because it is in the country and I like the bedrooms in Pembroke but I want to see other colleges before I decide."

Now I am waiting for May-Day!

HELEN DAVENPORT GIBBONS.

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

PH.D.'s

Marion Bills, Ph.D., Bryn Mawr, '17, is research assistant, Bureau of Personnel, Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Helen Cox Bowerman, Ph.D., Bryn Mawr, 1912, is education secretary, Diocese of Kansas. Bishop's House, Topeka, Kans.

Carrie A. Harper, professor of English, Mount Holyoke College, and Ph.D. in English, Bryn Mawr in 1910, died on December 14 in the Franklin County Hospital, in Greenfield, Mass.

1899

Class editor, Mrs. Frank H. Simpson, Overlook, College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1890

Class editor, Miss Katherine Shipley, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Margaret Patterson Campbell (Mrs. Richard Campbell) is chairman for Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, Utah, Nebraska and New Mexico, for the Endowment.

1891

Class editor, Miss Maria Voorhees Bedinger, Anchorage, Ky.

Constance Lynch Springer, who was a graduate in Biology last year at Bryn Mawr, is now studying medicine at John Hopkins University. Miss Springer is a daughter of Gertrude Lynch Springer (Mrs. Ruter W. Springer) ex-'91.

Helen Annan Scribner (Mrs. Arthur Scribner) is chairman of the Endowment Committee on Potential Donors for New York State.

1892

Class editor, Mrs. Frederick M. Ives, Dingle Ridge Farm, Brewster, N. Y.

Elizabeth M. Carroll has adopted a fifteen year old French boy whose father, an officer, was killed in the first year of the war.

Mary T. Mason is doing case work for the Society for Organizing Charity in Philadelphia.

Edith Rockwell Hall has been working for the last year as field agent of the Womens' Service Section of the Division of Labor of the Central Railroad Administration. She returned in March from a trip which took her as far as Salt Lake City investigating the condition of women cleaning cars and working in railroad restaurants.

1893

Class editor, Miss S. Frances Van Kirk, 1333 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

Grace Elder Saunders (Mrs. Frederick Saunders) has moved to 7 Waterhouse Street, Cambridge for the winter. Her husband is in the department of Physics at Harvard and she is doing private tutoring in Mathematics. Her daughter is beginning her preparation for Bryn Mawr.

Evangeline Walker Andrews (Mrs. Charles Andrews) is chairman for New Haven for the Endowment.

Helen Hopkins Thom (Mrs. H. R. Thom) is at the head of a Community Service Organization in Baltimore which has recently started a community kitchen, serving hot dinners for 85 cents.

Lucy Lewis is on one of the teams working to get an endowment for the Anna Howard Shaw Chair of Preventive Medicine at the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia.

Gertrude Taylor Slaughter (Mrs. Moses Slaughter) has returned to this country after two years of work among the Italian refugee children. Among the honors awarded Mrs. Slaughter for her work are a brooch representing the ancient shield of Venice, awarded her by the City of Venice; a silver medal from the Italian Red Cross, and the White Cross of Savoy, a souvenir of the Duke of Aosta's army which protected Venice.

Mrs. Slaughter has an article on D'Annunzio and Italy in the January "Atlantic." She has had several articles in the last year both in the "Atlantic" and the "North American Review."

1894

Class editor, Mrs. R. N. Durfee, 19 Highland Avenue, Fall River, Mass.

Fay MacCracken Stockwell (Mrs. Frederick E. Stockwell) '94 is spending the winter with her mother in Winter Park, Florida.

Emily Martin, Professor of Mathematics at Mt. Holyoke College, has been appointed secretary of the Mount Holyoke branch of the Association of University Professors.

Helen Middleton Smith (Mrs. Thomas Smith) has moved to Boston, where her husband is a professor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Emma Bailey Speer (Mrs. Robert E. Speer), is honorary chairman of New Jersey for the Endowment.

Katherine Porter returned from a four years' stay in China and Japan in time for the 25th Anniversary of her class. While in the Orient, she taught in the Women's Medical School at Peking. She is now at Cornell University, as one of the Medical Advisors of women.

Abby Brayton Durfee (Mrs. Randall N. Durfee), is sub-chairman for South-Eastern Massachusetts of the Bryn Mawr Endowment Campaign. She attended the Alumnae Annual Meeting in February.

1895

Class editor, Miss Mary F. Ellis, 2505 South Lambert Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

Anna West has a daughter, Elinor, who is a Junior at Bryn Mawr.

1896

Class editor, Miss Mary W. Jewett, Moravia, N. Y.

Leila Verplanck North died on January 23 at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Elizabeth Kirkbride is chairman for Pennsylvania and Delaware for the Endowment.

Cora Baird Jeanes (Mrs. Henry Jeanes) is chairman of the committee on estimates for Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Hopkins Johnson (Mrs. Hobart Johnson) is chairman for Wisconsin.

Elsa Bowman flew in a Handley-Page from London to France. They got lost in the fog, and had to make a forced landing 70 miles from Paris. She is working at Laon in the devastated region, where she has been since last July.

1897

Class editor, Miss Mary M. Campbell, Walker Road, West Orange, N. J.

Julia Duke Henning (Mrs. Samuel Henning) is chairman for North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi for the Endowment Fund.

Susan Follansbee Hibbard (Mrs. William Hibbard) is chairman for Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Mary M. Campbell is not going around the world as she had planned, on account of the illness of her father.

For the first time in history the Iowa delegation to the Democratic National Convention will include a woman in its membership. This delegate will be Anna B. Lawther.

1898

Class editor, Mrs. Wilfred Bancroft, Harrisville, R. I.

Alice Gannett is chairman for Cleveland.

Grace Clarke Wright (Mrs. Vernon Wright) is chairman for Minnesota.

1899

Class editor, Mrs. Edward H. Waring, 47 Woolton Road, Essex Falls, N. J.

Mary Towle is chairman of the legislative committee, Women Lawyers' Association.

Amy Steiner is chairman for Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia, for the Endowment.

Ellen Kilpatrick is vice chairman for the same district.

Frances Keay Ballard is librarian to a firm of admiralty lawyers in New York City.

Evelyn Lawther Odell (Mrs. Owen Davis Odell) died on January 25 after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, The Rev. Owen Davis Odell of Indianapolis, and one son and two daughters.

The following members of '99 attended the Alumnae Meeting: Amy Steiner, regional chairman for Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia; Ellen Kilpatrick; Katherine Middendorf Blackwell, chairman for Trenton; Sylvia Scudder Bowditch, chairman for Boston; Gertrude Ely, chairman for Philadelphia. May Schoneman Sax, Dr. Mary N. Brown, and Emma Guffey Miller were also present, the latter is directing the endowment campaign in Pittsburgh.

Sibyl Hibbard Darlington (Mrs. Herbert Seymour Darlington) is spending the winter in California.

May Lautz Sutliff (Mrs. Edward Milton Sutliff) is travelling in Japan where her husband has business interests.

Caroline Browne Lewis (Mrs. Herbert Radnor Lewis) has been officially "screened" as one of the twelve successful business women in America. She is fashion and advertising manager for the Mallinson Silk Company of N. Y.

Emma Guffey Miller has recently purchased a farm fifty miles north of Pittsburgh as a summer place. After June 15 her summer address will be Wolf Creek Farm, Slippery Rock, Penna.

Sylvia Scudder Bowditch (Mrs. Ingersoll Bowditch) is chairman for Massachusetts for the Endowment.

1900

Class editor, Miss Mary Helen MacCoy, care American Red Cross, 108 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass.

"It was almost a Bryn Mawr reunion of the class of 1900 or 1901 when Miss Anne Lawther of Iowa, Miss Julia Landers of Indiana and Mrs. Susan Walker Fitzgerald of Massachusetts met in the Shoreham Hotel in Washington today at the get-together gathering of the Democratic national committee women. The three women were classmates at Bryn Mawr, and had not met since their college days until they found themselves greeting one another today as committeewomen from their respective states."—*The Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

Grace Latimer Jones has organized a new club in Indianapolis, the Crichton Club, which is similar to the contemporary Clubs in other cities. It has a membership of 600.

Cornelia Halsey Kellogg (Mrs. Frederic Kellogg) is chairman of Central New Jersey for the Endowment.

Edith Wright is secretary and treasurer of the Michigan Endowment Committee.

Helen MacCoy is a Red Cross worker in Rutland, Mass., where there are a number of tubercular ex-service men. She writes that it is a little village on a hilltop and they have had three blizzards in a month.

Edna Fischel Gellhorn, '00 (Mrs. George Gellhorn), declined to run for president of the National League of Women Voters because of her four young children. Mrs. Gellhorn was elected vice president of the League and is chairman of the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial at Bryn Mawr college.

Maud Lowrey Jenks (Mrs. Robert D. Jenks) is working in the national office of the Bryn Mawr Endowment as chairman of the speakers' bureau.

Edith Wright is secretary of the Michigan committee for the Endowment.

Edith Crane Lanham (Mrs. Samuel T. Lanham) is on the southern committee for the Bryn Mawr Endowment. She is working in South Carolina.

Cornelia Halsey Kellogg (Mrs. Frederic R. Kellogg) is chairman of the New Jersey committee for the Endowment.

Bertha Phillips is teaching history in the Mary Lyon School in Swarthmore, Penna.

1901

Class editor, Miss Marion Reilly, 2015 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, Penna.

Marion Reilly is chairman for General Canvassing for Philadelphia and vicinity.

Marianna Buffum Hill (Mrs. Perry Hill) is chairman for Michigan for the Endowment.

Marion Wright Messimer (Mrs. Robert Messimer) is chairman for Detroit.

1902

Class editor, Mrs. T. D. Howe, 154 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Marguerite Allen is district secretary of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities this winter.

Helen Trimble is teaching Latin at the Radnor High School, Wayne, this winter.

Anne H. Todd is chairman of the Endowment Committee on Potential Donors for Philadelphia and vicinity.

Anne Rotan Howe (Mrs. Thorndike Howe) is a vice chairman of the National Committee.

Eleanor James is a teacher and research worker at John Wanamaker's in Philadelphia.

1903

Class editor, Mrs. H. K. Smith, Farmington, Conn.

Therese Coles Tyler, ex-'03, (Mrs. George Trotter Tyler) died on January 24.

Anna Branson Hillyard (Mrs. Brame Hillyard) has an article in the *North American Review* for January, "I Discover the New Testament." Another article, "American Written Here," which appeared in the London *Athenaeum*, December 19, has been reprinted in *The Living Age* for January 24. Mrs. Hillyard is living at 20 Cliff Parade, Leigh-on-Sea, England.

Ruth Strong Strong (Mrs. Samuel Strong) is chairman for Ohio for the Endowment.

Gertrude Dietrich Smith (Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith) is chairman for Hartford and acting chairman for Connecticut for the Endowment.

Marjorie Green Mulock (Mrs. Edwin Mulock) is state organizer for Michigan for the Endowment.

1904

Class editor, Miss Emma O. Thompson, 506 South 48th Street, Philadelphia.

Marion Scott is studying at Radcliffe this winter.

Maud Temple is studying at Columbia this year.

Helen Howell Moorhead (Mrs. J. J. Moorhead) is chairman of the speakers' bureau for the New York district for the Endowment.

Mary W. Cameron is president of the Tucson Merchandise and Transfer Company and Arizona Fuel and Supply Company, Tucson, Ariz.

1905

Class editor, Mrs. Ellsworth Huntington, 650 Canton Avenue, Milton, Mass.

Clara Denison Swan (Mrs. Henry Swan) is vice chairman for Denver for the Endowment.

Louise Marshall Mallery (Mrs. Otto Tod Mallery) has a son, born November 26.

Rachel Brewer Huntington (Mrs. Ellsworth Huntington) has a son, Charles Ellsworth, born December 8.

1906

Class editor, Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, 1627 Sixteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Elsie Biglow Barber (Mrs. St. George Barber) is one of the managers of the Annapolis Hospital.

Louise Fleischmann Maclay (Mrs. A. B. Maclay) is chairman for New York Connecticut and New Jersey for the Endowment.

Anna Louise Strong is leading editorial and special writer for the Seattle *Daily Union Record*. As a "Red Revolutionist" she has brought down upon herself the anger of Mayor Ole Hanson.

Helen Davenport Gibbons (Mrs. Herbert Gibbons) is chairman for southern New Jersey.

Catharine Anderson is publicity chairman for Cincinnati.

Katharine Gano's mother died last spring.

Grace Neilson LaCoste (Mrs. Charles J. LaCoste) spent last summer in America visiting her relatives. She returned to England in the fall.

1907

Class editor, Mrs. R. E. Apthorp, 8 Carpenter Street, Salem, Mass.

Margaret Ayer Barnes (Mrs. Cecil Barnes) has returned to Chicago after two years residence in Washington, D. C.

Ellen Thayer is living in Baltimore studying for a Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins.

Julie Benjamin Howson (Mrs. Roger Howson) is now living on Beekman Place overlooking the East River in New York. She has recently bought a summer cottage at Silvermine, near Norwalk, Conn.

Margaret Ayer Barnes is the Vice-chairman and Harriot Houghteling the Treasurer of the Chicago Bryn Mawr Endowment Campaign Committee. Cornelia Lynde Meigs has been appointed State-chairman of Iowa.

Harriot Houghteling has an illustrated article on Bryn Mawr and the New Era in the January number of *Fashion-Art*, a Chicago magazine. Miss Houghteling is secretary and treasurer of the Chicago Endowment Fund Committee.

Marie Wing is state organizer for Ohio for the Endowment.

Eunice Schenck spoke before the Alliance Française in Springfield, Mass., on March 5.

Grace Hutchins, at present teacher of New Testament at the New York Training School for Deaconesses, has been appointed secretary for college student work under the Presiding Bishop and Council of the Episcopal Church and has accepted the appointment. Grace Hutchins and Harriot Houghteling, ex-'07, as

well as Laurette Eustis Potts Pease (Mrs. L. Frederic Pease), '96, and Margaret Hobart '11, are members of the national committee of women of the Episcopal Church known as the National Committee of the Church Service League.

Harriet Seaver Macomber (Mrs. Donald Macomber) has a daughter about two months old.

1908

Class editor, Mrs. William H. Best, 1198 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mildred Bishop is secretary of the National Civic Federation in New York City.

Olive Kelley Craig (Mrs. George Craig) is 1908's new class collector.

Mollie Kinsley Best (Mrs. William Best) has made \$50 for the Endowment Fund by soliciting magazine subscriptions from Bryn Mawr women and their friends. She takes both new subscriptions and renewals. Checks and money orders may be sent to her at 1198 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ina Richter has completed her internship at Johns Hopkins and has opened an office at 240 Stockton Street, San Francisco.

Caroline Schock Jones (Mrs. Chester Lloyd Jones) is in Madrid, where her husband is attached to the American Embassy.

Marjorie Young has been appointed to the Massachusetts Republican State Committee.

Miss Young is publicity manager for the Endowment Fund in New England. Members of 1908 working with her are Dorothy Dalzell, Madeleine Fauvre Wiles (Mrs. Thomas Wiles), Rachel Moore Warren (Mrs. Henry Warren) and Louise Pettibone Smith.

Mr. Proudfit, father of Josephine Proudfit Montgomery (Mrs. Dudley Montgomery), died December 23.

Jacqueline Morris Evans (Mrs. Edward Evans), has a fifth child, Christopher, born December 31.

Martha Plaisted Sax is a special writer for Reconstruction Publicity.

Louise Pettibone Smith is instructor in Biblical Literature at Wellesley College.

Elizabeth Foster is instructor in Spanish at Smith College, where she has recently passed her examinations for a Ph.D. degree.

Anna Carrere is studying landscape architecture in Cambridge this winter.

Madeleine Fauvre Wiles (Mrs. Thomas Wiles) has organized and become first president

of the North Cohasset Woman's Club, an outgrowth of a club which did war work.

Adda Eldredge was admitted to the State Bar of Michigan in 1919.

Mabel Frehafer is assistant physicist in the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

Those present at the reunion luncheon in Pembroke on Alumnae day were: Adelaide Case, Agnes Goldman, Edith Chambers Rhoads (Mrs. Joseph Rhoads), Grace Woodelton, Margaret Kent, Elizabeth Crawford Sensenig (Mrs. Wayne Sensenig), Helen North Hunter (Mrs. Robert J. Hunter), and Mollie Kinsley Best (Mrs. Wm. H. Best). Myra Elliot Vauclain (Mrs. Jacques Vauclain), and Olive Kelley Craig (Mrs. George C. Craig), who were to be hostesses, were both ill with influenza.

Helen Cadbury Bush (Mrs. A. P. Bush, Jr.) appeared in time for supper in the Gymnasium.

Evelyn Gardner is associate principal of the High School, Pacific Grove, California.

Eleanor Rambo is Instructor in Greek at Smith College.

Nellie Seeds Nearing (Mrs. Scott Nearing) has been tutoring in the Finch School, New York City.

Mildred Bishop is secretary of the National Civic Federation, New York City. She is living at the Bryn Mawr Club.

Margaret Maynard is assistant cashier of the MacArthur Concrete Pile and Foundation Co., Nyack, N. Y.

Anna King is Executive Secretary, Home Service Section, Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Caroline Schock Jones (Mrs. Chester Lloyd Jones) is in Madrid, where her husband is Commercial Attaché of the American Embassy. They were both recently presented to the King and Queen of Spain.

C. Jeannette Griffith is Director of the Research Department, Duffy Powers Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Margaret Duncan Miller (Mrs. G. F. Miller) is Instructor in French at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Fanny May Witherspoon is Executive Secretary of the Peoples Union, New York City.

Emily Fox is Director and Volunteer, Philadelphia Society for Organizing Charity. She is also an enthusiastic student of landscape gardening.

Adelaide Case is Assistant in Religious Education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Magel Frehafer's thesis for her doctorate will appear in an early issue of *The Physical Review*. It is entitled "The Reflection and Transmission of Ultra-Violet Light by Sodium and Potassium."

1909

Class editor, Mrs. Anson Cameron, 125 East Elm Street, Chicago, Ill.

Mary Goodwin Storrs (Mrs. Charles L. Storrs), has a furlough this year from her missionary work at Shaowu, Fukien, China. She expects to be in Philadelphia much of the time.

Georgina Biddle is a social worker for the Red Cross Home Service in New York.

Shirley Putnam is editor of the *Greenwich Review*, a Greenwich weekly paper. She is also in charge of the print shop connected with the paper.

Erma Brandenstein Arnstein (Mrs. Hugo Arnstein) is publicity chairman for Northern California for the Endowment.

Barbara Spofford Morgan (Mrs. Shepard Morgan) is chairman on estimates for the New York district for the Endowment.

Elise Donaldson is assistant educational director of the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

1910

Class editor, Mrs. H. B. Van Dyne, Troy, Penna.

Emily Howson is teaching at Roland Park Country School this winter and taking graduate courses at Johns Hopkins University.

Millicent Pond is head of the department of female employment at the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, in New Haven, Conn.

Louise Merrill was married on December 26 to Robert R. Bennett, of Kansas City.

Mary Doheny Dougherty (Mrs. E. J. Dougherty) died last April of influenza-pneumonia, contracted in childbirth. Her baby also died.

Mary B. Shipley was married on September 6 to John Samuel Mills of China. They are in Haverford for the present.

Henrietta Sharp is the Acting Head Teacher in the Walnut Lane School, Philadelphia.

1911

Class editor, Miss Margaret J. Hobart, *The Churchman* 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

May Egan Stokes (Mrs. Stogdell Stokes) is on the Endowment Publicity Committee for Philadelphia.

Helen Marguerite Ramsey was married December 8 to William Lavelle Nasmyth in Rosemont, Pa. They are living in Puyallup, Washington.

Margaret Hobart has been elected a member of the newly formed National Council of Women of the Episcopal Church.

Harriet Couch, (Mrs. Robert Coombs) has a son, Robert Duncan Coombs, born last October.

Helen Parkhurst read a paper before the American Philosophical Society recently at its meeting in Ithaca on "Imagist Beauty." She was delegated to write up the proceedings of the meetings for the *Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods*. She has an article entitled "Platonic Pluralism in Aesthetics" in the September *Philosophical Review* and a review of Marshall's *Mind and Conduct* in a later issue. The *International Journal of Ethics* has accepted an article of hers called "Evolution of Mastery" which will be published in the spring. She is teaching a course on Platonic Realism in the graduate school at Columbia besides giving her regular undergraduate courses at Barnard. In collaboration with Professor Montague, head of the department, Miss Parkhurst has just published a syllabus for the Undergraduate philosophical course.

Leila Houghteling is superintendent Haymarket District of the United Charities of Chicago with a staff of several workers, including one Italian field worker. Miss Houghteling has made two flying trips East lately in the interests of the Endowment Fund campaign.

Isobel Rogers has announced her engagement to Mr. Frank E. Kruesi. The wedding is planned for April 24, and will be a small house wedding followed by a reception. Mr. Kruesi will take his bride to Seattle to live.

Agnes Wood Rupp (Mrs. David Rupp) is traveling in South America this winter.

Elsie Funkhouser is chief clerk in the Bureau of Contract Adjustments in the War Department in Washington.

Charlotte Claflin is a member of the staff of the educational department of the Pennsylvania and Delaware Division of the American Red Cross with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Ruth Tanner is living in New York this winter.

Ruth Vickery Holmes (Mrs. Bradford B. Holmes) has moved to New York since her husband has taken a position there. She has

just settled herself, husband and three children into an apartment at 3089 Broadway.

Agnes Murray is associate director Bureau of Field Service, American Red Cross, Washington. She has recently visited her sister, Marjorie Murray, '13, who is studying medicine in New York. (Dept. of Civilian Relief, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.)

Helen Emerson is studying apple culture at Amherst College. (162 Blackstone Boulevard, Providence, R. I.)

Alice Channing is living in New York this winter, at the Old Chelsea, West Twenty-third Street.

Margaret Dulles Edwards (Mrs. Deane Edwards) is living in Bronxville, New York.

Mollie Kilner Wheeler (Mrs. Wm. S. Wheeler) has a daughter, born in October.

Margery Hoffman Smith (Mrs. Ferdinand C. Smith) writes that her children have furry backs and long tails and that she is living in a house on a hill outside of Portland, Oregon.

Ruth Wells is studying in Chicago to fit herself for social welfare research work.

1912

Class editor, Mrs. John A. MacDonald, 3227 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Margaret Corwin has been elected editor of the *1912 Bulletin* for 1920.

Agnes Morrow has been working throughout Virginia as campaign manager for the Y. W. C. A.

Gladys Spry has gone to Palm Beach for two months.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Lane (Mary Alden Lane) have left Philadelphia temporarily for a year's stay in Los Angeles, Cal.

Catherine Arthurs, who has been teaching in the True Light Seminary of Canton, China, is at home on furlough.

Helen Lautz has been elected secretary of the Bryn Mawr Club of Northern California.

Mary Peirce is chairman of canvassing committee for Philadelphia and vicinity for the Endowment.

Julia Haines MacDonald (Mrs. J. A. MacDonald) is Endowment publicity chairman for Indiana.

Mary Gertrude Fendall has resigned as treasurer of the National Woman's Party and gone into industrial work.

Christine Hammer is Head Mistress of the Wyndcroft School in Pottstown.

Marjorie Walter (Mrs. Howard L. Goodhart) died at her home in New York on February 5. Mrs. Goodhart was the mother of 1912's class baby.

1913

Class editor, Nathalie Swift, 130 East 67th Street, New York City.

Ruth Manchester is a teacher of history and Latin at the Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India, this year.

Marguerite Bartlett is principal of the Harcum school at Bryn Mawr this year.

Mary Van Arsdale Tongue was married on December 31 to Mr. Ferdinand Eberstadt of East Orange. Miss Tongue went overseas with the first Red Cross unit. Mr. Eberstadt was graduated in 1913 from Princeton, served in Squadron A on the Mexican border and was a captain in the 304th Field Artillery in France. After a cruise through the West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. Eberstadt will make their home at 18 Beekman Place, New York City.

Aida Barnes Parker (Mrs. Folsom Parker) has a daughter, born last month. Mrs. Parker's address is Fort Jay, Governor's Island, New York.

Marguerite Mellen Dewey (Mrs. Bradley Dewey) has a daughter, Marguerite, born in December.

Rose Mabon Davis (Mrs. Thomas Davis), has a son, William Mabon Davis, born in December.

Gwendolyn Rawson is chairman for Cincinnati for the Endowment.

Olga Kelly is chairman for Maryland.

Margaret Blaine is chairman for the New England district for the Endowment.

Yvonne Stoddard Hayes (Mrs. Henry Hayes) is chairman for New York state.

Maude Dessau is assistant treasurer in the firm of Melchior & Dessau, exporters, New York.

Beatrice Nathans Churchward is an actress with the Scibilia Producing Company.

Jessie Buchanan is a member of the law firm of Homan & Buchanan, with offices at 40 West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey.

Dorothy Blake is spending the month of March in Bermuda.

Laura Kennedy is head of the Spanish department in the High School in Portchester, N. Y.

Helen Richter Elser (Mrs. Maximilian Elser, Jr.) has a son born February 17.

Frances Livingston has been spending the winter in Pasadena.

Alice Patterson Bensinger is living at 30 West Ashmead Place South, Germantown, Pa.

Alice Ames Crothers' address is 10 Avon Street, Cambridge, Mass.

1914

Class editor, Miss Ida Pritchett, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Isabel Benedict is working for the Institute of International Education in New York City this winter.

Katharine Williams Hodgdon (Mrs. W. C. Hodgdon) is chairman for the Endowment campaign in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Elizabeth Ayer is Endowment chairman for Boston.

Alice Miller Chester (Mrs. William Chester) is chairman for Milwaukee.

Mary Christine Smith is secretary of the Philadelphia Endowment Committee.

Cleos Rockwell is assistant to the Y. W. C. A. Industrial Secretary in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Wynanda K. Bulkley, the two-year-old daughter of Wynanda Boardman (Mrs. Duncan Bulkley), died suddenly on February 29, at Rye, New York.

Helen Shaw Crosby (Mrs. W. A. Crosby) has a daughter, Pennell, born on January 1.

Mary L. Coolidge has been made assistant to the works manager, Lewis Manufacturing Company, Walpole, Mass.

Elizabeth Lord is a psychologist for the Juvenile Court in Chicago.

Marjorie Childs is home service secretary of the Norristown (Pa.) branch of the American Red Cross.

1915

Class editor, Katharine W. McCollin, 2213 St. James Place, Philadelphia, Penna.

Florence Abernethy is assistant to the Philadelphia manager of the Electric Products Company.

As a representative of a Jewish welfare Association, Susan Brandeis, who is studying law in New York, recently interceded in the case of a young man found guilty of robbing the mails in Brooklyn. When Miss Brandeis pleaded that it was the boy's first offense, the judge imposed on him a sentence of twelve days, which he had already served while waiting for trial.

Miriam Rohrer has just left for a six months' trip to China with her father.

Isabel Smith is teaching sight singing at the Haverford Friends' School.

Cleora Sutch is head of the History Department in the High School at Scarsdale, N. Y.

Marguerite Jones is publicity representative for the New York district for the Endowment.

Emily Noyes has announced her engagement to Clinton Knight, of Providence, R. I.

Hazel Barnett was married to Mr. John Russell Blackburn, November 6, at Bedford, Pa.

Eugenia Blount, was married in December to Dr. Marye Dabney, of Birmingham, Ala., where she is living at 1912 South Thirteenth street.

Mary Monroe Harlan was married to Dr. Charles Bagley, Jr., December 10, at Bel Air, Maryland.

Ethel Robinson Hyde (Mrs. L. B. Hyde) has a daughter, born in November.

Mildred Jacobs, was married to Halton Alberti Coward on February 14, in Philadelphia.

Eleanor Dougherty has announced her engagement to Major Francois Trives of New York. Major Trives served in France throughout the war, and is an officer of the Legion of Honor. He also has the American D. S. C. and other decorations.

Lucile Davidson is assistant editor of *McCall's Magazine*.

Marguerite Darkow has returned to Philadelphia. She is doing tutoring at the Irwin School and at the Shipley School.

Mary Morgan is Woman's page editor on *The Philadelphia Record*.

1916

Class editor, Mrs. Webb I. Vorys, 118 Miami Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Emile Strauss has begun work in the New York Children's Court for the Jewish Big Sisters.

Mary Lee Hickman Blakely (Mrs. Charles Blakely) is organizer for Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia for the Endowment.

E. Buckner Kirk is publicity chairman for Maryland.

Catharine Godley is organizing chairman of Ohio for the Endowment.

Elizabeth Holliday Hitz (Mrs. B. D. Hitz) is Endowment chairman for Indianapolis.

Adeline Werner Vorys (Mrs. Webb I. Vorys) has a son born January 12.

Larrie Mae Klein was married on December 30 to Benjamin Boas of New York.

Mr. John R. Holmes, father of Helen Holmes and Harriet Holmes, '20, died at his home in Cincinnati on January 5, after a short illness.

Dorothy Packard has announced her engagement to F. Farrington Holt, of Detroit.

Helen B. Holmes, has announced her engagement to Dr. Ralph G. Carothers, of Cincinnati.

Caroline Crowell is assistant chemist, Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y.

1917

Class editor, Miss Constance Hall, 1319 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Anne Davis is doing organic chemistry in the Synthetic Chemical Department of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Rachael Taylor is engaged to Brewster Leigh of Rochester, N. Y.

Ilse Knauth Dunbar since leaving college in 1915 has married Henry F. Dunbar, a high school science teacher. She now has two sons, Jimmie and Ralph, is studying music and helping her husband collect an herbarium of the local flora. She has sung in concert and church recitals quite often.

Gertrude Malone is doing stenographic work with W. R. Grace & Co. N. Y.

Martha Willett is captain of troop of Girl Scouts.

Janet Grace is assistant to the Curator of Prints in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

Elizabeth Granger was married in January to Charles E. Brown, Jr., of Lake Forest, Ill.

Margaret Hoff Zimmermann is taking courses in English at the James Millikin University in Decatur, Ill. Her husband is Associate Professor of Commerce at the same University.

Mildred Willard is director of Research and Testing for Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia, Penna.

Louisa Brown is working for the J. Walla Thompson Co. as secretary to one of the group heads of the Men's Copy Department.

Elizabeth Wright is now a third year Medical student in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia.

Mary Glenn is doing private tutoring and is active as chairman of the Endowment Campaign in the Johnstown district.

Dorothy Shipley is studying for an M.A. in Comparative Literature at Columbia.

Sylvia Jelliffe is private secretary to her father, Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, of the *Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases*.

Alfreda Humphrey Moore has a son, David Benton, born January, 1920.

Evelyn Randall is doing social work in the Social Service Department of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Caroline Stevens is a student at the Harvard Technology School of Public Health.

Caroline Shaw is a stenographer in Cassatt & Co., brokers, Philadelphia.

Lucy Harris has announced her engagement to Cecil A. Clarke, 1st Lieut., 1st Engineers.

Alice Beardwood is teaching in Southfield Point School, Stamford, Conn.

Thalia Smith Dole (Mrs. Harold Dole) has a daughter, Diana, born last November.

Doris Bird has announced her engagement to Nivin Aitken, Jr., of Philadelphia. Miss Bird is instructor of English at Drexel Institute.

Phoebe Curry has announced her engagement to H. Davies, of Johnstown, Pa.

Mary Bartow Andrews (Mrs. William Pitt Mason) has a daughter, Mary Pitt, born January 14.

Monica O'Shea is Editor of the women's editorial department in the Walter Thompson National Advertising Company of New York City.

Isabella Diamond is working in the additional pay section, zone finance, Washington, D. C.

1918

Class editor, Miss Margaret C. Timpson, Hotel Devon, 70 West 55th Street, New York City.

Sydney Belville is teaching Latin at the New Hope School, New Hope, Pa.

Ruth Cheney Streeter (Mrs. Thomas Streeter) is a district captain for the New York Endowment Fund.

Katharine Dufourcq is working in the MacMillan Publishing Company in New York.

Cornelia Fiske will be married to Harold B. Willis, of Boston, in the spring.

Annette Gest is working for an A. M. degree in Romance Languages at the University of Pennsylvania. Her courses are Spanish, Portuguese and English.

Katharine Holliday Daniels (Mrs. Joseph Daniels) is studying for an A.M. degree in Indianapolis. She is also secretary of the Indianapolis Endowment Committee.

Mary Safford Munford managed a ball and fashion show to raise money for a Bryn Mawr scholarship in Richmond, Va.

Elizabeth Pershing is taking courses in fruit growing at Cornell.

Katharine Holliday Daniels (Mrs. Joseph Daniels), is secretary of Indiana and Indianapolis for the Endowment.

Elsbeth Merck, ex-'18, has announced her engagement to Snowden Henry, of Philadelphia. Mr. Henry was a member of the Princeton class of 1920, but left college in 1917 to enter the army. He served in France with the 35th Engineers, and was one of the body-guard of the Queen of Belgium on her visit to Bryn Mawr.

Mr. William Minard Richardson, father of Leslie Richardson died at his home in Cambridge, Mass., on January 9.

Teresa Howell was married on Saturday, January 31, to Dr. Edward Olson Hulburt at Baltimore, Md.

Frances Richmond is studying at Union College, Schenectady.

Mary Cordingley is traveling in California this winter.

Therese Born is a Fellow in English at Bryn Mawr for 1919-1920, having received her M.A. degree last spring.

Frances Buffum is a student nurse at the Post-Graduate Hospital, New York.

Consuelo Eastwick, ex-'18 (Mrs. C. H. Eastwick), who married Sheldon F. Douglas of Minneapolis in 1917, is now in Switzerland studying singing for the operatic stage. She expects to stay abroad four or five years.

Henrietta Huff is employed in the Time Department. of the Lycoming Foundry and Machine Company, Williamsport, Pa.

Gertrude Reymershoffer is a second year medical student at the University of Texas Medical School.

Mary Rupert has entered the School of Journalism at Columbia University.

1919

Class editor, Mary E. Tyler, 165 Lake Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

Jane Hall was married on Christmas Day to Lawrence Muller Hunter in St. Mark's church, New York City. Mr. Hunter saw service in France with the 27th Division.

Vera Morgan has announced her engagement to Thomas Thacher, of Yarmouth Port, Mass. Mr. Thacher is a Harvard graduate and was with the infantry for eighteen months in France.

Anna R. Dubach, and Frederica Howell, edited the alumnae issue of *The College News* which appeared on January 30.

Rosalind Gatling Hawn (Mrs. Gavin Hawn), ex-'19, has a son, Richard Gatling Hawn, born in November.

Frances Branson Keller (Mrs. Daniel Keller) is vice chairman for Philadelphia and vicinity for the Endowment.

Frederica Howell has taken a position in the publicity department of the D. Appleton publishing house in New York.

Dorothea Walton Price (Mrs. Edmund Price) is doing case work for the Charity Organization Society in New York.

Rebecca Reinhardt has been teaching arithmetic in the lower grades in the Misses Hebb's School in Wilmington.

Kathleen Outerbridge has returned to college to finish her work for an A.B. degree.

Helen Tappan is departmental secretary in the University Chemical Laboratory of Johns Hopkins.

Frances Fuller is studying at the Art Students' League in New York

Mildred Peacock will be married to Mr. William Herther on April 14 in Chicago.

The wedding of Marjorie Martin and Jerome Johnson is being planned for May. After the wedding they expect to live in Canada.

Elizabeth Carus has been working in the Open Court Publishing Company in Chicago.

BRYN MAWR AUTHORS AND THEIR BOOKS

PARIS VISTAS. By Helen Davenport Gibbons. The Century Company, New York.

To those of us who have followed with friendly interest Mrs. Gibbons' literary career one of the most striking qualities of this her latest book is its development in restraint. Interesting as was the *Red Rugs of Tarsus* one had a little the feeling that she was telling us everything she knew. But in *Paris Vistas* there is a certain reserve that adds much to its strength, and because of this the power of suggestion, that subtlest weapon of literature, has chance for play. Possibly we see the effect merely of maturity given to reserve; whatever it is we feel that Mrs. Gibbons has gone forward in *Paris Vistas*.

But if she has gained in dignity and reserve it is not at the sacrifice of a quality that makes much for the attractiveness of her writing, her delightful enthusiasm. With that she sweeps the reader unresisting into her own enjoyment. Of course Paris to its lovers is a kind of Philemon's pitcher of delights, but if Paris be the setting it is not inevitably the reason for her pleasure, for example that scene when "Herbert" comes to call upon her day at home. One laughs with misty eyes at any people so adorably young and foolish. But it is this very joy of living that enables her to translate for us so well the spell of Paris, a spontaneous gaiety that naturally responds to the same French spirit.

Unfortunately the charm of what Mrs. Gibbons has to say is sometimes spoiled by the way in which she says it, and the pity of it is that there is so much good writing in the book one is convinced that with the least effort she need not have been guilty of these faults. She does not use "newspaper" English, she does worse, she uses "*Saturday Evening Post*" English; "kid," that vulgar little diminutive, so often for "child," "not the type out for booze," "they felt like D'Annunzio's lovers talked,"—shades of general English!—and worst crimes of all, since both the construction and the expression are at fault, "some kind of a wop." It really seems to me a serious thing, this deliberate playing down to the common level of which so many modern writers are guilty. It is quite unnecessary since a simple yet beautiful English can be found in some of the "best sellers," if that is all we seek to be. Perhaps the most

famous woman essayist of today once said to the mother of a Bryn Mawr undergraduate:

"You do not know how I envy your daughter. If I could have had her training in English it would have saved me years of bitter work." For ignorance, they say, there is excuse, for forgetting, none. Since then we have had the chance to learn, let us do our little best to write correctly, not solemnly and pedantically, heaven forbid! but with simplicity and clearness, and who knows but we may achieve beauty as well.

Mrs. Gibbons may sometimes express herself carelessly, certainly what she has to say never lacks interest. And there are two reasons for this, her ability to interpret the magic of Paris, and her cleverness in choosing characteristic incidents. When speaking of Paris as the world's spider-web she tells us—"The spider that lures is liberty to work out one's ideas in one's own way in a friendly country," she has packed into that one brief sentence the essence of the charm of Paris, above all to us Americans who live in a land where everyone is emphatically his brother's keeper. When she pictures in *Répos Hebdomadaire* the naturalness of French life, or when describing the *foires* she tells us that:

"You do not care a bit if your cook sees you wildly pushing a fake bicycle," and in another place that "to be out of doors day and night is a natural instinct from the cradle to the grave," she has revealed further the infinite witchery of that enchanting city.

To one who is an enthusiast over that much maligned Eiffel Tower, who has seen it, all golden in the early sunshine, rising like fairy lace work out of rosy September mists, who night after night just at 11.30 has heard it whisper the time to all the ships at sea, it is a delight to find Mrs. Gibbons' sympathetic mention of it, "the ear, the eye, the voice of Paris." All of us who have been tenants in France will appreciate her account of a French inventory. One tenant at least still sees her Breton "propriétaires" holding up the blankets to the light to see how much thinner they had grown after three months' wear, while with stubby brown fingers they pointed out unerringly every spot upon the rugs or paper, every chip or crack that marred the china. It was a bibulous hotel chambermaid describing

with vividness and beauty an autumn sunset at Versailles who revealed to the critic that "Emilie's" monologue is typical of the common people, their keenness, their appreciation, and their wit. And those Paris vistas! It is as if the French with a great sweep of the arm had brushed away all that might impede the full beauty of their buildings and monuments. We Americans sometimes accuse the French of niggardliness, they can give us lessons in generosity here. Mrs. Gibbons in her very title has proved her feeling for the characteristic.

In speaking of the war she is an equally able interpreter. It was a pleasure to see how she emphasises the normality of life even under extraordinary conditions. That is a truth one is not apt to grasp until one has lived through some unusual experiences. Gothas may raid and Berthas drop shells about a defenseless city, but the marketing has to be done and summer clothes have to be bought. One goes through the same daily round, it is the atmosphere which saturates and colors that succession of petty duties which is quite different. One exchanges for the easy security of normal life the mood of constant suspense, of never knowing what may happen next. When Mrs. Gibbons tells us of the little hardships from which those of the "arrière" suffered, again she has struck the right note. Tragedies came with appalling frequency, yet even then they were not our daily food. What was wearing, what seemed at times almost unendurable, and what in addition to the suspense wore French nerves to the ragged edge was the constant difficulty of life, the petty privations such as doing without

butter, cream, and sugar, the continual battle to get anything done. In one point however Mrs. Gibbons seems to lack discernment; she says:—"It is strange how you go on living in the midst of war, seeing others suffer, sharing their grief, and never thinking that the death that is stalking about will enter your own family circle until the telegram comes." I never knew anyone with a near relative at the Front who was not secretly wondering when it would be her turn. If a telegram arrived one murmured involuntarily, "It has come," and to open it was a question of real courage. To change abruptly from grave to gay, if you want to know how Americans in Paris felt about the coming of the Red Cross, read Mrs. Gibbons' account of the "Charity Trust."

I am glad she has given us that beautiful proclamation of the armistice. One reads it breathless. It is a pity she could not end there, the Peace Conference is so tragic an anticlimax. As one reads Mrs. Gibbons' pages, as one hears or reads futile senatorial discussion, that line to which she alludes echoes in the mind:

"If ye break faith with us who die."

Perhaps to provide us with the proverbial happy ending she closes her delightful book with a vivid picture of the Quatorze of Victory.

LOUISE CRUCE STURDEVANT, '06.

Beulah Brylanski Amram (Mrs. David Werner Amram), '02, has an article entitled "Heine and the Germans," in the *North American Review* of January, 1920.

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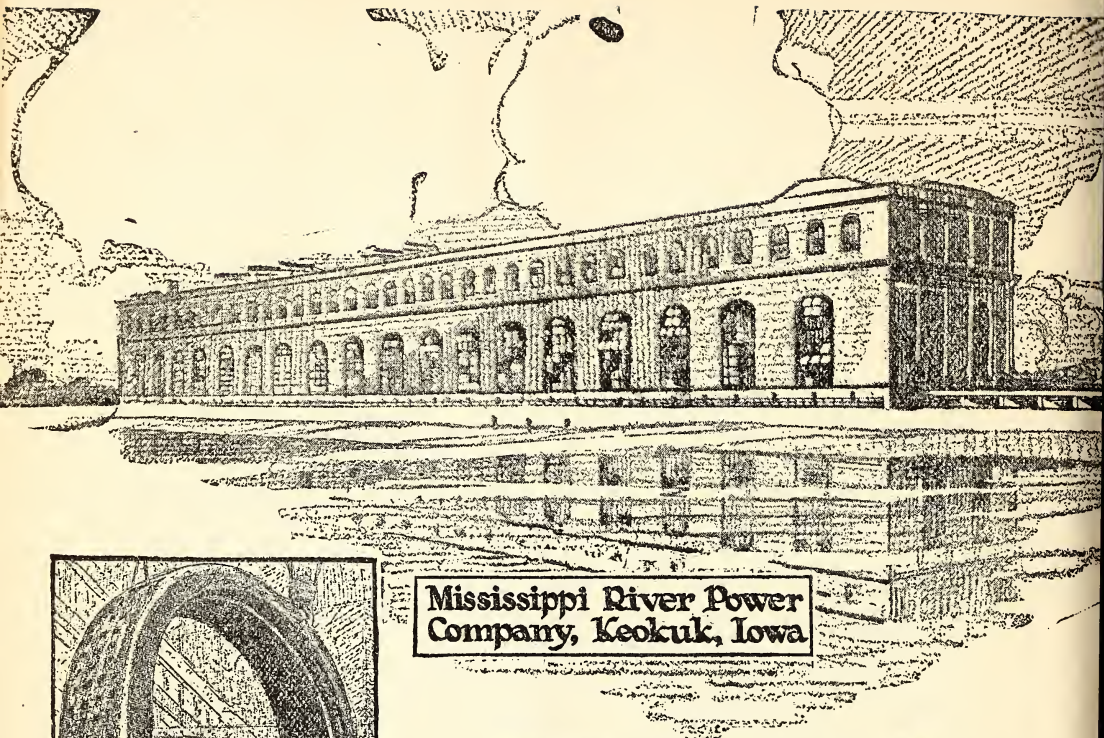
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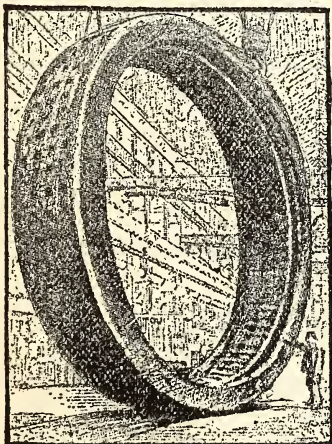
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Editor-in-Chief

ISABEL FOSTER, '15

Bryn Mawr, Penn.

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Contributions to the *QUARTERLY*, books for review, and subscriptions should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, Isabel Foster, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr, Penn. Cheques should be drawn payable to Bertha S. Ehlers, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr, Penn. The *QUARTERLY* is published in January, April, July and November of each year. The price of subscription is one dollar a year, and single copies are sold for twenty-five cents each. Any failure to receive numbers of the *QUARTERLY* should be reported promptly to the Editor. Changes of address should be reported to the Editor not later than the first day of each month of issue. News items may be sent to the Editors.

Notice

THE cooperation and support of the Alumnae is invited for the revised form of the Bryn Mawr undergraduate paper which is to be published next year. A Quarterly, somewhat larger than the present "Review" is to be issued containing purely literary work, and a bimonthly funny sheet is to be printed for college distribution only. It is hoped that each number of the Quarterly may contain at least four pages of Alumnae work.

If we are to have a successful magazine we must have Alumnae support. We appeal especially to the Boards of the "Phillistine," the "Tip" and the "Lantern."

Send contributions to
Helen D. Hill, *Editor-in-Chief*,
31 Radnor Hall.

Send all subscriptions (\$2.00 per year) to
Mary McClennen,
Business Manager,
22 Radnor Hall.



AT COMMENCEMENT

(From left to right: Dr. Paul Shorey, Prof. Rufus Jones, Acting President Helen Taft
and Mrs. William C. Ladd)

THE BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

VOLUME XIV

JULY, 1920

No. 3

COMMENCEMENT FESTIVITIES REACH CLIMAX IN ENDOWMENT VICTORY

The announcement that two million dollars for endowment had been raised in the last seven months was the climax of the thirty-fifth conferring of degrees at Bryn Mawr College.

Caroline McCormick Slade, '96, in the name of the National Endowment Committee, presented the endowment to the college with an additional gift of \$100,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to found a Grace Dodge Chair of Industrial Supervision and Employment in the Carola Woerishoffer Department.

Acting President Helen Taft accepted the gift in the name of the college and Dr. Charlotte A. Scott, professor of mathematics, thanked the alumnae in the name of the faculty.

Five degrees of Doctor of Philosophy were conferred on the following:

LOUISE ELIZABETH WHETENHALL ADAMS of Brooklyn, N. Y. A.B., Barnard College, 1914, and A.M., Columbia University, 1915. Graduate Student Columbia University, 1914-15; Graduate Scholar in Greek, Bryn Mawr College, 1915-16; Affiliated Fellow in the American Academy in Rome and Special European Fellow of Bryn Mawr College, 1916-17; Fellow in Latin, Bryn Mawr College, 1917-18; Instructor in Latin, Smith College, 1918-20. *Subjects:* Latin, Classical Archæology, and Greek. *Dissertation:* A Study of the Commerce of Latium from the Early Iron Age through the Sixth Century, B. C.

BEATRICE ALLARD of Massachusetts. A.B., Mount Holyoke College, 1915. Graduate Scholar in Semitic Languages and Biblical Literature, Bryn Mawr College, 1915-16; Fellow in Semitic Languages, 1916-18; Fellow by Courtesy and Graduate Scholar in Semitic

Languages and Holder of the Mary E. Woolley Fellowship of Mount Holyoke College, 1918-19; Holder of the Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship of Wellesley College and Research Worker in Harvard University Library, 1919-20. *Subjects:* Assyriology, Assyrian, Hebrew. *Dissertation:* A Contribution to the Study of the Moral Practices of Certain Social Groups in Ancient Mesopotamia.

AGNES MARY HADDEN BYRNES of Illinois. A.B., Northwestern University, 1915; A.M., Columbia University, 1916; Susan B. Anthony Memorial Scholar, Bryn Mawr College, 1916-17; Carola Woerishoffer Fellow in Social Economy and Social Research, 1917-18; Statistical Tabular Critic, Bureau of Research, War Trade Board, 1918-19; Instructor in Social Investigation, Margaret Morrison Division of the Carnegie Institute of Technology 1919-20. *Subjects:* Social Economy, Politics, and Philosophy. *Dissertation:* Industrial Home Work in the State of Pennsylvania.

GWENDOLYN HUGHES of Nebraska. A.B., University of Nebraska, 1916, and A.M., 1917. Scholar in Sociology, University of Nebraska, 1916-17, and Fellow, 1917-18. Assistant, Child Welfare Department, Lincoln Public Schools, 1917-18; Susan B. Anthony Scholar in Social Economy and Social Research, Bryn Mawr College, 1918-19; Carola Woerishoffer Fellow in Social Economy and Social Research, Bryn Mawr College, 1919-20. *Subjects:* Social Economy, Social Theory, and Politics. *Dissertation:* Causation Study of Mothers in Industry.

BIRD MARGARET TURNER of West Virginia. A.B., West Virginia University, 1915, and A.M., 1916. Student Assistant in Mathematics, Uni-

Note—Latest figures and news of the endowment were published in the final edition of "Strike Oil" mailed to all Quarterly subscribers the first of the month by the national publicity committee. A final report will be printed in the November Quarterly.

versity of West Virginia, 1913-15; Graduate Student in Mathematics, University of West Virginia, 1914-15, and Assistant in the Summer School, 1915 and 1916; Principal of the High School, Moundsville, W. Va., 1915-16; Graduate Scholar in Mathematics, Bryn Mawr College, 1916-17; Assistant Director of the Phebe Anna Thorne Model School, 1917-18; President's European Fellow, and Reader in Mathematics, Bryn Mawr College, 1918-19; Fellow in Mathematics, 1919-20. *Subjects:* Mathematics and Education. *Dissertation:* Plane Cubics with a Given Quadrangle of Inflexions.

Nine Masters of Arts were conferred as follows:

CECILIA IRENE BAECHE of Philadelphia. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1913.

ELEANOR LANSING DULLES of Auburn, N. Y. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1917.

MARGARET GILMAN of Wellesley, Mass. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1919.

MARGARET HUDSON of Philadelphia. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1909.

ELIZABETH PINNEY HUNT of Haverford, Pa. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1912.

ERNESTINE EMMA MERCER of Philadelphia. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1919.

ALICE HARRISON NEWLIN of Whitford, Pa. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1918.

HELEN ELIZABETH SPALDING of Detroit, Mich. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1919.

RUTH JACKSON WOODRUFF of Scranton, Pa. A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1919.

Those receiving A.B.'s were:

In the group of French and Modern History: MARJORIE WISTAR CANBY of Philadelphia; MARTHA JANE LINDSEY of Tennessee; DOROTHY WONDERLY SMITH of Michigan, *cum laude*; EDITH STEVENS of Massachusetts.

In the group of Spanish and German: AGNES JEANNETTE MOEBIUS of New Jersey.

In the group of Spanish and Modern History: MARGUERITE ELIZABETH EILERS of New York.

In the group of Modern History and Economics and Politics: ZELLA DETMOLD BOYNTON of New York City, *cum laude*; ELIZABETH BRACE of New York City; ANNE COOLIDGE of Massachusetts; MARY SCATTERGOOD HOAG of Pennsylvania; HELEN ELIZABETH HUNTING of Minnesota (work for this degree completed in February); MARGARET McALLISTER JANEWAY of New York City (work for this degree completed in February); CORNELIA KEEBLE of Tennessee; KATHLEEN LOUISE NORTON OUTERBRIDGE of New York City, *cum laude*; DOROTHY ALICE PETERS of Ohio (work for this degree completed

in February); MARY GERTRUDE PORRITT of Connecticut; ALICE QUAN ROOD of Illinois; MARY SCOTT of Philadelphia; KATHARINE DOUGLAS TYLER of Baltimore; ISABEL MARY SKOLFIELD WHITTIER of Maine; HELEN MARIE MOHR ZINSSER of New York City.

In the group of Economics and Politics and Psychology: MADELAINE RAY BROWN of Rhode Island; MARGARET ELISABETH BUTLER of Minnesota; JEAN GILPIN JUSTICE of Pennsylvania; ELEANOR MARQUAND of New Jersey, *magna cum laude* (work for this degree completed in February).

In the group of Philosophy and Psychology: JULIA NEWTON COCHRAN of Virginia, *cum laude*; EMILY FLORENCE MATZ of Illinois (work for this degree completed in February).

In the group of Psychology and Physics: VIRGINIA PARK of Kansas.

In the group of Psychology and Biology: MIRIAM BURKLOE BROWN of Baltimore, *cum laude*.

In the group of Mathematics and Physics: HILDA FERRIS of Philadelphia; MARY HARDY of Maryland; MONICA HEALEA of Ohio; DOROTHY DeGROFF JENKINS of Philadelphia, *cum laude*; MIRIAM ELIOT O'BRIEN of Massachusetts, *cum laude*; AGNES MILNE ROSE of Pennsylvania; LOUISE LITTIG SLOAN of Maryland.

In the group of Chemistry and Physics: MARY LOUISE MALL of Baltimore.

In the group of Chemistry and Biology: MARY KATHARINE CARY of Virginia.

In the group of Greek and Latin: HILDA BUTTENWIESER of Ohio, *cum laude*.

In the group of Greek and English: MARGARET MILLICENT CAREY of Baltimore, *magna cum laude*.

In the group of Greek and French: MARTHA FRANCES CHASE of Massachusetts; MARGARET LITTELL of New York City.

In the group of Greek and Philosophy and Psychology: ISABEL HART ARNOLD, of Massachusetts, *magna cum laude*.

In the group of Latin and English: MARGARET HOWLAND BALLOU of Massachusetts; NATHALIE CLOTILDE GOOKIN of Chicago, *magna cum laude*; FRANCES LOUISE VON HOFSTEN of Illinois, *cum laude*.

In the group of Latin and French: ARLINE FEARON PRESTON of Maryland, *cum laude*.

In the group of Latin and Spanish: MARGARET CATHARINE KINARD of Pennsylvania; KATHARINE COOPER THOMAS of Ohio.

In the group of Latin and German: HELEN HUMPHREYS of Ohio.

In the group of Latin and Classical Archaeology: BETTY M. WEAVER of Pennsylvania.

In the group of Latin and Mathematics: MARIE PAULA LITZINGER of Pennsylvania, *magna cum laude*.

In the group of English and French: DARTHELA CLARK of Philadelphia.

In the group of English and Italian: MARGARET MILLER DENT of Philadelphia; LOIS WALCOTT KELLOGG of New York; KATHARINE WENDELL TOWNSEND of Massachusetts.

In the group of English and Italian and Spanish: LAURA HALES of Illinois.

In the group of English and Philosophy: JULIA CECILIA CONKLIN of New York; ALICE

CUNNINGHAM HARRISON of Baltimore, *cum laude*; HARRIET BUCHANAN HOLMES of Ohio; DORIS ELLEN PITKIN of New York City, *cum laude*; DOROTHY LOIS ROGERS of Chicago; ANNA MUNSON SANFORD of Pennsylvania.

In the group of English and Philosophy and Psychology: HELEN EMILY KINGSBURY of Pennsylvania; FUMI UCHIDA of Japan.

In the group of French and Spanish: DOROTHY BLAIR ALLEN of New Jersey; LILIAN GOULD DAVIS of New York, *cum laude*; MARIAN LOUISE FROST of New Jersey; MARIAN GREGG of Missouri; HELEN GERMAINE HUMPHREY of New York City; TERESA DONOHUE JAMES of the District of Columbia; CATHERINE PALMER ROBINSON of New York, *cum laude*; BIRDIE BOLEYN ZILKER of Texas.

ACTING PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

In opening the commencement exercises Acting President Taft said in part:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, members and friends of Bryn Mawr:—it is with great happiness that I welcome you to Commencement this year both on my own behalf and on behalf of President Thomas who, I know, wishes that she could be here now to welcome you.

"This has been a very important and indeed a critical year in the history of Bryn Mawr as well as in the history of most of the educational institutions of America. We have been adjusting ourselves to post-war conditions. We have felt in common with most of the institutions of the world the impulse toward change and the tendency toward questioning most of our old traditions and ideals.

"The upheaval in the women's colleges has not of course been as marked as that in the great universities where practically the entire student body was called to arms and was turned away from the regular course of its education for two years. But even in the women's colleges we find the spirit of restlessness and doubt. We have seen in our student body this year a desire to reorganize their student organizations, to question the college traditions which have been handed down to them, to question sometimes the worth of particular parts of the college curriculum and of the college training.

"And on the part of the outside world we can notice a great tendency to question the older educational ideals and the things for which our colleges have principally stood in the past.

"I think it is fortunate that this year a great test has come to most of the educational institutions of the country. Their very existence was threatened and their right to existence had to be proved. We at Bryn Mawr realized suddenly last autumn that we would have to make known the worth of what Bryn Mawr stood for to a larger circle in the country than it had ever been known before, that we would have to meet whatever criticisms were being levelled against higher education at the present time, that we would have to prove our case if the college was to continue its work.

"The situation at Bryn Mawr was very simple. A small college with a small endowment, we were suddenly forced to face the fact that our endowment had shrunk to half and that whereas by constant economies and by an increase in the rates for students we have been able to cover the deficit as far as concerned the maintenance of the college buildings and grounds and the increased cost of material things, we had not been able to make even a start in the direction of restoring an adequate salary to our teaching staff whose actual means had shrunk so pitifully in the last year. And so we were suddenly brought face to face with the situation where our endowment had to be almost doubled in order to give any adequate relief.

"The test which has come during the past year has been a test of all that Bryn Mawr has stood for in the thirty-five years of her existence, has been a test of her students and a test first and foremost of what may be regarded as

the finished product of Bryn Mawr, her alumnae. And I am proud today to tell you that all have met that test.

"The directors of the college have voted to put in effect this autumn a salary scale which will give \$5000 to all full professors, a minimum salary of \$1800 to all full time members of the faculty and an increase of 50 per cent to all teaching salaries. A bonus of \$225 has been given to every member of the faculty this month and the income from the endowment will be divided in September as another bonus.

"In the course of the winter we have met with every kind of question as to the actual worth of what we were trying to preserve. I have talked with men and women who doubted the value of education at all. I have talked with men and women who doubted above all the value of liberal education. I have talked with many men and women who believed that privately endowed institutions should be self supporting, which would mean that they would cease to perform a public function and that many of the students who have meant the most in the life of the women's colleges in that they were struggling for an education and fully realized the value of it, and that their seriousness of purpose was already formed when they came to college,—that many of those women would have to go without an education or at any rate would be lost to Bryn Mawr.

"We haven't always known whether we were meeting those questionings successfully or not but the great answer has come in the response of the alumnae body of Bryn Mawr in that they believed that what Bryn Mawr had given them was so worth while that they were willing to sacrifice their comfort and leisure for it and embark upon a task which seemed at first stupendous, which has been for one winter all absorbing and which has been at the end crowned with success.

"Not every alumna of Bryn Mawr has been reached. There have been many who didn't grasp the full meaning of the present crisis, who didn't see that in order that the things which they had valued in their education should be perpetuated, they must give their full strength now. The reason that we have been successful in the enormous task which we have faced is that the nucleus of the alumnae body, the leaders in every part of the country have taken hold and worked as they have never worked before.

"One doesn't like to be too boastful but I think it is significant that Bryn Mawr with less than 1800 alumnae has achieved success more rapidly than greater universities whose alumnae were in the tens of thousands and whose comparative task would have seemed much easier.

"The women's colleges have not received much aid in the work of raising money from anyone outside the alumnae. They have received generous recognition and generous contributions everywhere. But the test has fallen finally upon the alumnae themselves to prove the case of the women's colleges—and they have succeeded. And the credit is due not only to the alumnae who have put this interest foremost since the fall of 1919 and who have labored twelve hours a day, often blundering, often wasting time, often on the wrong track, but always determined—the test has been not only on them but on the college itself and the achievements of the college, since it was on the platform, so to speak, of those achievements that the alumnae were able to go out and win their case.

* * * *

"I must express gratitude on behalf of all of us to some of the bodies of workers outside of Bryn Mawr who have helped to make our success possible. First of all to Mr. Rockefeller and to the General Education Board who grasped in such a statesmanlike way the desperateness of the situation of the colleges and who by the gift and distribution of fifty millions of dollars have really made possible the success of the many attempts which were being made to meet the situation. When Mrs. Slade, our national chairman, and Mr. Rhoads and I went to see the General Education Board in November they told us how little they could do and they pointed out to us some of the defects, some of the criticisms which they might have to make of Bryn Mawr as of the other women's colleges and we came away much discouraged. This spring when Mr. Buttrick informed Mrs. Slade that the appropriation of \$500,000 to Bryn Mawr would probably be made, he said that the General Education Board had considered the question long and seriously and had decided that the work of Bryn Mawr really merited all the aid that the General Education Board could afford to give it, that they had come to see that the leading women's colleges by setting the standards for

the education of women throughout the country might be said almost to set the standards for the education of teachers throughout the country."

After speaking of the work of individual alumnae in raising the endowment, Acting President Taft concluded:

"We can never stress too much, however, the fact that the success of the present year has not been due to the efforts of any indi-

viduals but to the spirit that has permeated the alumnae all over the country and the realization which they and our undergraduate body and our faculty have brought to the friends of education that women's education at this time is a cause which cannot afford to be put second to any other and that Bryn Mawr College has been a leader for things which were best and most important in women's education."

AN APPRECIATION OF ENDOWMENT LEADER, CAROLINE McCORMICK SLADE

If one were to choose Mrs. Slade's most useful gift, one might reasonably select her constructive imagination. This imagination, sympathy, vision—what one will—has always directed her activities, whether in politics, war-work, or academic affairs.

When, as Caroline McCormick, Mrs. Slade came to Bryn Mawr with the class of '96, she was a lovely, eager creature, determined to make the most and give the most of herself. Twenty years ago the normal girl-child did not go to college; love of adventure drew the exceptions. Among these exceptional young women, Carrie McCormick was leader; into the young college, still self-conscious, "precious," literary, she hurried, happy to feel her own awakening powers, keenly, if shyly, aware of the distinction between the great world's matter of activities and the college's matter of ideas, but already, it would seem, determined to combine them. Even then she knew well she could work with her kind: she excelled at basket-ball and in plays, and wherever she went, she drew her class with her: even then she had a great following; if her quality were not recognized, the benefits of her society were constantly sought: and even then she got things done by showing people what they wanted, and by never letting them lose sight of their goal.

After success in college came success in the world, and marriage, and an interest in suffrage that by connecting her with Miss Thomas reconnected her, after a lapse of years, with Bryn Mawr College. To this returned interest, Bryn Mawr now owes the good fortune of Mrs. Slade's Chairmanship of the Endowment.

But why Mrs. Slade more than any other Alumna?

Follows a partial list of her activities.

She has long been active and effective in suffrage. When war came, she was made Chairman of the War Service Committee of the Woman Suffrage Party of New York City, and so acting, raised almost \$200,000.00 for the Red Cross, took a classified census of the women of New York State, collected means for Y. M. C. A. huts at Yaphank and Plattsburg, established Model Gardens in Bronx County, Brooklyn, and Staten Island, with the help of Boy Scouts placed thousands of recruiting placards and distributed thousands of Hoover Pledge-cards. Her speeches for the Liberty Loan Committee sold \$1,000,000.00 of bonds in the first two drives. Then, as Chairman of the Personnel Board of the Y. M. C. A. National War Work Council, she chose and sent to France some 3,500 women. While she herself would have liked nothing better than to work in the Camps herself, she stayed at home until she had organized her regiment. Then she went over to inspect all the occupied territory, to encourage and support her friends with her amazing personality.

All these mighty undertakings she accomplished by her own unswerving efforts, and by the help of a score of agreeable young women who call themselves proudly "Mrs. Slade's organization," and who follow her happily wherever she wills. Every one who helps her is her friend, and all her friends want to help her, for she is a joy to work with because she wastes no energy in friction with her surroundings, but moves steadily and smoothly forward. Her grasp of essentials, her capacity for swift decision, her reliability, her resourcefulness, her prescience of the next step, and her exquisite gift for public speaking, ensure her success.

If one asks Mrs. Slade her reason for working, she will explain that one purpose inspires her:

her desire to give women an opportunity equal to that of men. Women, she believes, are hampered by a lack of opportunity, not of ability, for they are capable of the utmost fulfillment if they get a chance to prove themselves. However, without opportunity, without the vote, without education, women's activities are

outrageously limited. Therefore Mrs. Slade works for justice, for suffrage, for Bryn Mawr Endowment. One is convinced that she will get what she is after: one is also convinced that she will not stop when she has achieved an impossibility, but will, instead, go forward with increased power to another, greater task.

DR. SHOREY GIVES COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS ON CULTURE

Dr. Paul Shorey, professor of Greek at Bryn Mawr from 1885 to 1889 and now professor of Greek at the University of Chicago, made the commencement address on "The Things that Are More Excellent" in which he carried the fight for the classics into the field of the enemy. Dr. Shorey said in part:

"You have all foreseen what I mean by the things that are more excellent. It is merely a way of introducing culture, the formula of Matthew Arnold, the principles of '89 (Bryn Mawr '89), the things which the older Bryn Mawr used to stand for in the English sense of the words and which, when you invite a teacher of Greek to the commencement stage, you expect him to supplicate the twentieth century undergraduates to stand for in the new colloquial sense.

"We wish," said Emerson, 'we wish every creature, be it scorpion or asp, to do after its kind.' And he might have added Greek professor.

"On this principle you expect the classicist to make his formal and more or less eloquent plea for the ideal—for the ideals of culture, discipline, literature, tradition, and the things that he holds to be more excellent. You do not expect to believe him or allow your actions to be modified by anything that he may say. But, as the audience steals away, smothering its yawns, you with feigned heartiness assure the speaker that it did them good. They needed that message. The net outcome is that of the parson's sermon in Tennyson's 'Northern Farmer.'

'And I 'eard him a bummin' like buzzard clock over my 'ead.

An' a nivir knawed what a meant, but I thowt a hai sumat to say.

An' I thowt a said what a owt to 'ave said and I coomed away.'

"I have delivered addresses of this abstractly idealistic quality and may do so again. But of

late I have been more interested in a less direct and more argumentative way of approach.

"Instead of glorifying directly the surpassing excellence of the excellent I prefer to carry the war into the enemy's territory and inquire to what conclusion the adversaries of the traditional culture will conduct us if we give them their heads unchecked.

"To find some meaning in this argument it is not necessary that you go all the way with me. You need not believe that the things for which I plead are more excellent than the sciences or even than the pseudo-sciences. It is enough that they are in their place and measure excellent things and that they are in much greater danger of total extinction in the ship wreck of nineteenth century civilization than are either the sciences or the pseudo-sciences.

"After the war," says Mr. Cosmo Hamilton, in *Harper's Weekly*, 'the English will abolish Greek and Latin and appoint a big kindly man as professor of morals to go in and out among the boys.'

"William James," writes a leading critic, on the staff of the *New Republic*, 'was a great American—he taught people to disregard classicists and prigs.'

"One prominent American superintendent of schools wishes to throw out of the schools such literary saw dust as Burke's 'Speech on Conciliation' and the 'Ancient Mariner.' Another explains why the magazines are so much better adapted to the teaching of literature than the English classics, which the pupil will never read again. A third would replace the obsolete feudal Shakespeare by Tolstoi and Bernard Shaw.

"A prominent author of text books of education lays it down that scholarship is not our business.

"Another affirms that Sousa's band is as good as a sonata of Beethoven's.

"One popular extension lecturer draws up a list of a hundred best books that omits Virgil and Milton and includes the unspeakable Sanine and the unscannable 'Spoon River.'

"Another, a clever Canadian humorist, tells his audiences that Homer's poetical art is precisely on a level with his medical science.

"Another says that his heroine is not beautiful in the Greek sense for Greek beauty is about as interesting as a hardboiled egg.

'Those Damned Classics'

"Another exclaims 'If you can't teach them everything, why not leave out those damned classics?'"

And a third cannot praise the heroes of the great war without adding the sneer, 'compared with whom the rotten squealing heroes of Homer were a horde of cowardly savages.'

"You might think that the derivation of most of our political and ethical ideas and the words that express them from the Greek of Plato and Aristotle was some extenuation of the time rates on Greek roots.

* * * *

"The only significance of these random utterances is that they are typical of thousands of others, which are setting the tone of journalistic criticism of the majority of commencement addresses, and of student conversations on every college campus in the country.

"And so quite apart from all specific considerations of the curriculum and of required Latin, Greek and mathematics, the question I submit to your reflections is 'Do you wish this temper to prevail without mitigation or remorse?'"

"Do you wish men of this type to control the education, prescribe the reading and determine the culture of the next generations of Americans?"

"In their hatred of the thing they would begin by demurring to the very word culture. Pitt is said to have begun a speech with the words 'Sugar, Mr. Speaker.' When the audience tittered he repeated twice with tremendous emphasis 'Sugar, sugar, sugar,' adding, 'who will laugh at sugar now?'"

"I have no oratory to overawe anyone who is amused by repetitions of the harmless necessary words which Arnold's repetitions have made odious to clichéphobiacs. But having to speak of the thing I shall not try to evade the commonplaceness of its conventional designation by any such elegance of periphrase as

the definition of a recent writer in the *New Republic* who proclaims that culture is the heightening of our sense of the antiphonal radiance of all things among themselves.

"We all know well enough for present purposes what culture is though we might differ as to the precise proportions of elementary physics, chemistry and biology, Japanese prints, Neptunes cast in bronze by Claus of Innsbruck, Grolier bindings and toccatas of Galuppi that we would mingle with language, literature and the best that has been thought and said in order to produce the ideal blend.

What Is Culture?

"I once began to collect definitions of culture but gave it up under the intellectual strain of the effort to reconcile the following: 'Culture,' says Professor Dewey, 'is the capacity for constantly expanding one's perception of meanings.' 'Culture,' says the *Saturday Evening Post*, 'is when you say House Beautiful instead of Beautiful House.' 'It is hoped,' says an optimistic sign in a Madrid picture gallery, 'it is hoped from the culture of the visitors that they will not touch the pictures nor expectorate on the floor.'

"If any one were to raise the previous question and challenge me to explain what I mean by culture, if he were a mocker and a sceptic, one of those who never even in dreams has seen the things that are more excellent, I should simply refer him to William Watson's poem which is not too familiar to quote again:

"As we wax older on this earth

Till many a toy that charmed us seems
Emptied of beauty, stripped of worth

And mean as dust and dead as dreams

For guards that perished, shows that passed

Some recompense the fates have sent.

Thrice lovelier shine the things that last

The things that are more excellent.

And still doth life with starry towers

Lure to the bright divine ascent

Be yours the things ye would, be ours

The things that are more excellent.

"The thirst to know and understand,

A large and liberal discontent,

These are the goods in life's rich hand,

The things that are more excellent."

"But if he were a sincere and puzzled inquirer I should proceed not by the method of abstract definition, but by that of roughly approximate, concrete example.

"Culture, then, is Titian's little virgin ascending the steps of the temple to meet the high priest of initiation and consecration—not a cubist nude degrading the stairs.

"In other words, culture is provisionally and in anticipation of minor rectifications, necessitated by our personal temperament and irreducible tastes—it is provisionally and for educational purposes the world's central tradition and heritage of reason and beauty as determined by the catholic canon *quod semper quod ubique quod ab omnibus*.

"It is scholarship, not in the meaning of the graduate school and the doctoral dissertation, but in the sense in which Pater calls Raphael and Plato the world's typical scholars because they assimilated what was best before they tried to better it.

"The relativists will deny that there exists any such central tradition, or any canon of general consent that ratifies it and will support their scepticism by many plausible anecdotes of the uncertainties and contradictions of literary criticism and taste.

* * * *

"The chief influences that threaten culture thus conceived with extinction or irreparable deterioration may be roughly classified as the necessities, the pseudo-sciences, pseudo-democracy, and the obsession of the present.

"The necessities are those compromises of ideal purpose with physical limitations within us and without that in Plato's *Timaeus* hamper and restrict the Creator, the demiurgus himself—or to take a nearer, homelier example, they are the stern economies that Mrs. Katherine Gerould's essays on the new simplicity warn us will be the law of the academic and intellectual life for the coming generation.

* * * *

Millions for Gum

"Even before the war the partisans of a strictly scientific practical or vocational education argued that making a living of necessity takes precedence of the things that in the idealist's estimate make life worth living—they would permit no cutting of the cake of culture till they were satisfied with the allowance of practical, vocational bread for all and they doubted whether a civilization that spends

fifty million dollars a year on chewing gum can spare the money to maintain a few chairs of old English literature and Greek.

* * * *

"The only catastrophe comparable to that which may be threatening us now is the wreck of ancient civilization in the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. In that secular process the decay of scholarship, criticism, and culture whether cause, effect or symptom is an accurate index of the decline to the overthrow. We can measure it through these closing centuries of the Roman Empire, in the displacement of the traditional religion and the disbasement of philosophic and ethical religion by emotional and superstitious cults unchecked by the critical and historic spirit; in the failure of courage and initiative for serious work in scholarship and science and the substitution for the fundamental classic treatises of abbreviated compendiums, primers, and popular handbooks; in the decline and abandonment of Greek studies, in the lessening range of the older literature read in the schools, in the diminishing sense of the dignity of literature, in the passion for mere novelty of effect and epigrammatic smartness in style, in the intrusion of cheap colloquialisms and the loss of feeling for the vocabulary and idiomatic purity of the language, in the decay of the sense for quantity and rhythmical law and the consequent development of a free and lawless verse. I do not wish to overstrain the analogy but we may fairly add that in the final debacle and the dark ages which followed the few scholars who fought against the gathering shades—who kept the torch from utter extinction and handed it on. They are remembered by humanity with a gratitude hardly less than the tribute we pay to the original creative geniuses of happier ages. They carried on.

* * * *

Newer Commentary

"In a very slightly different sense than the one which he meant them we may repeat the words of the poet who is the fountain head of the old European culture: This is Homer's version of the fateful question 'what shall it profit a man or a nation if it gain the whole world and lose its own soul.'

"You may get your gain of oxen and fat sheep. You may win your prizes of tripods and steeds with tawny manes. But the soul of man you cannot win for loot or capture or

lure back when once it has flitted past the barrier of his teeth.'

"And incidentally we might already discern one of the chief dangers to true culture today in the fact that a majority of contemporary critics would and do believe that a truly scientific commentary on these lines of Homer would not compare them with the expression of the same thought in Aeschylus' 'Eumenides,' Shakespeare's 'Put Out in the Light,' and Gray's 'Elegy,' but would direct the student's attention to the fact that the Homeric Greeks' measure of value was cattle and that he believed the teeth to be a literal barrier that held in the life breath or the soul. For no real culture, no true appreciation of the great literature and the spiritual life of the past is possible to any mind in which that pseudo-scientific attitude of condescension to the inferior intelligence of the world's greatest minds predominates.

"Hitherto the soul of European man has inhabited the ethical, the religious, the literary and the cultural, the educational tradition that runs continuously back to the Bible on one side and through Cicero and Virgil to Homer on the other.

"There has been perversity, pedantry, narrowness, in the educational use of this tradition. Its fundamental unity has been lost sight of and undue emphasis has been placed on its least admirable parts. It has at times been formalized and conventionalized to the provocation of inevitable revolt. The stream sometimes runs very low, sometimes like the rivers in Greece seems to vanish under ground. But this does not alter the fact that the central tradition of Homer and the Bible is the home of the European spirit, the very body of the European soul.

"Conjured out of the body by the spirit of modernist cosmopolitanism the soul will squeak and twitter bat-like in world's congresses of religion.

"Exiled from that home by the mandates of an exclusive and mechanistic science, we become indeed poor orphans of nothing, alone on that lonely shore, born of the brainless nature who knew not that which she bore.

* * * *

"If you were preparing a great liner for a voyage and a plausible promoter and advertising agent came along and bade you throw overboard or abandon to his arbitrary control the ship provisions because he had discovered a new scientific method for manufacturing bread

from the ashes of the ship fires and distilling cream from sea water you would, I presume, hesitate to follow his advice—no matter how great your faith in the future of science. He might recite the little Echippus to you, and warn you that your objections passed as arguments with the anthropoidal apes and the neolithic man. He might tell you of aniline dyes extracted from coal tar and nitrates from the air and eloquently remind you of all the stubborn reactionaries who had stultified themselves by their scepticism of scientific discoveries. You would still, like the gentlemen from a sister state, wish to be shown very definitely before you embarked without your bread.

"This I say quite seriously is the situation of humanity in relation to the bread of life which the projectors, doctors and promoters of effervescent or pseudo-science are asking it to throw over board today. Backed by the prestige of the mere word science and the credit of the real sciences that have delivered the goods the representatives of the alleged sciences that cannot yet deliver the goods are in effect summoning us to accept an order on their future synthetic products in place of what has hitherto been the very bread of the spiritual life of civilized man.

"Do you think I exaggerate? The director of the largest school of education in America bids us 'think of human conduct in terms of the conduction of stimuli by the nerve cells.'

"A widely advertised economist and student of labor conditions to the building up of whose legend and apotheosis the *Atlantic Monthly* lends itself lays it down 'that the first two years of university life should be devoted to the science of human behaviour (behaviourist psychology). And that the last two could profitably be spent in appraising with that ultimate standard of values the various institutions and instruments used by civilized men.'

"These utterances are typical. The writers are taken seriously by many readers. The books in multiple copies are on the reference shelves of every university library. And it is pseudo-sciences, not the real sciences, that threaten to divorce culture from education so that it is not the old American democratic ideal of equal opportunity and the open door for ambition but the false new democracy of envy and the enforced equalization of unequal achievement that is the enemy of that excellence which Arnold warns us we are inclined to

take too lightly for granted forgetting, as the Greek poet said, that a man must sweat his heart's blood to climb to the far withdrawn peaks where it dwells.

"How now, thou particular fellow," is the sole argumentative response of the Jack Cades of democratic journalism to every expression of a selective choice or refined preference. The faintest suspicion that he is a holier than thou or a wiser than thou highbrow will damn any lecturer in the esteem of undergraduate audiences and seal their ears to anything further he may have to say. 'I knew he was the right kind of chaplain,' writes a popular reporter from the front, 'for he answered "Sure!"'

"While we are superstitiously hypersensitive to the alleged but unverifiable suppression of free speech by reactionary plutocratic trustees in our universities we are strangely indifferent to the threatened terrorization of all expression of conservative taste and sentiment by the roar of reprobation and ridicule that greets every timid attempt to plead for some recognition of degree priority and place dis-

crimination, distinction and refinement in education and the intellectual life.

"It must be admitted that the conservative apologists for the traditional culture and the conventional moral code have sometimes invited these retaliations by their challenges to American optimism and democratic sentiment and the exuberance of their rhetoric.

"Few achieve the heights of homiletic Billingsgate attained in the culminating combination which I cull from a recent volume of Christian sociology. 'Our chromo democracy is the stupidest, most inefficient and ludicrous exhibition of moral imbecility the world has ever seen.'

"But even Lowell shortly before his death told an audience 'It seems to me that the true age of flint is before us.' Even the sweetly reasonable advocate of Emersonian optimism, Matthew Arnold, wrote in a pessimistic mood 'If I live to be eighty I shall probably be the only person left in England who reads anything but newspapers and scientific publications.'"

DR. MERRILL PREACHES BACCALAUREATE SERMON ON IDEALISM

Practical idealism was the underlying theme of the baccalaureate sermon which Dr. William Pierson Merrill of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York City, preached on May 30 in the gymnasium.

"One of the most noticeable characteristics of the age," said Doctor Merrill, "is the acute realization of the wrongs that exist in society. On all sides the critic is at work. The whole

structure of civilization has been broken in the shock of war. I have never known a time when so many good people were so discouraged. It is our business as Christians to change all this."

Seated on the platform with Dr. Merrill were Miss Helen Taft, acting president; Dr. George Barton, of Bryn Mawr College; and Rufus Jones, of Haverford.

ALUMNAE SUPPER

Alumnae supper in the Gymnasium on Tuesday evening opened with Louise Congdon Francis, '00 (Mrs. Richard Francis), president of the association, reading the following cable message from President Thomas, sent from Athens, Greece:

Return greetings to alumnae at June meeting of association and joyful congratulations on glorious success of endowment campaign which surpassed my highest expectations and makes me prouder than ever of Bryn Mawr's splendid and loyal daughters.

Edna Fischel Gellhorn, '00 (Mrs. George Gellhorn), as toastmistress introduced Acting Presi-

dent Helen Taft as the first speaker, who said that she did not believe there had ever been commencement when the college welcomed the alumnae back with more gratitude, and that the college was eager to do anything it could to show its appreciation of the alumnae.

"I do not believe," she continued, "that any other national chairman except Caroline McCormick Slade could have roused the interest of the alumnae and the interest of the general public as she has. The faculty were the impulse for the great work of raising the endowment and I think it was the president of the Alumnae Association who enabled it to go on.

If it had not been for her untiring efforts in organizing last autumn a conference of the alumnae I don't believe the campaign would have been started. I think that there is no one of us who can take much credit for the campaign personally. Success followed upon the coöperation of all."

Charlotte Simonds Sage, '10 (Mrs. Nathaniel Sage), recited a monologue by Madeleine Edison Sloane, '10 (Mrs. John E. Sloane), in which a Bryn Mawr mother minds her son, orders her groceries and solicits from a millionaire over the telephone at one and the same time.

M. Millicent Carey, president of the senior class, startled the alumnae by saying, "We feel that the Alumnae Association is the most important part of the college, which is a big thing for undergraduates to admit."

Dr. Paul Shorey spoke of a dinner just 31 years ago when he was invited to a dance at Bryn Mawr "to look on." He complimented the alumnae on their loyalty to the dreams and memories of the past which gave them resolution to preserve for their daughters and others a place where there is leisure to attain wisdom.

Florence Waterbury, '05, gave the following speech on her class:

I have carefully searched the Archives of Taylor Hall for information on the achievements of 1905. The results have been rather surprising to me. We have always been accounted a volatile class, full of activity and versatility not too serious-minded, as Dr. Wheeler will testify, yet intelligent sometimes. This is our record. We entered 126 members, of whom 118 are living. Among this number I find that we have landscape architects, many teachers, students of the Fine Arts, students of Music, one director of a school of Music, six workers in France during the war, settlement workers, social-service workers,—I am told that I must not confuse the two,—research students in various subjects, one interpretative dancer, one who writes scenarios for the movies, and four Ph.D.'s.

In spite of all this variety, it appears that 1905's greatest achievement is along matrimonial lines. I do not know whether our volatility explains this departure from the academic life, but the facts are these: we number 118, of whom

79 took degrees and 71 married. This is, as you see, well over 50 per cent. And we have 136 children.

I looked up the records of our first ten. One is a research student in English; one is instructor of Latin; one is a student at the University of Pennsylvania. The remaining seven are married and have 14 children.

I have compiled a new list of 1905, not a first ten, but a first eight, comprised of those who have four or more children. In this list, the European Fellowship must be awarded to Adeline Havemeyer with six children, followed by Josephine Brady with 5; Mabry Parks with 5; Clara Porter with 5; Alice Meigs with 4; Helen Garrett with 4; Alice Eleanor Mason with 4 and Mary Spencer with 4.

So our achievement seems to be matrimony, as a rule. Our influence will be stronger, perhaps, on the next generation than on this. Doubtless, they will greatly profit thereby and as they enter the scope of Bryn Mawr's influence we will increase the power of all those things for which she stands.

And if the next generation should be very remarkable, you will all know one of the reasons why it is.

Caroline McCormick Slade, '96 (Mrs. F. Louis Slade), after giving the latest figures for the endowment and announcing the award of the prizes for the district contests, said:

We have until Thursday morning to get \$100,000 and then to get the fund well over the two million dollar mark which is necessary if we are to start the increased salaries next autumn. Money seems important now, but it is what we build on this endowment foundation which counts and that only. We must be far more a part of Bryn Mawr and Bryn Mawr must be far more a part of us in the future. Bryn Mawr is at the turning point and I can not but think that all education is at a turning point. The break down of the universities of Europe, as Dr. Shorey said, makes the necessity of building up a more excellent system of higher education in America all the more imperative. It has meant a great deal to all of us to share what we have with Bryn Mawr; it will mean more to share all that we are with her.

COLLEGE BREAKFAST STRIKES CORDIAL NOTE BETWEEN PAST AND PRESENT

Serena Hand opened college breakfast by introducing "the queer old dean," a title which suffered a slip of tongue but was once appropriate to Queen Victoria and therefore apt for Good Queen Bess of the Bryn Mawr May Day revels.

Jane Smith, '10, told of the endowment campaign pushed in 1910 when President Thomas said that the college must save on gas and put it into the professors. In contrast to the publicity and canvassing methods of the present, she told of the lucrative pursuit of centipedes and of pointing out celebrities on the campus at three for 10 cents. In those days no tea, she said, held in Denbigh, was deemed complete without the present acting president, then an obliging sophomore, being there to wash up the dishes for the endowment.

Margaret Littell, '20, spoke on the trials of publicity, Cornelia Skinner, '22, on the class of 1944; Emily Anderson, '22, on the difference between undergraduates and alumnae; Clara Seymour St. John (Mrs. George C. St. John) on 1900 and Millicent Carey, '20, gave an appreciation of 1922 as a freshman class.

Emma Guffey Miller, '99 (Mrs. Carroll Miller), gave the following speech:

Last year when I returned home after speaking at the alumnae supper the following conversation took place between my boys and me. "Hello, Mother, how did your speech go off?" "Oh, very well." "Who said so?" "Oh, several people told me." "Huh! Did they applaud?" "Yes." "How much?" "Oh, quite a bit." "My Gosh, what kind of people were there?"

Of course the undergraduates are always different but I suppose the type of alumnae has scarcely changed much in a year, has it?

When your charming toastmistress wrote and asked me to speak here to-day I replied that I should be delighted, but would she kindly tell me what I was to talk about as there were a few subjects I talked on better than others. And then she replied that she didn't care what I talked about so long as I was brief and amusing. Now, any one who knew me in college will tell you that it is improbable that I will be brief and impossible for me to be amusing. You see my sons don't think I am and when I review my past life I can see little that's funny in it. Why, when I was in college there was no enter-

taining side to it for me. For four years I went to chapel every morning after Baby German, well scarcely that, I suppose, as I fancy I must have passed that course before four years, but I did go after some eight o'clock lecture and I always sat up on the front row on the left-hand side and Dean Maddison shared her hymnal with me and she will tell you herself that in all those years I never said a witty thing to her.

My only diversion was serving on the Self Government board and a former president who is here to-day will tell you that our meetings were not filled with pleasantries. For sports I had the fire forces in charge and I still go to bed every night with my kimono and slippers ready for a midnight fire alarm, and the only high credit I can recall was not in a droll subject, Biblical literature.

Nothing in that history to make for humor, is there? And if you still don't believe I am nothing if not serious, I will add the apex to my argument by telling you that I have just gone through the endowment campaign as chairman for Pittsburgh. All the chairmen and canvassers can tell you amusing tales of the campaign but I feel sure few came upon such logic as this story shows. When I was presenting my plea to one of these so called representative and socially well placed persons, the potential donor committee sent us, I was surprised with this outburst, "Why, I am surprised to think that Bryn Mawr asks outsiders for money. My husband has just been through one of the big college drives and they gave millions among themselves. Why don't your graduates do the same?" Then I explained that our graduates numbered hundreds where her husband's ran to thousands and that any way about 70 per cent of ours were teaching. The lady looked at me in a scornful way and then said, "Well, in that case they must be teaching where they get very poor salaries." Well, my Bryn Mawr training couldn't cope with such reasoning so I withdrew, but don't laugh at the lady for she is a graduate of one of America's oldest and best known finishing schools.

And even after that I am supposed to enliven you.

The only person I can think of who might have gotten some amusement out of my college course is Prof. Donnelly. When I was a junior, I think it was, Miss Donnelly and Miss

Helen Thomas, now Mrs. Flexner, started a short essay course. I don't remember the legal name but the campus name for it was Sensational Essay course. You may call it by something different today. I came back to college that year two days late because I had to have a tooth filled. You see that was in the good old days when an excuse other than your own death was accepted as a reason for being late. I had been in my room but a few minutes when a class mate came in and said, "There is going to be a short essay course started, modeled after the Harvard daily theme course and I am going to take it and I wish you would though it is awfully hard to enter as they are very particular who they take in." But I rushed over to Taylor Hall and asked President Thomas if I might be accepted for this essay course. Miss Thomas looked at me very searchingly as only she can and said, "Miss Guffey, what makes you want to take this course?" And I replied, "Because, Miss Thomas, I expect to devote the rest of my life to literature." I always have meant to explain since, that a few little things like a husband and four children have prevented me from carrying out that promise, but now since the college breakfast has at last put me on the literary map, I may still do something.

Well, we began the course, only four or five of us, so you see they were particular, and we all at the start tried to write in a way that would live up to the name "sensational" and if sensations were a requirement for that course I am sure we must have given our preceptors some fearful ones twice a week.

I recall once that we were told to write some comparisons, one of them to be about trees swaying in the wind. Well, I searched my brain for something unusual and I think you will agree with me that I found it, for I compared the trees in maple walk bending in the breeze to a row of monks bowing in a recessional. Now, of course, you must remember that those trees were over twenty years shorter than they are now so did have a greater resemblance to monks than at present and anyway I had led such a very cloistered life up to that time that I don't believe that I had ever seen a monk. However Miss Donnelly's comment written on the margin was "rather striking." But I think I know now where it struck her.

Perhaps the college clown after all is a suitable name for me. It makes me think of a visit Mark Twain made to Bryn Mawr even before my time. He was asked to speak in

morning chapel and after a few introductory remarks he said, "Young ladies, I have a poem here I would like to read you." There was much laughter. "But, young ladies, this is a serious poem." More laughter and much applause. "But I have never read this poem before because I was waiting until I could read it before a thinking and appreciative audience." Renewed applause and uproarious laughter. "Well, young ladies, if that is the way you feel about it, I won't read it." So he sat down amid a tumult of laughter.

Now please don't think that for a fraction of a second I mean to compare myself to Mark Twain but we have one great likeness—I too face an intellectual audience with a serious poem, and we have one great difference—I intend to read mine.

O Students Building still remote,
 Hope of a line of patient martyrs.
 To thee these students did devote
 Their hearts like pious worshippers.
 O untouched friend do build it yet,
 They won't forget, they won't forget.

The endowment drive is on the wane
 The dear professors soon can live.
 Won't some one kindly now ordain
 A students building positive.
 O doting mother, give it yet.
 They won't forget, they won't forget.

Is there no one to pay the price?
 'Tis time some one did meditate
 Upon this living sacrifice,
 The Bryn Mawr undergraduate.
 O generous father, erect it yet.
 They won't forget, they won't forget.

We all would like to rest awhile
 But soon we'll make another start
 And then we'll build that domicile,
 So dear to Undergraduate heart.
 Sure! the Alumnae'll help you yet.
 Don't you forget, don't you forget.

So students brave keep up your hopes
 And build your castle in the air,
 I cast a lovely horoscope
 And of your building don't despair.
 For the worn and weary Alumnae
 Will do this thing ere you all die.
 Amen.

ALUMNAE DAY

Alumnae Day or Athletic Day as the undergraduates call Tuesday of Commencement week began with a parade of the alumnae in class colors and costumes, which marched from Pembroke Arch to the Lower Athletic Field. The Alumnae and Varsity teams led the way, followed by 1900 in farmers' hats and blue sleeveless coats, by 1905 in red sashes and caps with rabbit ears flying in the breeze. Then came 1910 in aprons adorned with butterflies and tam-o-shanters with white tassels.

The class of 1919 in sunbonnets and sashes brought up the end of the line.

Varsity won the basket-ball game with a score of 39 to 4.

The former presidents of the Athletic Association who sat with the Athletic board while the cups, medals and ties for the year were presented, were: Carle Denison Swan, '05 (Mrs. Henry Swan), Elsa Denison Voorhees, '10 (Mrs. Dayton Voorhees) and Polly Branson, '16.

FIVE CLASSES HOLD REUNIONS

1895

The class held its twenty-fifth reunion on June 2, at tea on the campus. Sixteen turned up, out of the original 32.

Edith Ames Stevens, '95 (Mrs. Charles B. Stevens), has a daughter, Edith, who was graduated the next day. Another daughter is now a junior.

Anne Coleman Carvallo (Mrs. Joachim L. Carvallo) lives in her Francis I Chateau of Villandry, near Tours. During the last two years of the war, while the Americans had a center in Tours, she and her husband kept open house for soldiers and officers. Her oldest daughter, Isabelle, who is 18 (Anne has 6 children), spent the winter with her aunt in Philadelphia, was brought out, and enjoyed America.

Mary Jeffers is spending the winter in California.

Jessie Louderback is a visiting teacher, doing social, educational, and psychological work among the problematic and difficult children in the New York public schools. She will soon publish a survey of such work in the United States for the National Association of Visiting Teachers. She is also studying at Columbia for an A.M.

Frances Dorr Swift Tatnall, '95 (Mrs. Henry Lea Tatnall), has a son, the oldest of her nine children, who is engaged to be married.

According to the last statistics published, 57 per cent of '95, listed for 32 members, subscribed to the Endowment Fund. This percentage has since been increased.

1900

There have been other twentieth reunions—though not, we confess, many—but none have ever been such a success as this one of 1900's.

There were 33 of us back, and when you consider our age and decrepitude and financial status that in itself shows our homogeneity and conviviality. The 33 were: Edna Fischel Gellhorn, Louise Congdon Francis, Grace Campbell Babson, Constance Rulison, Jessie Tatlock, Clara Seymour St. John, Renee Mitchell Righter, Eliza Dean Findley, Edith Wright, Lois Farnham Horn, Delia Avery, Myra Frank Rosenau, Marie Sichel Limburg, Cornelia Halsey Kellogg, Johanna Kroeber Mosenthal, Margaret Browne, Margaretta Levering Brown, Mary Kilpatrick, Margaretta Morris Scott, Lotta Emery Dudley, Louise Norcross Lucas, Elizabeth White Miller, Ellen Baltz Fultz, Emily Palmer, Evelyn Hills Davenport, Edith Fell, Elizabeth Perkins Lyders, Alletta Van Reyphen Korff, Julia Streeter Gardner, Susan Dewees, Amy Sharpless, Helena Emerson, Mary Helen MacCoy.

The reunion began officially on Monday, May 31, and went on until Thursday. The headquarters were in Plain Kate's old room where the old Syndicate chest disgorged its treasures and where old pictures and "mementoes" adorned the walls. We roomed in East and it seemed very natural to see the girls popping out of their old rooms. Aletta and Julia had their old suite—though poor Julia could not stay long on account of an outbreak of measles in her family—and Nina and Mary Kil had Leslie's and the rest of us were sprinkled around.

We had tea every day supposedly under the Linden but in reality it was always in the Syndicate room, being cooler and "handier." We were supple enough to sit on the floor too. Monday evening we had a class meeting at



PRESIDENTS OF CLASSES HOLDING REUNIONS

(From left to right: Edna Fischel Gellhorn, '00, Helen Sturgis, '05, Kate Rotan Drinker, '10,
and Mary Tyler, '19)

which very little business was transacted. We voted to continue our custom of paying a dollar a year as it was much easier at time of reunion. We went out after the meeting and heard the singing on the steps but I blush to relate that after awhile we could not restrain our propensities to talk and accordingly withdrew. A great many ditties that appeared to be almost prehistoric were so far after our day that we realized we "could not sing the old songs."

I see that I have forgotten to mention at this juncture our perfectly lovely costumes. They were designed and manufactured by Julia and were most attractive. They had the quality of youthfulness besides. When you saw us all in our little blue crepe tuxedo "jumpers" and big hats bound with a blue scarf, you would never have known us from juniors. We looked younger than the seniors, being less careworn.

Our dinner was a galaxy of beauty and wit. It was held in Rockefeller and the dining room looked very pretty indeed. Some of the flowers were sent by dear old Dorothea who, alas, could not get there. We were so overjoyed to see each other that it was an inspiration just to look down the table and behold ourselves.

During dinner we voted on many and sundry topics—the best preserved, which our Johnny got with a landslide, the prettiest, which Reggie got, the most graceful which several ladies tied for, and a number of other important items including the Vamp, which at our age should not be disclosed. We sang lustily, and made Grace Campbell lead us in "She's jolly jaunty Sophomore and she knows it all." It was a great disappointment not to have Leslie to sing "Daisy Dewdrop," but we all joined in "On a hill there stands a college." It was a relief to me personally to know that those pearls of song were not lost to memory.

Nineteen-five has always been our dear friend. They never forget us and that little doll baby that we pass back and forth was a little older and wiser this year. It was handed to us in the midst of the supper, through the window, and was clad in a lovely sky blue gown. At our next reunion it must go back to them at their supper clad in red. Our Elizabeth Perkins composed a Latin Poem which she read to them in acknowledgment and which being interlarded with fervent expressions about "puellae carissimae and pulcherrimae" was understood by most of us. It was a triumph of art and feeling

and we were tremendously proud of our European Fellow.

We stayed as late as we possibly could—till nearly midnight, and sang "Auld Lang Syne" and "Gracious Inspiration." We didn't feel so very, very much older than the seniors as we wended our way to bed and not nearly so tired as they.

The next morning, Tuesday, there was a basket ball game between the alumnae and the varsity at which the varsity won. They play five on a side and they play on a little wee field. I suppose everybody for the last fifteen years knows that. We got inspired during the game and the old thrill came back to partake of the sport once again. Accordingly we staged a game for that afternoon with nineteen-five, who, we thought were near enough to our own vintage to be not too formidable rivals. We were mistaken but we will let that drop, as of course we played for pure "love of the sport." We borrowed bloomers and jumpers from the seniors, and must confess they were far better suited to the business in hand than our former costumes had been. You should have seen Johnny! She certainly *was* our best preserved and made four beautiful goals. She hopped and ran and dodged and sprang just as if she were not the mother of four and out of practice for twenty years. We had lemons which we sucked and we had the same old feeling of being hollow inside and pepper in our throats that always accompanied a game. We played a five minute half and then rested in exhausted states all over the place for about fifteen minutes. Then we played another "spell" when nobody remembered to keep time and we must have played all of eight minutes and were nearly swooning. Then we played—after a long intermission of twenty minutes—one last one-minute half.

The alumnae supper came that evening. There were delightful speeches.

Dr. Shorey gave an interesting talk in the nature of a defense of the classical learning and point of view.

I don't think that there was ever a college breakfast as delightful as the one we went to the next morning. The gymnasium looked so pretty and the flowers were lovely and it all seemed so cordial and homey. We never, never were so witty as these undergraduates, they were certainly the cleverest and most epigrammatic ladies that have ever been graduated. We had

the most enjoyable time and wish we could have expressed our gratitude in some fitting tribute.

The garden party was perfect. The day was sublime and the seniors were so pretty we couldn't tear ourselves away, except to partake somewhat excessively of the refreshments. I think it only fair to mention for the benefit of the next graduating class that the system of having a number of tables scattered about the place on which delectable dainties are spread has its disadvantages as far as the class and its hospitality to strangers is concerned, and has enormous advantages to hungry alumnae. One can so easily emulate the butterfly and sip from every flower.

I do want to express the feeling of the class and make here an acknowledgment of the ever present kindness and generosity shown us. We felt so happy and so welcome and so "courteously entreated." And so we should like to thank you one and all for this most pleasant stopping place "On the Road to Yesterday."

1905

A strong family resemblance characterizes the reunions of the class of 1905. Rain or shine, third, fifth, seventh, tenth, or fifteenth reunion, those married since the last meeting of the class always manage to keep the subject of matrimony uppermost. This year Alice Jaynes Tyler and Rachel Brewer Huntington brought their exhibits A and B with them. Exhibit A, their husbands, stayed only over Sunday, but exhibits B, Franklin Jaynes Tyler, aged three months, and Charles Ellsworth Huntington, aged six months, both remained during the entire time, subjecting us all to grave and careful scrutiny. They made their headquarters with their mothers in the 1905 Infirmary where they held court daily. Louise Marshall Mallery and Alberta Warner Aiken, two others who have joined the married ranks since last time, both live with their exhibits near the college.

Class supper on Monday night not unnaturally reflected this matrimonial preoccupation. Carla Denison Swan, mother of the class baby, as dean of the *Marrieds* and toastmistress of the occasion, kept close, however humorously, to the major interest of the majority in the toasts she introduced. Alice Jaynes Tyler toasted *Husbands*; Florence Waterbury, *No Husbands*; Louise Marshall Mallery, *The New Mother*; Margaret Thurston Holt, *Children*; Helen Griffith, *Education*; and Helen Kempton,

Social Service. The theme of the evening was further enforced by pictures of many of 1905's 136c children. Isabel Lynde Dammann, Elsey Henry Redfield, and Nathalie Fairbanks Bell enlivened the occasion with songs and stunts. Alice Day McLaren told of her experiences in Mexico, and Margaret Nichols Hardenbergh, our valiant class collector, spoke to *1905 and the Endowment Fund*. At the end, before her reunion valedictory to the class, Helen Sturgis, our class president, awarded certain prizes. The most hotly contested, that for being the best preserved, had to be divided among Carla Denison Swan, Alice Day McLaren, and Helen Sturgis. Another feature of the evening was the opportunity given each wife to grade her husband on certain attributes, such as remembering anniversaries, being on time to meals, reading aloud, providing candy and flowers, noticing his wife's clothes and putting his own away. A better plan would have been to let the dispassionate and unprejudiced spinster friend do the grading. As it was, the scores were scandalously high. Bernard Converse received the prize as being an almost 100 per cent husband.

From Denbigh, where the supper was held, 1905 went down to its class tree for the final songs and so back to Pembroke, past 1920 planting its tree by light-blue lantern light and singing the good old *Here's to you* to each of its members.

On Tuesday when the class balloted for President of the United States, Hoover was elected by a large majority. The Wood faction expressed themselves as dissatisfied with the manner in which the election had been held.

Class meeting on Tuesday in the Pembroke West sitting-room was a hilarious affair and further emphasized the line of division between *those that are* and *those that aren't*. The married members unscrupulously used their greater numbers to balk all legislation that did not further their interests as a special and privileged class.

Another merry occasion was the 1900-1905 basketball game on Tuesday afternoon. The 1905 line-up, Denison, Day, Cuthbert, Thurston, and Brady, with Nichols as an all round *sub*, did credit to the class by doubling 1900's score.

Singing to 1910 at its class supper on Saturday night, a tea at the College Inn for husbands on Sunday, on Monday the rite of decorating the class tree with streamers and of interchang-

ing greetings with 1900 at its class dinner, and the regular alumnae and college activities all added to the general festivity.

The weather was perfect,—the days warm in the sun and cool in the shade; the nights mild, moonlit, and fragrant with flowering shrubs. The red horse-chestnut tree between Denbigh and Pembroke, the red hawthorn on the Deanery garden, and the rhododendrons, were all in full flower. Indeed, in spite of the hilarity and high spirits expressed by the wagging red and white ears of their reunion caps, 1905 had to plead guilty to the old charge against the odd classes of wearing their hearts on their sleeves. The lantern-hung Deanery gardens, the library cloisters, the long avenue of maples beautiful at all times, were places of enchantment under the full moon. 1905 never loved Bryn Mawr more.

Probably, however, the most characteristic feature about this reunion for 1905 as well as for all the other classes was the Endowment Fund campaign. When on Tuesday we learned that we had still \$100,000 to go, excitement ran high. Helen Sturgis and Margaret Nichols Hardenbergh, who were working for Mrs. Slade, kept the class in close touch with affairs. About midnight on Tuesday a group that had casually met together on the staircase outside of Helen Sturgis's old room raised an extra thousand that was added to the next day. The drafting of telegrams and letters to give friends and relatives one more opportunity to contribute and the frantic effort to find some acquaintance who had not yet been approached kept us busy.

These are some of the things about our fifteenth reunion we should like to share with those of the class who could not return. Each and all of the absent ones were sadly missed, but none more than Eleanor Little Aldrich, Gladys King, Edith Longstreth Wood, and Margaret Bates Porterfield, not one of whom has ever before missed a 1905 reunion. The forty-one members of the class who sat down to class supper together follow: Edith Ashley, Mabel Austin Converse, Elsie Tattersfield Banes, Theodora Bates, Josephine Brady Salsich, Marcia Brady, Rachel Brewer Huntington, Florence Child, Emily Cooper Johnson, Marian Cuthbert Walker, Rosamund Danielson, Alice Day McLaren, Carla Denison Swan, Nathalie Fairbanks Bell, Leslie Farwell Hill, Katherine Fowler, Julia Gardner, Virginia Goffe Hoar, Helen Griffith, Elsey Henry Redfield, Alice Heulings, Nan Hill, Katharine Howell, Alice Jaynes Tyler, Miriam Johnson, Helen Kempton, Louise Lewis,

Elma Loines, Isabel Lynde Dammann, Louise Marshall Mallery, Margaret Nichols Hardenbergh, Mabry Parks Remington, Avis Putnam Dethier, Helen Read, Mary Spencer Worthington, Helen Sturgis, Margaret Thurston Holt, Catherine Utley Hill, Alberta Warner Aiken, Florence Waterbury, Nan Workman Stinson.

1910

The class of 1910 gathered for its tenth reunion on Saturday, May 29, with headquarters in Pembroke West. The class dinner took place that night in Denbigh, 41 members of the class being present. Jane Smith was toastmistress and entertained us with a delicious mixture of original poetry and extracts from her diary kept during our four college years. Madeleine Edison Sloane did a stunt about collecting for endowment which was so good that she was asked to repeat it at Alumnae Supper. Accounts of their experiences in France and China were given by Mary Agnes Irvine and Mary Boyd Shipley Mills. A plea by Elsa Denison Voorhees for courses leading toward the profession of homemaking was discussed generally by the class who voted to include a resumé of this speech in the account of reunion (see below). At the end of the dinner, lantern slides of husbands, babies and absent members were thrown on a screen.

Three of the class played on the Alumnae Basketball team in the game with the Varsity, Kate Rotan Drinker, Frances Hearne Brown, and Marion Kirk. 1910 marched to the athletic field led by the class baby, Antoinette Brown, and costumed by Julie Thompson in dark blue herald's aprons stencilled with a gold dragon-fly, and floppy blue tams.

No account of the tenth reunion would be complete without some mention of the brilliance which was reflected on all 1910 from our Dean. She is so well loved by everyone that to be reuniting with her is a joy.

A full account of reunion will be sent to the class later.

Elsa Denison Voorhees' Plan

More than 50 per cent of our class have undertaken the job of housekeeping and motherhood. No other profession claims so large a percentage. Yet women's colleges do not yet offer any scientific or complete training for that profession because they are still devoting their energies to training for the professions in which women compete with men. Efficient homemaking is a profession worthy of being recog-

nized by colleges. Why should they not offer, at least, the scientific and historical background for this profession, which the majority of college graduates at present enter?

I do not advocate teaching domestic science or the feeding of infants. I maintain that women's colleges should offer electives in biology, chemistry, anthropology, physics, psychology, economics, education, sociology *as applied to the profession of homemaking*; and that these courses could be taught without lowering in the least the standard of scholarship, ability and method required by these departments.

Take for example *child-study* as a part of homemaking. I suggest:

1. A general 5 hour course covering general traits and psychology of children, the history of the family, the history of education, the present trends in public and private schools, the philogenetic theory, heredity and eugenics, children and government, etc., with outside reading covering some of the classics in these subjects.

2. Major and minor electives: (a) correlating child-study with biology, emphasizing embryology, physical differences between children and adults, heredity, environment, hygiene; (b) correlating child-study with chemistry, the properties of food, nutrition, balanced rations, protective foods; (c) with economics and sociology, social value of children, infant mortality, institutions, governmental agencies, childrens' codes; (d) with psychology, the development of the senses, intellect and will, psychoanalysis applied to children and education, experimental psychology, abnormal and retarded children; (e) education, methods of training, punishment, play, newer ideas in primary education, etc., etc. The subject matter is vast and varied.

Would not such courses be as broadening and stimulating intellectually as general philos, or the history of art?

Graduate work would follow logically with opportunities for valuable research while children were small, and for useful careers in many fields when children are grown.

Why should not Bryn Mawr lead here as in so many other ways, by planning a comprehensive department to give women the fundamentals required before the profession of homemaking can be efficiently practised? I think a \$1,000,000 additional endowment would be easy to get!

1919

People came and went so fast they couldn't be counted. There were 35 at the class supper

Monday night. Eleanor Marquand was toast-mistress and the speakers were: Miriam Butler, Clara Hollis, Mary Ramsay, Frederica Howell and Mildred Peacock Haerther. Tip Thurman sent a huge basket of flowers and a very entertaining letter from France which Mary Tyler read. No one ran around the table, though it was felt some should have. In the absence of Amelia and Helen Huntting, the Harmony Club could be kept somewhat under control and a pleasant time was had by all despite the fact that our lean purses gave up \$2776—more to the Endowment in the course of the evening.

Our reunion costume consisted of modest green sunbonnets and sashes.

Our class meeting was a characteristic occasion and resulting in our electing Mary Ramsay class collector in place of Louise Wood who resigned and in our voting to have the annual camping trip somewhere in the Adirondacks.

Perhaps the best thing about our reunion was a lyric from Mudge's speech which reads:

"Here's to our friend D. T.

She put one over on P. T.

When she left her to rule

Her own little school

P.T. never thought D. T. would meet He!"

The members of the class attending the class supper were: Frederica Howell, Ruth Hamilton, Isabel Whittier, Catherine Everett, Margaret Gilman, Frances Branson Keller, Katherine Tyler, Adelaide Landon, Mabel Lafferty, Margaret Rhoads, Elizabeth Biddle, Elizabeth Lanier, Helen Spalding, Eleanor Marquand, Mary Tyler, Helen Prescott, Augusta Blue, Janet Holmes, Edith Howes, Rebecca Reinhardt, Dorothea Chambers, Ernestine Mercer, Hazel Collins, Frederika Beatty, Louise Wood, Margaret Stambaugh, Enid Macdonald, Emily Matz, Elizabeth Dabney, Jean Wright, Mildred Peacock Haerther, Mary Ramsay, Ruth Woodruff, Margaret Janeway, Mary Scott, Edith Rondinella, Louisa Sorchan, Mabel Broomfield, Roberta Ray, Clara Hollis, Dorothy Hall, Miriam Butler, Martha Watriss, Kathleen Outerbridge, Corinne Mendinhall, Elizabeth Fuller and Marjorie Ewen.

The members of 1919 who played on the alumnae water polo team were: Elizabeth Lanier, Frederica Howell, Mary Tyler, Mary Ramsay, Dorothy Hall and Gertrude Hearne with Ruth Woodruff as substitute. Those on the alumnae basketball team were Mildred Peacock Haerther, Gertrude Hearne and Frederica Howell with Mary Tyler as substitute.

SPECIAL MEETING OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION CALLED

A special meeting of the Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr College was called June 2, in the chapel at 2.30 o'clock, at the request of 10 members of the Alumnae Association for the consideration of matters concerning the organization and continuation of Endowment committees.

Before the meeting was called to order, Louise Congdon Francis, president of the association, announced that the Service Corps committee was about to collect information concerning all war work. This information will be edited by Elsie Sergeant and kept for use in the Alumnae office.

Motions passed follow:

That the chair appoint a committee of five representing districts not already represented on the Board of Directors, one of these to be from the Executive committee of the National Bryn Mawr Endowment committee, to confer with the Board and the chairman of the Academic committee and the chairman of the Finance committee on a plan of reorganization for the Alumnae Association.

That the Academic committee complete its present study of the alumnae organizations of other colleges and hold its fall meeting not later than the first week in October at which time it shall submit its report to the Board of Directors and the special committee on reorganization.

That the Board of Directors with the special committee and the chairmen of the Academic committee and Finance committee hold a conference within the first two weeks in November and draw up a tentative plan of reorganization:

That this plan of reorganization be submitted to all the districts through existing clubs, branches and Endowment committees with the request that these report to the Board of Directors before January 15, 1921, further suggestions and recommendations.

That the Board of Directors, the special committee, and the chairmen of the Academic

and Finance committees hold a conference at Bryn Mawr in the week preceding the Annual Alumnae meeting and put into final form the plan for reorganization to be submitted to the Alumnae Association at the annual meeting.

Minimum Increased

That the Alumnae Association authorize and direct its National committee and the district organization for the Bryn Mawr Endowment to continue until the February meeting of the association with full authority to maintain its present organization or modify it according to its needs and to add to its members as it seems fit;

And, second, that the collection of funds up to \$3,000,000 be authorized.

Question of Monthly

Bertha S. Ehlers, '09, asked for the sense of the meeting concerning the suggested substitution of a monthly magazine for the QUARTERLY. This monthly would total in eight or ten numbers approximately the number of pages now totaled in the four numbers of the QUARTERLY. The news could be much fresher in a monthly than in a quarterly; it has also been said that much more and more profitable advertising could be obtained for a monthly than for a quarterly. It was moved that it is the sense of this meeting that a monthly of eight numbers be tried in place of the QUARTERLY.

This motion was seconded but was defeated.

Clara Seymour St. John, '00, suggested that the association consider the plan followed at Vassar with regard to class reunions. By this plan, classes reunite in groups of four or more consecutive classes. A motion was passed that this meeting recommend to the Board of Directors that this system of reunions be considered before the annual meeting and reported on at that time.

BRYN MAWR AT ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE SECRETARIES CONVENTION

Bertha S. Ehlers, '08, executive secretary of the Bryn Mawr alumnae association, attended the combined conference of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, Association of Alumnae Secretaries and Alumni Magazines Associated at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on May 13-15. Her report to the board of directors of the association reads:

On May 13, 14 and 15, 1920, there was held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, a combined conference of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, the Association of Alumnae Secretaries, and Alumni Magazines Associated. The Association of Alumni Secretaries has been in existence some 6 or 8 years and has as its members the alumni secretaries of all the large universities and colleges and most of the smaller men's colleges throughout the United States. About a year ago, a similar Association of Alumnae Secretaries was formed, having as its members during this first year of its existence, the representatives of the alumnae associations of seventeen women's colleges—among them Barnard, Brown University, Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Mt. Holyoke, Mills, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, Wells and Wellesley. Alumni Magazines Associated is a combination of the periodicals published by the universities and colleges represented in the Association of Alumni Secretaries—a combination formed for the purpose of obtaining national advertising for these magazines as a group.

There were present at the Conference at Ann Arbor this year about 20 women representing the Association of Alumnae Secretaries and about 50 men representing the Association of Alumni Secretaries and Alumni Magazines Associated. The delegates at the conference were hospitably entertained by the University of Michigan, and the Michigan Alumni through their most able and enthusiastic Alumni Secretary, Mr. Wilfred B. Shaw. The women of the conference were taken care of in the guest rooms of two beautiful Michigan dormitories for women, in the Michigan Union. The men in the conference were all entertained in the Michigan Union.

The first day of the conference was devoted to the business of alumni and alumnae magazines. The subjects discussed were first: Advertising problems, in which connection Mr. James of the Yale Alumni Weekly gave a most interest-

ing and stimulating analysis of means of securing advertisements for alumni magazines; second, there was a discussion of editorial problems—"The Editor of the Alumni publication—his duties and responsibilities"; third, a discussion of subscription problems in which connection Mr. Paul G. Tomlinson of the Princeton University Press described the Princeton method of subscriptions in bulk; fourth, there was a general discussion on make-up problems which ended in an agreement on the part of the editors and secretaries present to standardize the alumni papers—quarterlies and monthlies to a 5 by 8 printed page, weeklies to a 7 by 10 printed page.

The second and third days of the conference, Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, were devoted to the problems of alumni and alumnae secretaries. On Friday, under the subject, "Alumni Activities as Affected by the War," Mr. C. W. McKibbin of Michigan Agricultural College read an enthusiastic and stimulating paper on "New Reunions;" Miss Agnes Thompson of the University of Kansas spoke on the subject of "The Mixed Reunion" and Louis R. Wilson of the University of North Carolina on "A New Serious Side of Alumni Work."

The members of the conference were then shown the working equipment of the University of Michigan for the collection of war records. This exhibition was primarily of interest to the representatives of men's universities since the war records under consideration were biographical lists to be published of alumni and students who had served in any capacity in the war. It was most interesting to all of us, however, to see the splendid equipment of Michigan with which Mr. H. L. Senseman of that university keeps up to date the records of its 34,000 or 35,000 alumni.

On Friday afternoon the subject under discussion was the "Relation of the Alumni to the Financial Problems Facing All Educational Institutions as a Result of the War," and under this subject Mr. Wilfred B. Shaw of Michigan and Miss Bertha S. Ehlers of Bryn Mawr spoke on the alumni fund method of raising funds by means of annual contributions; and Mr. John Price Jones of Harvard, Miss Florence H. Snow of Smith and Mrs. C. D. MacDonald of Northwestern University spoke on the "Intense Campaign Drive" for large endowments.

A symposium on the alumni office—"What American Alumni Offices Do and What They Can Do," led by Mr. A. G. Pierrot of Chicago, was the next subject of the conference.

On Friday evening the members of the conference were the guests of the University of Michigan at a dinner in the Michigan union at which the speakers were President Hutchins of the University of Michigan, and Dean Bates of the Michigan Law School who spoke on the "History of the Movement for a Union," George F. Hurley of Michigan on the "Work of the Union," and William Matthews of the University of Virginia on "The American University Union in Europe."

The Michigan Union is an enormous clubhouse or students' building, built by the alumni of Michigan for the students of the University and for the use of returning alumni. The building cost approximately one million dollars and is adequately equipped with club rooms, billiard rooms and bowling alleys, restaurant, dining and grill rooms, a ball room, and a great number of large and small rooms for holding meetings and several floors of sleeping rooms for the use of returning alumni and other guests.

Saturday, the last day of the conference, was devoted to the employment problem, alumni aid in student and graduate placement and, second, to a "blue session"—a frank discussion and confession of troubles in the alumni office. On Saturday afternoon, after a friendly and pleasant inspection of the University of Michigan, arranged by Mr. Shaw and friends of the University, the members of the conference left Ann Arbor but the final action taken in the last session before the end of the conference was the amalgamation of the Association of Alumni Secretaries and the Association of Alumnae Secretaries. At the invitation of the older body, the Association of Alumnae Secretaries joined the Association of Alumni Secretaries. There is now one organization—"The Association of Alumni and Alumnae Secretaries" of which the executive secretary of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association is a member. The organization plans to hold an annual conference for the interchange of ideas, information, and experience.

Respectfully submitted,

BERTHA S. EHLERS,
Executive Secretary.

REPORT OF A. C. A. COUNCIL

The tea room for the Washington national club house of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae will be furnished by Bryn Mawr, it was reported by Mary Breed, '94, who attended the annual meeting of the Association in Cleveland, April 8 to 10. Acting President Taft, one of the principal speakers at the convention, gave an address April 9 on "Opening Opportunity for Women in Higher Education."

Miss Breed, Dean of the Margaret Morrison Carnegie School of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, was sent to the conference as councillor for the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association. Elizabeth Kirkbride, '96, attended as a representative of the faculty and administration of the college. Martha Tracy, '98, dean of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, was a fourth Bryn Mawr alumna present.

Membership in the Association will be upheld by assigning a quota to each college. It has been suggested that the large Eastern colleges be asked to furnish 300 members, while other quotas down to 10 be assigned to more distant and smaller institutions.

The first meeting of the International Federation of University Women will be held in London in July. Alumnae who will be in the vicinity are asked to arrange through the executive secretary, Mrs. Gertrude S. Martin, to be accredited delegates. President Thomas and Lucy Martin Donnelly, '93, will attend the conference.

Bryn Mawr stands seventeenth in membership in the association with 221 members, Vassar leads with 822.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A NEW FIELD

During the Endowment Fund campaign, Bryn Mawrters have learned anew the truth of the old adage, "In union there is strength." We are all organized as we have never been before and we are all working with an earnestness and oneness of purpose that is getting results everywhere. Whether or not each district is able to reach its full quota, at least the individual Bryn Mawrters in each district must have been impressed with the fact that they have had an influence in the community that was hitherto unsuspected. Would it not be a great pity to fail to make the most of that influence? to let it lapse after our special effort for the Endowment is over? Why not keep our organization, to some extent at least, and make its influence felt, not in terms of dollars extracted from the community, but in terms of service given to the community? We all know, in a general way, that the school system of the country is in a most critical condition. Secretary Lane reports that 143,000 teachers have left the profession during the past year. Hundreds of schools are closed, for lack of teachers. The National Educational Association admits that there is a shortage of 39,000 teachers and (mark this) that 65,000 are now teaching who are admittedly unfit for their work. The public is gradually waking up to the fact that school teachers must be paid a living wage or else the entire school system of the country will collapse. Here and there, throughout the country, cities and towns are doing the obvious "first thing," i.e., increasing salaries. But that will not solve the whole problem. It is not so

simple as that. During the war and especially after the influenza epidemic there was a great shortage of teachers. Consequently, inefficient teachers had to be put in, to keep the schools going at all. As a result, there has been a general lowering of standards everywhere. It looks very much as if all the ground gained in educational fields, during the preceding twenty-five years, has been lost during the past five years. Moreover, the country seems to have gone mad on the subject of vocational training and the elective system. It seems to be possible for students in high school now to "elect" everything but the essentials, and to dodge those entirely. Such conditions in preparatory schools necessarily affect the colleges, eventually. Dean Taft, in an address in Pittsburgh, said that already the English department at Bryn Mawr was feeling the ill effects of the poor preparation in the lower schools. Cannot Bryn Mawrters all over the country, with this new-found strength of theirs, bring their influence to bear in helping to solve this vital problem? Whether or not we live in a state where we can vote, or serve on the school board,—each one of us can at least use her influence in bringing about much-needed reforms in the school system. In Pittsburgh we have used on our letter heads the following quotation from Ruskin: "There is only one cure for public distress and that is public education."

"O tempora, O mores. . . . Ubinam gentium sumus?"

Is this not a field wide enough and fruitful enough to enlist the services of all Bryn Mawrters throughout the country?

MINNIE L. CHALFANT, '07.

ALUMNA PLEADS FOR CITIZENSHIP

An article by Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley in the *Woman Citizen* for April 24 quotes a letter from Helen Bley (Mrs. Evangelos Papanastasiou), '10's European fellow, in which she asks to be made a test case for the struggle of women to retain their citizenship after marriage to a foreigner.

The paragraphs referring to Mrs. Papanastasiou read:

Alien woman number two was also an American and in losing her citizenship by marriage, she lost not her money, but her opportunity for

a livelihood in the particular vocation for which her experience and her education had fitted her, namely, a place in the consular service. Her name is Helen Papanastasiou, an American, born and educated in the United States who never saw Europe until she was over twenty-five years old. She is an alien because she married an Athenian. She is a distinguished scholar, having won honors at Bryn Mawr College. In pursuance of her studies she went to Germany and later to Greece, where she succeeded in mastering the modern Greek language.

From 1917 to 1920, she was employed under the American Consulate General at Athens and while she was there, she was urged by the consular officers to apply for a vice-consularship. Only American citizens, however, are eligible, so Mrs. Papanastasiou was excluded from a position otherwise open to her.

She writes, "I am wondering if a juster spirit is prevailing over the archaic letter of the law that a woman by marrying loses her identity. I have always bitterly resented forfeiting my citizenship, which I never formally renounced: my parents and grandparents were all bred in

the United States and I was twenty-five before I ever saw a foreign shore. Sojourn abroad has only strengthened my devotion to America! If I thoroughly comprehended the details of the civil service system, would it be possible for me to become either a translator in some Government office of this country or a vice-consul or consular assistant or student interpreter in Greece? . . . I pray that you may be interested in me as a test case in the struggle of women to retain their citizenship after marriage, and to break through the walls of the consular service."

NEWS FROM THE CAMPUS

CHANGES IN FACULTY

After a sabbatical year of travel in India and England, Dr. William Roy Smith, Professor of History, and Dr. Marion Parris Smith, Professor of Economics, will return to Bryn Mawr next fall and will give their regular courses.

Professor Georgiana Goddard King, Professor of History of Art, who has been traveling with President Thomas, will also resume her classes.

Dr. Derry, Instructor in Political Economy, is leaving Bryn Mawr to accept an appointment as Professor of Political Economy at Union College, Schenectady, New York. Dr. Brooks, Associate Professor in Physiology and Bio-Chemistry, Dr. Bye, Instructor in History of Art, and Dr. Ware, Instructor in History, are leaving, but have not officially announced their plans for next year.

Dr. Wilmer C. Wright will take her Sabbatical year next year. She has been appointed a member of the managing committee of the American Classical School at Athens.

FOREIGN SCHOLARS COMING

Three British scholars, one Spanish and one Italian were announced by Acting President Taft on Commencement Day as nominated by the directors for work at Bryn Mawr this autumn. They are:

Charlotte Churchill of London, a baccalaureate of the Sorbonne in 1911 and honor scholar of English language and literature, Oxford in 1918 and secretary for the British Committee of the French Red Cross from 1918 to 1920.

Theresa Kathleen Kelly of Dublin, Ireland, an A.B. of the University of Ireland and examiner of Income Tax Claims, Inland Revenue, Custom House Branch from 1916 to 1920.

Mildred Tonge of Lancashire, Newnham College, 1920.

Maria Luisa Dorado Montero of Madrid, Licence in Philosophy, University of Salamanca.

Luisa Banal of Mantua, Laurea in Letters, University of Turin and Doctors of Letters and of Philosophy, University of Turin, 1920.

GIRLS' CLUBS HOLD CONVENTION

Six hundred members of the National League of Women Workers held a convention at Bryn Mawr from June 9-13. The college, including the halls of residence, library, gymnasium and swimming pool, were opened for their use.

Modern industrial problems and plans for their solution were the subjects under discussion at the convention. On Saturday afternoon, June 12, there was an open industrial meeting at which employers and employment managers were present, and the delegates themselves spoke. Sunday morning there were round table discussions of industrial subjects guided by experts. On Friday Mrs. Bernard Pollack, national president of the league, spoke at a reception given in her honor.

An excursion for a sightseeing trip to Philadelphia, with lunch in the Philadelphia League clubs, was enjoyed, and a trip to Valley Forge, followed by supper at Whitford Lodge. One afternoon "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was given in the Hollow. Other events included a track meet for which the track was lighted by trolley car headlights, and an evening of organized community singing.

NEW ELECTIVES OFFERED

New elective and post-major courses are offered next year in History, French, and Modern Geography. The Modern Geography elective

schools in order, gets into the Philadelphia papers it is copied in almost every paper in the country. We got them to publish a contradiction but of course it did not get into the other papers.

"Plays, lectures, festivities—reporting these we have given up entirely. It would be a good thing if when we have distinguished lecturers at the college we could get it into the papers. Appealing to the papers to send reporters is not satisfactory. If we had someone here who would treat the thing intelligently, take down in shorthand the lecture, get it to the papers that night, it would be a good opening. My idea about publicity is that you have to have something to mount your notice on. On the other hand we want to have something to balance the social with the academic.

"The great desire in the newspapers is for anything personal. I have a request on my desk now for items regarding students from some particular town. That paper will not handle anything academic. Such things as when a student left college, student's house parties, etc., is the sort of news they want."

The point of view of the editor who will receive the Bryn Mawr publicity was presented by Isabel Foster, '15, of *The Waterbury Republican*. Miss Foster said that there were three things essential in getting news into newspapers, first it must be real news, second, it must reach the editor when it is fresh and third it must be in correct form. She emphasized the importance of using local names, and of not nagging the editor if an article did not appear, but simply giving him another and another.

Plans for Publicity

Miss Ernestine Evans, the newspaper and publicity writer of wide experience and success who is directing the campaign publicity outlined her program for the campaign in part as follows:

"Your publicity for the next year is going to be divided into three kinds. There is a certain kind of publicity that should go to all the alumnae as you are more interested in what you got out of college, what you can get out of it and what your daughters can get.

"The second kind of publicity must reach the donors.

Third, publicity for the public, creating interest in Bryn Mawr and general good feeling that will work around in a circle. If there is general publicity the alumnae will feel and the

donors will feel that they are taking part in an institution important to the whole country and not just the faculty of the college.

For the donors we have to begin with much the same sort of prospectus that Harvard got out—giving the plans of the college, plans for the future, something in relation to the salaries of the faculty.

You have a very definite reputation that means something not only here but in England.—your high scholastic standing, at least for getting in.

We have always checked Bryn Mawr in connection with the number of students from Bryn Mawr who have gone to Japan to teach. The fact that Miss Tsuda was at one time a student here is an extra feather in your cap. Make a story of every connection Bryn Mawr has with the Orient. Bring out the things that have a touch of color and of specialization and make a story of it.

You have a problem before you—you want to raise a million for Bryn Mawr. Bryn Mawr is a private institution, rather small and not so very old compared with other institutions. It is not an easy task to say that we who are not a public thing want a million dollars. What you want to do is to "sell" Bryn Mawr—you have to sell Bryn Mawr and Bryn Mawr's problem to the donors. You have three or four talking points and I would suggest that you put the Bryn Mawr point last. The cost of living has gone up and you will repeat that over and over. You are going to get your money from business people and business people are not sympathetic, they have heard enough from their employees about "the cost of living has gone up." They will hope that you do that part of the publicity with as little emphasis as possible.

Second—With the war over the country has an enormous educational problem. Harvard, Princeton, and the campaign of all organized common school teachers in the country will help you because they too want higher taxes, higher salaries and they will help all along the line.

Your third talking point is going to be women's education and I think in that many ways, certainly for any magazine articles, that you get in, that is a very strong point. It has taken 60 years to get suffrage and as soon as we get that along come drives for men's colleges for more prestige, just at the time women think they are going to walk side by side with men, the men come along and usurp all the best

professors in the country. It is absurd to raise twenty million for Harvard when only one million is being raised for Bryn Mawr because you are still in the same comparative position you were before.

Indirect publicity is very useful. For instance yesterday I went over to see the editor of *Colliers*—it is good to have weeklies get out things at the same time. Princeton and Harvard have been getting out tons of material. Miss Taft is willing to write two articles in the first two months of college but he doesn't want her to write about Bryn Mawr but about her experiences abroad, which is simply a chore for her to do but she will do it.

I hope the faculty and students will write if any newspaper or magazine asks them to, and tuck in that they are from Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. Francis and I spoke of asking several Bryn Mawr students in every locality to send letters to the local papers. We thought it would be best to have the letters typed here and sent to them to sign, just a little personal letter about Bryn Mawr, one on women's education.

Miss Donnelly said the war gave publicity at Bryn Mawr a blow. If the war gave Bryn Mawr a blow it didn't do it at Vassar or Smith. For example, they had a publicity agent to look after the Smith College units in France. President McCracken of Vassar is a perfect publicity manager. When they got the Red Cross to put a special undergraduate course in, preparing for hospital training, they spent a great deal of money in the weeklies describing the summer course for nurses. There was a great deal of publicity done in the New York papers. Vassar never misses a trick. You have to do things.—there are many things done at Vassar for *publicity purposes*.

Expert's Advice

Mrs. Florence Brewer Boeckel, publicity adviser for the National Association of Public Health Nurses and for the National Woman's Party, as an alumna of Vassar gave an outline of successful publicity methods.

"I hope you won't be annoyed in case the wrong sort of story gets into the papers—that sort of thing is very quickly forgotten by the casual reader. Publicity is a word everyone uses. They utter it in a tone that varies from awe to a sort of scorn. Publicity is an art—perhaps the great democratic art, it is never an art for art's sake. In giving out publicity

you are doing no more than giving an account to the public of what you are doing and pointing out why you should be allowed to do it.

"Congress was the first to realize the value of publicity in that connection—even the State Department has recently secured a publicity director. I don't doubt our diplomacy will be more sympathetically received by the public. Last week a bill was introduced providing for a Publicity Department in the government. Things accomplished by publicity during the war convinced them of the need. Take the aircraft program—the Council of National Defense decided that we should have airplanes, they invited influential men to a dinner, within a month everyone was convinced that we needed aircraft.

"Every nation that desires its liberty has a press agent in Washington. All of these foreign governments have hired American press agents.

"The important thing for the publicity agent is not what story he has to tell—that is simply the raw material with which to work—but the way of putting that story up to give to other persons.

"It is a publicity agent's business to know the workings of a newspaper office. The copy must go in in good form. Another thing to bear in mind in sending the newspapers any news is that you are competing with news of world-wide interest. You have other departments—take the fashion department, and pictures will get publicity when nothing else will. A brief synopsis under a picture counts more than columns that nobody reads.

"The magazines of the Sunday papers are eager for special stories. Consult with the editors, find out what sort of story they want, whose name they want signed to it. Find out who are the feature writers—you might be able to get someone to come down and write up Bryn Mawr if you can emphasize something else than the money. If the object of the faculty trip is the need of education throughout the country and not just money, people will be interested.

"I have learned a great deal from one of the women for whom I have worked—Alice Paul is perhaps one of the greatest publicity agents in the world. Her aim was to make suffrage interesting and vital and she did that. She is now raising funds for the last half of the campaign for the ratification of the suffrage amendment. She sent out letters telling everything that has been accomplished by the money that those people had given in the last six years. That is

NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

CHICAGO

The finance committee, headed by Susan Follansbee Hibbard (Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Jr.), '97, and Margaret Ayer Barnes (Mrs. Cecil Barnes), '07, has been untiring in its efforts to raise the Chicago quota of the Endowment Fund and has done a great deal in drawing together the Bryn Mawr alumnae of the district.

At the annual meeting of the club Alta Stevens Cameron (Mrs. Anson Cameron), '09, was elected president and Catharine R. Bryant, '15, secretary and treasurer.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Since January the Bryn Mawr Club of Northern California has met once a month (in May twice) at the National League for Woman's Service in San Francisco. With a membership of twenty-nine, some of whom are several hours away from San Francisco, the average attendance has been twelve.

The meetings have been devoted almost entirely to plans for raising our quota for the Endowment Fund. Under the splendid leadership of Zayda Zabriskie Buck (Mrs. Frank H. Buck), ex-'13, as chairman, we are, at this writing, very close to the goal.

In April Acting-President Taft was here for four days. In that brief period she spoke in San Francisco before the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, the Civic Center and the Commonwealth Club, and visited the University of California, Stanford University and Mills College, speaking both at Stanford and at Mills. The Club feels that the value, even of this somewhat meteoric appearance, to Bryn Mawr generally as well as to the Endowment Fund drive, cannot be over-estimated.

In addition to the work for the Endowment Fund the Club has started a movement, in conjunction with the other college clubs here, to found an inter-collegiate Bureau of Occupations. Under the Chairmanship of Dr. Ina Richter, '08, plans are going forward and it is hoped that this very much needed bureau will be in operation by autumn.

At the May meetings the Club was fortunate in having as guests Mary Jeffers and Florence Peebles, who are now in Berkeley. Word has just come from Anna B. Lawther, who is a delegate from Iowa to the Democratic National

Convention, that she will speak to us at a luncheon on June 26. Anna B. Lawther writes that she will be accompanied by Virginia Stoddard and that Caroline McCormick Slade will possibly be here also. Surely we shall be able to make that luncheon a celebration of the completion of the Endowment Fund drive!

When the drive is over the Club hopes that part of its work may be to act as a definite link between the College and this part of the Pacific Coast.

NEW YORK CITY

The Bryn Mawr Club has sold its club house at 137 East Fortieth Street, a four-story building, to H. A. Pomeroy. Recently the club bought a four-story dwelling at 279 Lexington Avenue, which it will remodel and hopes to move into in the autumn. The new building will have more attractive rooms to offer members and their friends, and increased facilities for entertaining. The new house will also make it possible to accommodate a larger membership. Any one who has been at Bryn Mawr one year is eligible. Application for membership may be sent to Nathalie Swift, Chairman of Admissions Committee, 137 East 40th Street, New York City.

PITTSBURGH

The Bryn Mawr club held its annual meeting for the election of officers at the country home of Minnie List Chalfant (Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant), '08. The hostess served a picnic luncheon under the trees, followed by the business meeting. The following officers were elected by unanimous vote: President, Eugenia Fowler Neale, '01; vice president, Gertrude Kingsbacher Sunstein, '10; secretary, Dorothy Sipe Bradley, '09; and treasurer, Minnie List Chalfant, '08.

More than \$30,000 has been raised for the Endowment Fund. There is disappointment that the quota assigned has not been fully raised, but the committee have worked faithfully, and feel that they have accomplished as much as they could. Hopes are still entertained of a considerably larger total when all returns are in. A rising vote of thanks was extended to Emma Guffey Miller (Mrs. Carroll Miller), '99, chairman of the Endowment Fund Committee, for her untiring efforts and wonderful enthusi-

asm. The interest of the club has been greatly increased in the last year, fortnightly meetings being much more largely attended than the monthly ones of other years. The last months the meetings have become weekly, the attendance still being unusually good.

Finally the Central Committee authorized the Bryn Mawr Club of Pittsburgh to spend \$3500 on the campaign. They haven't counted up yet, but they think they have less than \$200 to report.

ST. LOUIS

The Atlantic City Boardwalk in which the Bryn Mawr Club of St. Louis joined with alumnae of Smith and Washington University brought in a total of \$51,242.67 according to the report of the treasurer. This fund was divided equally among the three institutions, each receiving \$17,080.89.

Of all the booths at the fête, the candy shop of which Erma Kingsbacher Stix (Mrs. Ernest Stix), '06, and Elsie Kohn Rauh (Mrs. Aaron Rauh), '04, were in charge, was the best money-getter, reporting \$3916.16.

WASHINGTON

The Bryn Mawr Club of Washington, like all the other Bryn Mawr Clubs, is this year concentrating its efforts on raising its quota for the Bryn Mawr Endowment. The most successful thing the club did was showing the moving picture of Alice in Wonderland in one of the moving picture theaters, before several schools and at a community center. It was so popular that they had to repeat the performance, as so many children were disappointed in not seeing it the first time. The tea dance given on May 29 was successful also, but as the complete returns have not yet come in they do not know yet how successful it was in the terms of dollars and cents.

Having a definite object to work for has put new spirit into the club and drawn out some very busy people who did not think they could find time to do so much, and they hope that this will continue even after the object has been attained.

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

The editor of the class bulletin reports that unfortunately so few letters were received that it was not worth while to publish a bulletin in June.

1889

Class editor, Mrs. Frank H. Simpson, Overlook, College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1890

Class editor, Miss Katherine Shipley, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

1891

Class editor, Miss Maria Voorhees Bedinger, Anchorage, Ky.

Ethel Parrish Fletcher (Mrs. Henry M. Fletcher) who has been living in London, expects to spend the summer in the United States.

Lilian Sampson Morgan and her husband, Dr. Thomas H. Morgan, and their children will spend next year in Pacific Grove, Calif.

1892

Class editor, Mrs. Frederick M. Ives, Dingle Ridge Farm, Brewster, N. Y.

1893

Class editor, Miss S. Frances Van Kirk, 1333 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lucy Lewis as chairman of the Citizenship Committee of the League of Women Citizens has been conducting classes and furnishing speakers for about thirty citizenship schools held in different parts of Philadelphia. She was one of the star canvassers of the Philadelphia Endowment Committee; in the stress of the day before commencement, she brought in more than \$1200 in two hours.

Louise Fulton Gucker's son, Frank Gucker, has been awarded a Teaching Fellowship in Chemistry at Haverford College.

Lillian V. Moser has been appointed President of the Church School Service League of the Diocese of Central New York (Episcopal).

Gertrude Taylor Slaughter (Mrs. Moses S. Slaughter) has an article in the April *North American Review*.

Lucy Martin Donnelly sailed for Europe on May 27 where she expects to join President Thomas in Italy and motor with her through Switzerland. They will attend the international

conference of University women in London in July.

Eliza Adams Lewis (Mrs. Frank N. Lewis) as chairman brought to a successful end the work for the Endowment Fund of District No. 8—Indiana.

The \$100,000 given to the Fund by Mr. Edward S. Harkness of New York came through Evangeline Walker Andrews. Mrs. Andrews also helped to obtain for the college some years ago \$250,000 from Mr. Rockefeller, the first large gift to be received after Mr. Taylor's Endowment.

Susan Walker FitzGerald, as Chairman of the Women's Democratic State Committee, is working at the State Democratic Headquarters, organizing the Democratic women of the state. She is, besides, Alternate-at-Large to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, and secretary of the committee on transportation and arrangements for the Massachusetts delegation. At the same time she is chairman of the New England Committee for the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial at Bryn Mawr. Her daughter Anne has just completed her Freshman year at Bryn Mawr, and a second daughter, Rebecca, took her pre-preliminary examinations for Bryn Mawr this spring.

Lucy Lewis was one of the star canvassers of the Philadelphia committee. In the stress of the day before Commencement, she brought in more than \$1200 in two hours.

A. Martha Walker, who came back to '93, by letter, for the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion last June, has decided to remain a member of '93, with whom she was graduated. '93 still feel that the "Mimi" of their Freshman play really belongs to them.

It has been proposed that the personal gifts of '93 to the Endowment Fund be made in memory of Harriet Robbins, who died in Weathersfield, Connecticut, in October, 1918.

1894

Class editor, Mrs. R. N. Durfee, 19 Highland Avenue, Fall River, Mass.

1896

Class editor, Miss Mary W. Jewett, Moravia, N. Y.

Elsa Bowman is working in the devastated district of Laon. She flew this spring from London to France in a Handley-Page. The machine got lost in a fog and had to make a forced landing seventy miles from Paris.

Caroline McCormack Slade (Mrs. F. Louis Slade), National Chairman of the Bryn Mawr Endowment campaign, has joined the committee fighting to elect the Hoover candidates for national delegates in the Seventeenth Congressional district. Mrs. Slade has taken the place of Miss Edith Percy Morgan as candidate for alternate delegate on the Hoover ticket.

1897

Class editor, Miss Mary M. Campbell, Walker Road, West Orange, N. J.

Mr. William Gold Hibbard, husband of Susan Follansbee Hibbard, died on February 19.

1898

Class editor, Mrs. Wilfred Bancroft, Harrisville, R. I.

Josephine Goldmark is in charge of an investigation for the Committee for the Study of Public Health Nursing Education of the Rockefeller Foundation. She is Secretary of the Committee, and Anne Strong is Assistant Secretary.

1899

Class editor, Mrs. Edward H. Waring, 47 Woolton Road, Essex Falls, N. J.

At the end of the Endowment Drive the class of '99 had the honor of having the highest per cent of class contributors. '99 led with 72 per cent, the next class being '96 with 68 per cent. The class collector does not intend to stop until '99 has 100 per cent in contributions so any members of the class who have inadvertently neglected to send in their subscriptions will save themselves and the collector much trouble by responding to this appeal at once. The class collector is Emma Guffrey Miller (Mrs. Carroll Miller), 4 Von Lent Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Five members of '99 were present as guests at the luncheon which 1900 gave in Pembroke on June 1st. May Schoneman Sax (Mrs. Percival M. Sax), Katherine Middendorf Blackwell (Mrs. Henry C. Blackwell), Edith Chapin Craven (Mrs. Thomas Craven), Gertrude Ely and Emma Guffey Miller (Mrs. Carroll Miller). Edith Chapin Craven upheld the honor of '99 and the center for 1900 in the basket ball game between 1900 and 1905.

A number of '99ers were back for May Day, among them Madeline Palmer Bakewell (Mrs. Charles M. Bakewell) whose niece Elizabeth Vincent was May Queen.

1900

Class Editor, Miss Mary Helen MacCoy, care American Red Cross, 108 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Edna Fischel Gellhorn (Mrs. George Gellhorn), '00, chairman of the Sixth Region of the National League of Women Voters, presided at the Regional conference at Omaha, Nebraska, on June 14 and 15.

1902

Class Editor, Mrs. T. D. Howe, 154 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

1903

Class editor, Mrs. H. K. Smith, Farmington, Conn.

1904

Class editor, Miss Emma O. Thompson, 506 South 48th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Jane Allen, who is president of the Women Teachers' Organization, has been very active in putting through the plan for equalization of the salary schedule for men and women teachers, which has recently been adopted by the Board of Education of Philadelphia.

Gertrude Buffum Barrows (Mrs. Richard Barrows) has a daughter born at Haverford, February 27, 1920.

Lucy Lombardi Barber (Mrs. Alvin Barber) is living with her husband and children at Warsaw, Poland. Capt. Barber has been stationed at Warsaw by the United States government to take charge of reorganization work there.

Alice Boring intends to leave Pekin at the end of the college year in June. She will travel through Korea and Japan, sailing from Yokohama July 10, on the Princess of Russia, for Vancouver, British Columbia. Next year she will assume her position of instructor in Biology at Wellesley College.

Clara Cary Case Edwards (Mrs. Arthur Edwards) has left New York where she spent a part of the year visiting her family, to return to her home in Hamadan, Persia.

Michi Kawai attended the convention of the Y. W. C. A. held in Cleveland, April 13-30.

Helen Howell Moorhead (Mrs. John Moorhead) is a member of the publicity committee of New York for the Bryn Mawr College Endowment Fund.

Marjory Sellers (Mrs. James Sellers) has a son born at Merion the end of January. Her

husband has recently been elected a member of the Lower Merion School Board.

Mary Cameron Wakefield is president of the Tucson Merchandise and Transfer Company, and Arizona Fuel and Supply Company of Tucson, Arizona.

Eleanor Bliss has announced her engagement to Adolph Knapp. Dr. Knapp is a member of the United States Geological Survey. He is lecturing at Yale this year.

Amy Clapp intends to sail for Europe in June. She expects to spend the summer traveling in Belgium, France, and England.

Miriam Frederick Holtzinger is living at Pachuca, Mexico. Her husband is director of education for the Methodist Board of Missions.

Helen Army Macan (Mrs. George C. Macan, Jr.) chaperoned fourteen Easton High School students at the Bryn Mawr May Day Fête.

Bertha Norris Bowen (Mrs. Angus Gordon Bowen) gave a course of lectures last winter on Contemporary American Literature. She has spoken on educational subjects before the Citizenship School in Nashville and the Tennessee state meeting of the League of Women Voters. Her sister Mary Rachel Norris who is living with her, succeeded her as Dean of Ward Belmont.

Patricia Vauclain, the daughter of Hilda Canan Vauclain, took part in the Bryn Mawr May Day. She was a Cupid Sports in the "Hue and Cry after Cupid."

Martha Rockwell Moorhouse (Mrs. Henry W. Moorhouse) served on the supper committee of the May Day.

Ann Buzby Palmer (Mrs. Louis J. Palmer) served on the May Day publicity committee at Saint Davids.

Emma Thomspon was chairman of the May Day publicity committee in the Philadelphia schools.

1905

Class editor, Mrs. Ellsworth Huntington, 650 Canton Avenue, Milton, Mass.

Frances Hubbard Flaherty (Mrs. Robert J. Flaherty) has a third daughter, born in May. She is living at Silvermine, Norwalk, Conn.

Alice Jaynes Tyler (Mrs. Leonard S. Tyler) has a son, Franklin Jaynes Tyler, born February 14. To her belongs the credit of getting the "Abraham Lincoln" cast on from New York to give an Endowment benefit performance, at which about \$3000 was cleared.

Mary Rachel Norris is Dean of Ward-Belmont School, a junior college in Nashville,

Tenn., and is living with her sister, Bertha Norris Bowen (Mrs. Angus Gordon Bowen) at 1908 24th Avenue, South, Nashville.

1906

Class editor, Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, 1627 Sixteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

1907

Class editor, Mrs. R. E. Apthorp, 8 Carpenter Street, Salem, Mass.

Agnes Winter was decorated recently by the French government in recognition of her work among the women in the munition factories. Miss Winter is one of the Y. W. C. A. industrial workers. She expects to be in the States for a short vacation this summer, returning to France in September.

A Play by Alice Gerstenberg, entitled "Fourteen," appeared in the February number of *The Drama*.

Mary H. Fabian taught French at Northwestern University last winter.

Miriam Cable von Ternes (Mrs. Friedrich von Ternes) has returned to the United States from Vienna.

M. Antoinette Cannon continues as head of the Social Service Department of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and as Secretary of the National Association of Hospital Workers.

Mary R. Ferguson is doing psychiatric work among the shell-shocked soldiers for the American Red Cross.

Katharine Huey is now in Pittsburgh where she is in charge of the employment and initial instruction of all Bell Telephone Company operators for Pennsylvania west of Altoona.

Elizabeth Clark is now an interne at the West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Minnie List Chalfant (Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant) has been treasurer of the Endowment in the Western Pennsylvania district. She entertained the Bryn Mawr Club at Pittsburgh at her summer home on May 29. The club was able to report that day 100 per cent of its membership had contributed to the Endowment Fund. It had raised more than \$30,000 at that time.

Eunice Schenck sailed May 29 for France, where she expects to do educational work in the devastated regions this summer.

Harriot Houghteling left the first of June to spend the summer with Dr. and Mrs. Grenfell in Labrador.

1908

Class editor, Mrs. William H. Best, 1198 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Anna Carere's mother, Mrs. John Carere, died in February.

Margaret Lewis MacVeah (Mrs. Lincoln MacVeah) has a daughter, Margaret, born early in March.

Anna Welles Brown (Mrs. John Wylie Brown) and her two children sailed by direct steamer for Constantinople in May. Mr. Brown is in business there, and if conditions permit, the family plan to live in Constantinople for several years.

Louise Roberts Williams (Mrs. Wordsworth D. Williams) has a second daughter, Alice, born in May.

Caroline Schock Jones (Mrs. Chester Lloyd Jones) expects to return to her home in Madison, Wisconsin, this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones have been absent on leave from the University of Wisconsin since the fall of 1917. At present they are connected with the American Embassy in Madrid.

Sarah Goldsmith Aronson (Mrs. Joseph Aronson) is living in Greenville, S. C., where her husband has recently been appointed Superintendent of the City Hospital.

Marjorie Young was married on April 10 to Mr. Stephen Wentworth Gifford of Boston and Duxbury. The wedding took place in the old "First Parish" Church on Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, Mass. Mr. Gifford is descended from the early settlers of Duxbury, including Miles Standish and John Alden.

1909

Class editor, Mrs. Anson Cameron, 125 East Elm Street, Chicago, Ill.

Katharine Branson has been made head mistress of The San Rafael School for Girls in San Rafael, Calif., which the trustees have renamed The Katharine Branson School. Her sister, Laura E. Branson, '15, will be assistant head of the school. They go to California in July.

Grace Wooldridge Dewes (Mrs. Edwin Dewes) of Chicago attended her sister's wedding in Baltimore last month.

Mary Goodwin Storrs (Mrs. Charles L. Storrs) returned from China in May with her husband and two children and will visit in Philadelphia for some time.

Nellie Shippen is busy working on *The New Republic* in South Orange.

1910

Class editor, Mrs. H. B. Van Dyne, Troy, Pa.

The February number of the *Ladies' Home Journal* has an account of Anita U. Boggs, and her work in sending educational motion pictures to the furthestmost parts of the world. China, Labrador, Africa, India, Peru and Chile have all been visited. Lecturers accompany the films and explain the pictures to the natives. All films are exhibited free of charge.

Margaret Shearer Smith (Mrs. Jewell K. Smith) has a son born April 23.

Nellie Bley Papanastasiou has returned from Greece.

Edith Klett Cunning started in business in January of this year—"The Las Animas Mercantile Agency." She writes that the outlook is very promising.

1911

Class editor, Miss Margaret J. Hobart, *The Churchman*, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Three members of the class of 1911 have been active in the Endowment Fund campaign on California. Margaret Prussing Le Vino (Mrs. Albert Shelby Le Vino) has been district chairman for Southern California. Lois Lehman was captain of the Redlands district and with the help of Eleanor Burrell Hornby, 1903, put on Alice in Wonderland and cleared \$345. This was accomplished at a total cost of \$40. Ethel Richardson was chairman of estimates and canvassing and spoke all over the state in the interest of the fund.

Ethel Richardson is assistant state superintendent of education in the state of California.

Isobel Rogers was married to Frank Eugene Kruesi at Yonkers, New York, on April 24. Mr. and Mrs. Kruesi will live in Seattle, Washington.

Margaret Hobart has announced her engagement to the Very Rev. George B. Myers, dean of Holy Trinity Cathedral, Havana, Cuba. Miss Hobart will give up her work as associate editor of *The Churchman* early in the summer and will be married at St. Luke's Church, Easthampton, Long Island, in October.

Kate Chambers Seelye (Mrs. Laurens Seelye) had the pleasure of giving a dinner party for President Thomas on March 29 at the mission college in Beirut, Syria. Since Mrs. Seelye's domestic staff consists of a Syrian cook, it was necessary to impress two of the young faculty teachers into service as waitresses. After the

dinner Mrs. Seelye introduced these waitresses to Miss Thomas whose amazement at the strange customs of Beirut was great until she understood the situation and entered into it with enjoyment.

1912

Class editor, Mrs. John A. MacDonald, 3227 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mary Alden Lane (Mrs. Edwin Lane) is now living in Los Angeles, California.

Karin Costello Stephen (Mrs. Adrien Stephen) is a medical student in the University College of London.

Margaret Fabian is teaching vocal music at Northwestern University.

Elizabeth Faries writes from Canton, China, that Dr. and Mrs. William Roy Smith were enthusiastically received in Canton where they stayed for two weeks. During that time Dr. and Mrs. Smith lectured at the Canton Christian College and at the True Light Seminary.

Ada Forman (Mrs. Leighton Blood) was with the Greenwich Village Follies as a featured dancer last season.

Mary Hume Wallace (Mrs. William Wallace) has returned from England with Mr. Wallace and their son, Hume. They are now living in New Haven, Conn.

Rebecca Lewis is living in New York and studying at Columbia.

Anna Heffern Groton (Mrs. Nathaniel Groton) has a daughter born on March 27. Her father died in May.

Carlotta Welles has returned from France and is living in New York City.

The Class of 1912 has raised a memorial to Marjorie Walter Goodhart (Mrs. Howard L. Goodhart), who died in February. Marjorie Goodhart was the mother of 1912's class baby, Phyllis Goodhart, and the youngest member of the class. The memorial will be known as the Marjorie Walter Goodhart chair of European History. The family and friends, joined with the class, raised \$100,000.

Elizabeth Pinney Hunt (Mrs. Andrew D. Hunt) is one of the three women to whom the American Scandinavian Foundation has awarded traveling fellowships for study in Scandinavia during the year 1920-21. She received her M.A. from Bryn Mawr this June. She will study social economy and psychology in Stockholm and other parts of Sweden.

1913

Class editor, Miss Nathalie Swift, 130 East 67th Street, New York City.

Sarah Atherton was married in June to Donald S. Bridgman of Lake Forest. Mr. Bridgman is headmaster of the Bar Ranch School for boys in Wyoming.

Helen Wilson Cresson (Mrs. Caleb Cresson), of Oaks, Pa., has a daughter, Emily Vaux Cresson, born March 13.

Isabel Cooper has gone with the William Beebe Tropical Research Expedition to British Guiana as the official artist.

Emma Robertson was married in April in France to Edward McCarrol.

1914

Class editor, Miss Ida Pritchett, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Eleanor Allen was married on March 20, at Bonita, Cal., to Colis Mitchum.

Christine Brown has announced her engagement to John Alexander Duschane Penniman of Baltimore.

Margaret Sears Bigelow (Mrs. Leonard Bigelow) has a son, Harold Sears Bigelow, born February 16.

Evelyn Shaw McCutcheon (Mrs. John J. McCutcheon) has a daughter born March 20.

Laura Delano Houghteling (Mrs. James L. Houghteling) has a son, James L. Houghteling, Jr., born March 7.

Helen Louise Knickerbocker Porter is working with the French Army in Syria.

Elizabeth Baldwin is to be married on June 5 to Doctor Philip Moen Stimson at Princeton, New Jersey.

Katherine Huntington has announced her engagement to William Stuart Anin of Orange, N. J.

1915

Class editor, Miss Katharine W. McCollin, 2213 St. James Place, Philadelphia, Pa.

Gladys Pray was married on June 8 to Horace A. Ketcham. They will be at home after September 15 at 331 Brook Avenue, Passaic, N. J.

Amy Lawrence Martin has been elected President of the Graduate Club at Bryn Mawr.

Helen Taft will be married this month to Frederick Manning at Murray Bay. Mr. Manning is an instructor in History at Yale and

they are planning to live next winter in New Haven.

Mildred Jacobs Coward is substituting this summer for Adrienne Kenyon Franklin as Assistant Manager of the Bureau of Occupations for Trained Women in Philadelphia.

Mildred Justice is learning all the operations in the making of men's suits at the Cloth Craft Shops of the Joseph and Feiss Company in Cleveland, as a preparation for foremanship.

Isolde Zeckwer is house physician at the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Ruth Glenn Pennell (Mrs. Eldred J. Pennell) who is living on Lancaster Pike plans to study history and economics under Dr. and Mrs. Smith at Bryn Mawr this winter.

Helen McFarland Woodridge (Mrs. Donald Woodridge) is living with her husband and small daughter, Elsa Winslow Woodbridge in Edge Hill, Penna.

Candace Hewitt has been since February, 1919, in Anatolia, Turkey, working for the Near East Relief. When she first went out she was at Dirinje living on the sixth story of a German grain elevator, helping in the organization of the relief supplies. After order had been established there she went on down the Bagdad railway, traveling in a box car, sleeping in a bedding roll and having her meals in another box car just ahead where the cooking was done. She was assigned to Konia to assist Miss Cushman, a wonderful woman who has been out there for fourteen years and who handled all the relief funds and packages for refugees during the absence of the British and American consuls throughout the war.

Candace's particular work has been the organization and administration of an orphanage and once a month a week's trip to villages at a distance, to make a report on the conditions and economic possibilities of the returning refugees. The effort has been to make the people self supporting as rapidly as possible, and to that end tools of their trade have been given them. In the orphanage the children are taught practical things which will enable them to make their way.

Up to the time of the recent massacres things were going on very well but until stable political conditions are established the situation is rather hopeless of any permanent advantage.

Candace left Konia on the 16th of March and is returning by way of Constantinople, Greece, France and England.

Florence Abernethy is assistant to the Sales Manager of the Electric Products Company, Philadelphia.

Susan Brandeis is managing clerk in the law office of Israel N. Thurman. She spent the winter at the University Settlement and has studied at the New School of Social Research.

Mary Goodhue is going to attend the Friends International Conference on Peace this summer in London and in the autumn returns to Bryn Mawr to study under Dr. Kingsbury.

Ethel Robinson Hyde (Mrs. Louis B. Hyde) has a daughter, Betty, born in November. Mr. Hyde has resigned from the Navy and they are now living at 160 St. Clair Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Miriam Rohrer has been traveling in the Orient with her father since January.

Hazel Barnett Blackburn (Mrs. John Russell Blackburn) is living in Bedford, Penna.

Harriet Bradford has made a report to the President of Leland Stanford on the housing of women students, followed by an announcement by him that, as soon as it is financially possible, Stanford will build halls of residence for all women students not living at home, and will, thus gradually, eliminate the sorority houses.

Cecelia Sargent is teaching at Institute Morelos, a girls' school of the Presbyterian Mission in Vera Cruz.

Mary Arville Lobdell has announced her engagement to Earle Schuyler Palmer of Montclair, N. J.

Emily Gifford Noyes was married on April 24 to Clinton Prescott Knight, at Providence, R. I.

Julia Harrison has returned home after seven months' service as a Red Cross nurse in Siberia.

Laura Branson has been appointed associate head-mistress of the San Rafael School for Girls, California. Her sister Katherine Branson, '09, has been appointed head-mistress.

Cleora Sutch is teaching in the Scarsdale High School.

Anna Brown has been in charge of the Potential Donor Canvassers in Philadelphia for the Two Million Dollar Campaign. She has also been elected Recording Secretary of the Philadelphia Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

Merle Sampson Toll (Mrs. Oliver Wolcott Toll) has a son, Oliver Wolcott Toll, Jr., born May 4.

Isabel Foster, who has been doing publicity work for the Endowment at Bryn Mawr this

winter, goes to *The Christian Science Monitor* in Boston on July 1 as an assistant feature editor and writer.

1916

Class editor, Mrs. Webb I. Vorys, 118 Miami Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Dorothy Bellville Hill (Mrs. Harry K. Hill) has a daughter, Edith Macrum Hill, born March 30.

Alice Van Horn is head of the French Department at the Scarsdale High School.

Dorothy Packard was married on May 28 in Chicago to Farrington Holt of Detroit.

Eugenie Donchian has announced her engagement to Matthew Jangochian of California.

1917

Class editor, Miss Constance Hall, 1319 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Katherine Barrette is planning to study architecture at Leland Stanford, California.

Alice Beardwood has been teaching Latin and Mathematics at the Southfield Point School, Stamford, Conn.

Doris Bird has announced her engagement to Mr. John Nivin Aitken, Jr., of Philadelphia. She has been teaching English at the Drexel Institute during the winter.

Isabella Diamond is supervisor of Correspondence Section, Additional Travel Pay Section, Zone Finance Office, Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Emerson has finished her third year at the Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore.

Dora Fishbein after taking a M.A. at Columbia in February has been traveling in California.

Mildred Foster left in May for the Philippines to teach for two years.

Margaret Feurer is chief of the Record Section, 3rd District of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

Bertha Greenough is acting as Assistant to the President of the Builders Iron Foundry of Providence.

Marion Halle has announced her engagement to Dr. A. Strauss of Cleveland, Ohio.

Elizabeth Heminway has been studying architecture in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Eugenia Holcombe has been attending business school in Washington.

Marjorie Hompe is farming near Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Catherine Jopling has been teaching Science in the Laurel School, Cleveland.

Louise Otis is a research chemist in the laboratory of Glenn H. Pichard, Chicago, Ill.

Anna Coulter Parsons (Mrs. Robert Parsons) was married in October, 1919. She has been living in Providence this winter.

Janet Pauling has been doing decorating work in Chicago during the winter.

Mathilda Loeb Samter (Mrs. H. S. Samter) has a daughter born in November, 1919.

Fannie Teller is with the Home service Section of the American Red Cross as Psychiatric Social Worker.

Dorothy Ward has been one of the Assistant Librarians at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. She returned to England in May.

Helen Zimmerman has been teaching Mathematics and Science at Penn Hall School in Chambersburg, Pa.

Elizabeth Faulkner Lacey (Mrs. Walter Lacey) has a second son, Faulkner Lacey, born April 15.

Lois Sandison will direct the Bryn Mawr Tutoring Camp at Rangeley Lakes, Me., this summer. Her sister, Helen Sandison, '06, will be one of the tutors.

Frances Curtin Haynes (Mrs. Herbert Hodge Haynes) has a son, Herbert Curtin Haynes, born March 17.

Lucy Harris has announced her engagement to Cecil A. Clarke, First Lieutenant, 1st Engineers.

Alfreda Humphrey Moore (Mrs. Carlton Seymour Moore) has a son David Benton Moore, born last January.

Charlotte Westling has taken Ruth Lautz's position as assistant in the business office at college.

Jane Kinsey has been appointed examiner in the professional division of the Citizens' Employment Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Constance S. Hall directed the presentation of two one-act plays, "Beauty and the Jacobin" and "Two Strings to Her Bow," given by the Dramatic Club of the Bryn Mawr School, in Baltimore on March 27.

Helen Harris, '17, wrote and staged the pageant which featured the annual carnival of the College Settlement Association of Philadelphia May 29. Mayor Moore and his staff and members of City Council reviewed the pageant, in which more than 1500 children took part.

1918

Class editor, Miss Margaret C. Timpson, Hotel Devon, 70 West 55th Street, New York City.

Margaret Bacon, who has been taking courses at the Haverford Graduate School, plans to travel in France and England this summer. She will attend the All Friends Conference in London.

Sydney Belville has announced her engagement to William Cole, of Baltimore.

Ruth Cheney Streeter (Mrs. Thomas Streeter) has a second son, Henry Schofield Streeter, born May 2, 1920.

Lucy Evans Chew (Mrs. Samuel C. Chew) had charge of the tea gardens and refreshment booths at May Day.

Mary Gardiner is working in the publicity department of the Henry Street Settlement in New York City.

Harriet Hobbs was married on June 5 to William Howard Haines at St. John's Church, Flushing.

Teresa Howell Hulburt (Mrs. Edward Hulburt) started on June 12 to take a walking trip in England with her husband.

Virginia Kneeland and Sarah Morton are going to England together for July and August.

Alice Newlin took her M.A. degree at Bryn Mawr this June.

Ella Rosenberg is secretary at the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Philadelphia.

Helen Schwartz has been traveling in England with her father during the winter and spring.

Mary Scott is a member of the class of 1921 at Barnard College.

Mary Senior is a reporter on *The Brooklyn Eagle*.

Adeline Showell has been secretary to the manager of the Richmond Radiator Company of New York. She was married on June 12 to Morton S. Titus of Springfield, Ohio, and her future address will be Twin Brooks in Springfield.

Helen Wilson, who has just returned from a trip to Japan and China and eleven weeks study in Paris, will live in Philadelphia after her marriage in June to Dr. William J. Merrill.

Margaret Worch is a social interne at the Boston State Hospital for Mental Diseases, where she is studying to be a social psychiatrist. She will attend the Smith Summer School for Social Work this summer.

1919

Class editor, Miss Mary E. Tyler, 165 Lake Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

Theodosia Haynes has announced her engagement to Alexander Taylor, brother of Sara Taylor.

Marjorie Martin was married May 15 to Jerome Allen Johnson at Cambridge, Mass. Jeanette Peabody and Katherine Tyler were bridesmaids.

Mildred Peacock was married on April 10 to William Walter Haerther at St. Chrysostom's Church, Chicago.

Marjorie Remington was married at St. Stephen's Church, New York, on May 15 to Pierrepont Edwards Twitchell. Harriet Hobbs, '18, was maid of honor. Catherine Everitt was a bridesmaid.

Emily Moores returned recently from France where she has been acting as secretary to Mr. Merrill Moores, one of the two American delegates to the Council of the Inter-parliamentary Union at Geneva. She has started work among children for the city dispensary in the Social Service department in Indianapolis.

Dorothea Chambers will go out to Syria this summer as a representative of the Bryn Mawr Service Corps.

1920

Phoebe Helmer and Katherine Cauldwell returned from France in March.

Mrs. Samuel Millbanks Cauldwell, mother of Katherine Cauldwell, died on April 1 at Hartsdale, N. Y.

The wedding of Julia Cochran to George Buck will take place on June 23, at The Plains, Va. Alice Harrison will be maid of honor; Elizabeth Leutkemyer, Nancy Offutt, and Margaret France, '19, will be bridesmaids.

Margaret G. Hutchins will make her first appearance on the professional stage in the forthcoming production of "Scrambled Wives," which will be seen at some of the seashore theaters during the summer before opening in New York. Miss Hutchins left college to serve for ten months as a Government telephone operator in France.

Elizabeth Brace has announced her engagement to Huntington Gilchrist, of Auburn, N. Y., a graduate of Williams College.

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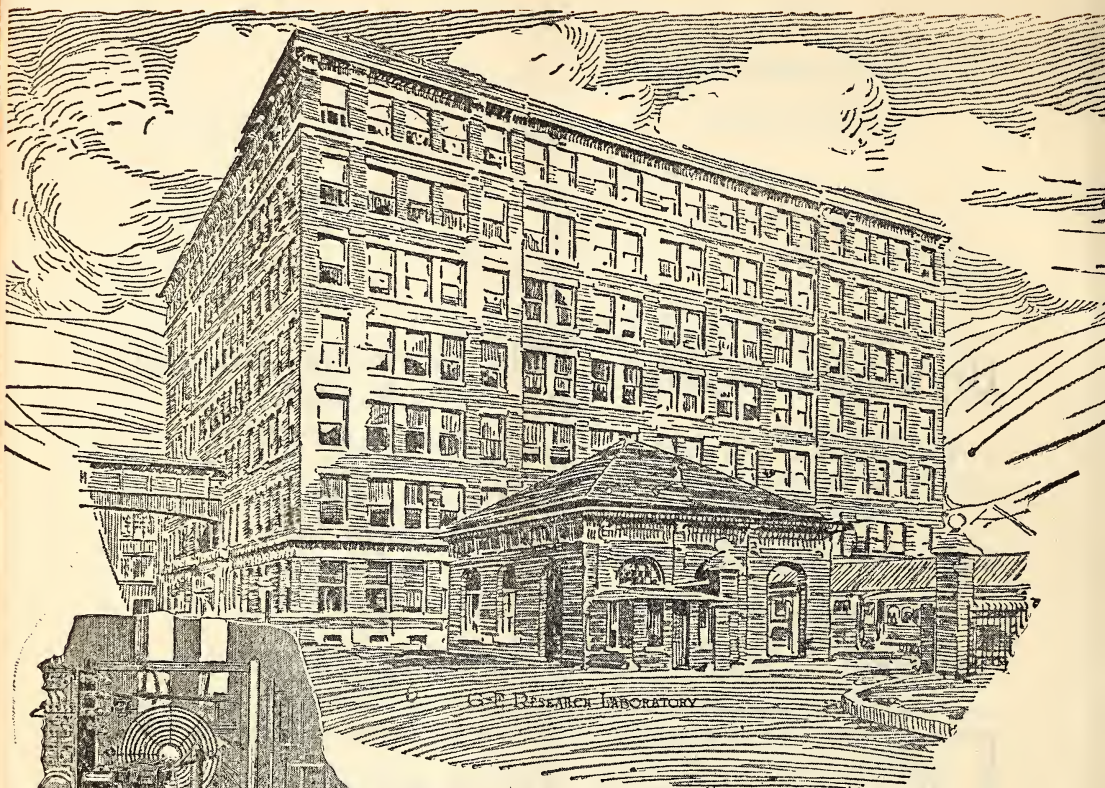
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THE BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

Editor

MARGARET G. BLAINE, 1913

*Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association
Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr*

Editor of this issue of the Quarterly, Bertha S. Ehlers, 1909

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Contributions to the Monthly, books for review, and subscriptions should be sent to the Editor, Margaret G. Blaine, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Checques should be drawn payable to Bertha S. Ehlers, Treasurer, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr, Pa. The Monthly will be published ten times a year, beginning with the January number, omitting the months of August and September. The price of subscription to those not members of the Alumnae Association is one dollar a year. Subscription to the Monthly is included in the dues of the Alumnae Association. Any failure to receive numbers of the Monthly should be reported promptly to the Editor. Changes of address should be reported to the Editor not later than the first day of each month of issue. News items may be sent to the Editor.

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VOLUME XIV

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ADDRESS MADE BY PRESIDENT M. CAREY THOMAS
AT THE OPENING OF BRYN MAWR COLLEGE ON
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1920.

Students, Fellow Members of the Faculty, if there are any present, Alumnae, Mothers and Fathers of Freshmen and Friends of the College—again, and at last after so many months—my dear old Bryn Mawr audience, Greeting:

How many times in the last fourteen months have I not wondered what it would be like to face you again! How many times when I have been speaking to little yellow skinned Copt and Egyptian girls or to little olive brown, yellow and black skinned Syrians with their oval coal black eyes and coal black hair have I wondered what a golden, red, and brown haired, blue, gray, and brown eyed, red and pink cheeked audience of Bryn Mawr girls would seem like. Now I know and you really are—even seen against a remembered background of Egyptian pyramids and Egyptian, Greek and Roman temples and sphinxes and statues, cathedrals and castles which have passed before me in almost endless succession since I last saw you—the very most satisfying thing I have seen since I left you fourteen months ago.

I have had such a glorious holiday, the first long holiday that I have ever had (for I have always been hard at work. Indeed, I was born with a book in my hand—one of those prehistoric creatures of which there were so many in my generation, but which, in your generation, are as extinct as the dodo), that I could not believe that I wished to come home; but when I drove up from the Bryn Mawr Station and saw two fluffy haired sub-freshmen studying their entrance examinations on Rockefeller steps, I knew that I was delighted to be home again—and now I am very sure of it.

When I look at you and think what marvelous, what *undreamed* of things the Alumnae have done for the College in my absence, helped by the Faculty, by you and by their and your families and other friends of the College I feel like the idle Arabs whom I saw in Morocco and Algiers and in the oases of the desert, sitting in thousands cross-legged on the sand in front of cafés or in shady arches of bazaars and mosques. I asked our guides again and again how they were supported, sitting all day long in such idleness, and I received again and again the same answer, "Oh, their date trees are working for them." It seems that when once an Arab becomes the owner of a date tree or two the annual yield of dates supports him in happy idleness throughout the rest of his life.

So, like these fortunate Arabs during my year of happy idleness my date trees, the Alumnae of the College, were working for us all. I need not tell you that I *am* using the word *my* only in the sense that a gardener uses it in speaking of the flowers and trees under his care in his master's garden. We of the Faculty who water and feed (and sometimes *prune*) the students in our academic garden of Bryn Mawr like to feel that some of the success of what you do when you leave the College is due to our fostering care. So, in this sense, while I have been as idle as an Arab, my date trees, the splendid date trees of Bryn Mawr, have produced an Endowment Fund of \$2,000,000 for their College. I wonder if you, and even if they, realize the magnitude of what they have done. It is not only a larger quota in dollars per Bryn Mawr graduate and former student than any other college

or university have raised, even if all the other endowment drives are as successful in reaching the goal they have set themselves as ours has been. It is not only that they have reached this goal before any other college has reached its goal; it is that Bryn Mawr is, as far as I know, the only College that has promised to spend all the income of all of the Endowment Fund it was asking for in increasing teaching salaries. Not one of the other women's colleges, not one of the men's colleges, has promised this. Nor are they going to do it. They say they cannot afford it. We cannot afford it either. At dinner last night I sat next to an alumnus and trustee of Wesleyan University, which is asking for three millions. He was astounded when he heard what our salaries were to be this year. He said he feared we had set a standard Wesleyan could not reach. Bryn Mawr is used to blazing the way for others to follow. It would be a splendid achievement if our Directors, Faculty and Alumnae should, by force of example, compel all the other women's colleges, and all the men's colleges with an endowment at all comparable to ours, to increase their salaries to match ours. There is nothing—absolutely nothing in the world at this moment—so important as the very best conceivable education. It never before was so desperately needed. Our whole civilization, our whole universe as we know it, is rushing out of its old orbit and plunging into the unknown. We have developed as yet no understanding to meet these new conditions, no leadership in the approaching chaos.

As I have motored along the shores of the Mediterranean basin during the past year, and have learned to know something of this wonderful garden spot of the world, where our own civilization first began, and have visited the cities, many of them now in ruins, sacred to the memories of some of the greatest men of our human race, the drama of history as I saw it unrolling itself before me, has become as vivid to me as the film of a moving picture show. (I am using this comparison for your sake; for myself, I do not like cinemas.) I have seemed to myself to understand a little of how it all happened, and how it may yet happen again unless we who are living now

understand the danger in time to prevent it. History only repeats itself *if we let it repeat itself*.

No one of you could have motored as I did for two months through Spain without realizing that Spain is on the brink of the most tremendous industrial revolution, which can be more nearly described as Bolshevik than by any other term. Italy seems to me in the same ferment. It is not the old Italy of our dreams; it too is rushing toward revolution.

I visited Great Britain twice at intervals of a year during fourteen months, spending in all two and one-half months there, and France three times, spending in all two months, with intervals of four months between each of my three visits, and I saw these two great nations—together with our own the greatest in the modern world and, in my opinion, the greatest forces making for righteousness in the world today—rising gallantly from the crushing conditions of the great war and becoming again pre-eminent in industry, in commerce, learning and literature. I realized as never before that America's future as a nation is bound up with theirs and that, especially to Great Britain, we are united with ties of steel. Our ideals are the same as hers; our thought is the same; we are infinitely more alike than we are different. We are one in all that counts most. Since we came to the assistance of civilization in this great war, England seemed to me to have taken us into her hearts of hearts. The attitude of every English man and woman I met seemed to me totally changed to every American. I have often been in England before—never have I been so welcomed. The strong impression I received, repeated over and over again, was that Great Britain is at present the one nation in the world making an honest, whole-hearted effort to meet the new demands of labor and socialism by a series of wise and liberal compromises. In returning to this country, after following English legislation and parliamentary discussion, it seems to me that we in the United States, and especially our Congress, are like ostriches hiding our heads in the sand before a rapidly approaching hurricane. We do not yet realize here that the old world in which we have lived is crum-

bling and that our very best leadership and very best understanding are needed if we are to save at least what is essential in it, and be able to ride the whirlwind which is approaching us instead of letting it grind us to powder. We hear it said in this country, and we try to believe it, that these new conditions are the result of the great war. This is not true; the war has only hastened what was already well under way.

During the four months I spent in Palestine, Syria, and Greece I found that the promised League of Nations was a vivid reality and was already giving new life and hope to races that had been horribly oppressed for centuries by the unspeakable Turk. Thousands of Christians of many tongues and peoples have been freed by the victorious armies of Great Britain from his murderous tyranny. I found everywhere profound gratitude and confidence in the British and in the League of Nations and a trust in the United States and an idealization of us that I could scarcely bear to see.

I can best illustrate this by telling you of an experience that we had in Damascus, Syria, which is now the center of fighting between the French and the Arabs. My first cousin, Logan Pearsall Smith, and I were there at the time when Prince Feisul, the son of the Arab king of the newly created Arab kingdom of the Hedjas in the Arabian desert, was unlawfully assuming the crown of French Syria and Palestine. Many Arabs had come to see him crowned, and among them in our hotel were twenty-seven Bedouin sheiks (or chiefs of the wildest and most untamed Arab tribes living in the surrounding deserts and in the mountains of Lebanon).

As soon as they heard that we were Americans they asked us for an audience. The American consul in Damascus begged us not to see them as he feared trouble, but we told him that we would not miss the opportunity of hearing what they wished to say for anything in the world. When we entered the room they were sitting around the walls in a large circle, dressed in their shaggy robes, with wonderful headdresses with gold fillets, bristling with daggers and arms of all kinds, twenty-seven of them with only two vacant places for us on either side of the most magnifi-

cent sheik of all and a seat nearby for our interpreter. The head sheik first asked us to give President Wilson a message from the sheiks of the desert. He said they had written many letters and sent many messengers to President Wilson, but that they had never yet received his reply. He begged us to remind President Wilson that he had said people could be free and govern themselves, and to explain to him that the Bedouins had never had a chance before because for centuries they had been cruelly oppressed by the Turks, who were now driven out by the English. He said that now they begged President Wilson to give them freedom so that they could show him how great a nation they would become, but that if President Wilson thought that they were not yet quite wise enough to take care of themselves, would he not please let the United States take a mandate and help them because they trusted the United States more than any other country, and that if President Wilson thought, as they had been told perhaps he might think, that the United States and Syria were too far apart for him to do this, they wished us to tell him that they would be willing to have England take care of them as they trusted her too, but that if President Wilson and England gave them to the French they would fight the French with all their might. And fighting the French is what they are doing now. You remember that the French have been given a mandate over this part of Syria by the League of Nations. I am sure that the French will win them over in the end. I traveled for two months in North Africa, through the great French colonial possessions of Algeria, Tunisia, and Morocco, and found the Arabs there very contented and happy under French rule. Their great desire seemed to be to be like the French, to learn French, and to serve in the French army. The French seem to me to be as a colonizing nation second only to the British themselves.

Each time that I have been in France I have felt a deeper sympathy with the French and a clearer understanding of her present terrible financial situation. She is doing her best under incredible difficulties. She will rise again greater and more glorious than ever. Southern France is already

blooming like a rose under the hands of the wonderful French peasants, men and women, who are hard at work again in the fields and vineyards. One of my dearest ambitions for Bryn Mawr is to make our French course as famous as our English course. At least one-half of our entering class tells me each year that they have selected Bryn Mawr as their college because of our splendid English course. A few months ago I received from the French Government the crossed gold palms and purple ribbon decoration of *l'Officier de l'Instruction Publique*, the highest educational decoration in France, bestowed not I am sure as an individual award but because of Bryn Mawr's sympathy and love for things French and because of the wish, which is also ours, that as Bryn Mawr College French culture and French literature and learning may continue to be revered and cultivated.

As I have already said, we in the United States are tragically mistaken in thinking that the League of Nations is not a very real thing already in operation. Wherever I went the native peoples were beginning to pasture on all the mountains and plains their flocks and herds of sheep and goats which, until now, they have not been able to keep in any Turkish land because all visible property is sooner or later stolen by the Turkish tax officers. Business was reviving, schools were opening—a new world of happiness was coming into beginning based on the justice and peace guaranteed by the protection of the League of Nations. It would almost have been worth fighting this terrible war for to free these oppressed nations—almost worth while for this alone. The League of Nations profits no one country; it is for the benefit of all. If we stand aloof we shall, I believe, lose the great world position we have just won and betray the touching faith in us of all these far-off peoples. The League of Nations seems to me to be the most important issue now before America and before the whole world. It is a distinct step forward in the direction of peace. Thirty-nine nations had already joined it when I last saw the count. Experience will show us how to amend and improve it. Our great wealth and strength and our moral power will give us prepon-

derating influence to modify it as may seem best. If the American nation could have seen what I have seen of its beneficent influence already—almost before it has really begun to operate—there would be such a mighty uprising in behalf of it by our whole people, irrespective of party, that not even that most uncontrollable legislative body in the world—the Senate of the United States—would dare to oppose the sovereign will of all of the men and women in the United States.

While I have been away from Bryn Mawr two mighty reforms have taken place in the United States—Prohibition and Woman Suffrage. Prohibition has come here to our incalculable benefit. Whatever happens to the drinkers of this generation, now paying fantastic sums for smuggled poison and skulking into lawless cellars to drink secretly, does not matter so long as the younger generation is growing up without a craving for drink. Crime of all kinds, social disease, weak-mindedness, insanity will grow less as drink grows less; and happiness, thrift, efficiency and righteousness will correspondingly increase. It will be a new world. If the United States, already so great, continues to be really dry, as it surely will, its greatness and prosperity will fill the earth, and all other nations must in time become dry to keep pace with us, commercially as well as intellectually and morally. Already it is possible to read the writing on the wall in Great Britain and Europe. The consumption of wines in restaurants everywhere seems to me to have greatly decreased. The question of drastic regulation of the liquor traffic is to be voted on next month in Scotland, where the drunkenness of both men and women is truly terrible. The streets of Edinburgh on Saturday nights are an awful sight. Yet huge and wildly enthusiastic temperance meetings are being held in all the great cities, and the growth of the temperance sentiment is very marked. Scandinavia already is getting rid of drinking by the sternest kind of state regulations, and saloons and liquor dealers have ceased to exist there. In North Africa we hear on all sides that the wine drinking Frenchman is breaking down under the climate, while his temperate wife and the more abstemious

Spaniard and Italian are thriving and multiplying. I wonder if you have heard of the wet and dry rat experiments that are now being carried on in one of the scientific laboratories of Philadelphia. A woman has been studying rats for years. A rat is, I believe, one of the most intelligent animals we know of. She has raised many generations of drinking rats, who have been given a drink of toddy with each meal, and generations of sober rats who never drank at all. She has put the wet children, hundreds of them, of wet ancestors and the dry children of dry ancestors time after time into the same labyrinth to see which rat children, wet or dry, could get out sooner, and every time the dry children get out in one-half of the time taken by the wet children.

There is every reason to believe that liquor will be proved to be one of the worst of racial poisons, and will be done away with like opium and other poisons for the sake of the next generation. It is wonderful to me to remember that when I grew up in Baltimore my mother was the first member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the South and the first president of a Women's Temperance Union. We children used to be very much ashamed of it, and, although we were always proud of everything else that our beautiful mother might choose to do, we carefully hid this fact from the other children of our acquaintance. If such a complete revolution in public opinion on the liquor question as this has taken place in my lifetime anything whatever may take place in yours.

The very most vital thing in all the world, because without it the democracies of our modern world cannot go forward but must go backward, is Woman Suffrage. It was evident to me during my travels that it is coming everywhere with lightning rapidity. As you know now, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, the Scandinavian countries, Holland, Poland, Russia, Germany, and all the newly created kingdoms and republics carved out of Russia and Germany, have enfranchised their women. When I was in Greece the great prime minister, Venizelos, who seems to be the one great living statesman of commanding ability and unquestioned integrity, announced that now, of course, Greek women must be given the

vote. It is only in the three Latin countries, France, Spain and Italy, where the Catholic Church, which is, on the whole, although with many exceptions, anti-feminist, still has sufficient influence to hold it back, that woman's enfranchisement still lags behind. It cannot lag long. It is a great joy to me that suffrage has come at last to American women. Woman suffrage means everything to women themselves and to the state. It means first of all equal pay for equal work in all government, state and city positions, and in all public supported university and school positions because now women's votes as well as men's elect public officials and women's votes as well as men's provide financial support. It means that sex will be no bar to women's holding the highest positions in the future as it has been in the past. It means that married women will no longer be discriminated against. Women will, in future, be able to marry and go on with their job. Women themselves will never consent to cutting other women off from the right to marry and have children. In the public schools of Italy and Scandinavian countries women teachers are allowed to marry and keep their positions. The result is that ninety per cent of them are married. In America, Great Britain and France they are not allowed to keep their positions if they marry, and as a consequence they are not able to afford to marry. There is now a large celibate class of women teachers in these countries, almost like the nuns of the middle ages. But within a few weeks in Great Britain and in New York State, as a direct consequence of women's votes, married women are now allowed to teach in the public schools. Unmarried women may now marry without losing their positions. Not only will women's present disabilities be removed but a far more important change will come. By women's interest in, and responsibility for, state and civic matters the commonwealth will immeasurably gain. Our great suffrage leader, Anna Howard Shaw, used to say that men knew best about some things, and women knew best about some other things, but that men and women together knew all there was to know about everything in the world.

It is a very great satisfaction to celebrate our first formal meeting together *after* our

enfranchisement by the gift to the College of the portrait of a great woman who gave her life to give us the vote. This portrait of Susan B. Anthony was painted in 1902, when she was eighty years old, by Miss Sarah J. Eddy, who was both an artist and her friend. It is one of three replicas. One, which, however, is full length, has been placed by the National American Woman Suffrage Association in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington; one is in Rochester, Miss Anthony's home town, hanging in the library of the University of Rochester, which she opened to women by obtaining for the university the necessary endowment to meet the additional expense involved; and now the third will hang, I hope, forever on the walls of the Library reading room of Bryn Mawr College. This splendid portrait (which represents Miss Anthony as I knew her in her old age—"a woman of sorrows and acquainted with grief"—but even then her face when she talked or spoke was lighted up by the glow of her splendid faith and her radiant personality. She was not sad as you see her here) is presented to us by the generosity of Miss Elizabeth Upham Yates, president for many years of the Rhode Island Suffrage Association, who writes: "Knowing how much you did to sustain her in her great endeavors, and in view of the efforts being made by Bryn Mawr College to perpetuate the life work of her great comrade and co-worker, Dr. Anna Shaw, it seems most fitting to give the portrait to you with the expectation that it will be permanently enshrined in Bryn Mawr College." I will ask Miss Anthony's niece, Miss Lucy Anthony, Miss Shaw's intimate friend and house companion of many years, to unveil it for us. On behalf of the Directors, Faculty and students of Bryn Mawr College it gives me the keenest pleasure to accept this portrait. As I said at the Liberty Bell Celebration of the enfranchisement of the women of the United States, held in Independence Square last Saturday, at this glorious time, when woman is celebrating her enfranchisement, Miss Anthony takes her place for all time beside the greatest man of America, Lincoln, our savior from fatal partition, our liberator from human slavery, as the greatest woman of America, the

foremost pioneer of all the great suffrage pioneers—like Lincoln infinitely wise, unfathomably tender, unalterably true; like him consumed by an unquenchable passion for human liberty, distinguished from all the other men or women I have known by the quality of sheer unadulterated greatness that made of her the heaven-sent leader of our suffrage cause.

We cannot meet in this day of the triumph of our cause without remembering with joy and sorrow our dearly loved friend and leader who, more than any other one person, changed public opinion on woman suffrage in the United States and gave us our enfranchisement—Anna Howard Shaw. She was the eloquent and impassioned trumpet call of our coming freedom. At first she was a voice crying in the wilderness as she went up and down through our land, and then, as opinion changed, she became the adored leader of the women of the United States, the golden-tongued orator of suffrage. We loved her dearly at Bryn Mawr and she dearly loved us. She always said Bryn Mawr was *her* college, Bryn Mawr women were *her* women, her very best supporters and helpers wherever she went. As you know election day is to be made her memorial day. At every election booth in the United States, if possible, women will solicit gifts of gratitude to her however small.

It is a satisfaction to us as Bryn Mawrters that the women suffragists of the United States have determined to found at two Pennsylvania institutions, as a token of their gratitude to their great champion, a chair of Politics in Bryn Mawr College and a chair of Hygiene in the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. Every suffragist in the country will be given an opportunity to make a gift, however small, to this fitting memorial of a great woman, who spent her life in our service.

Now, finally, if these three glorious reforms—woman suffrage, prohibition, and a complete change of heart in the mightiest issue now before the world, international peace—have come in my lifetime you need despair of nothing, however Utopian and splendid, coming in your lifetime. But in order to consolidate our gains, and go on to win new reforms and, above all, to recon-

struct our industrial and economic world, it seems to me that in the old world of my travels and in our new old world of America, in which we live, the one thing needed more than all the rest is a wider and more profound education. I wish to appeal to you students of Bryn Mawr as I have never appealed before. Be worthy of your new citizenship. Train yourselves for the highest possible service. Go back into the teaching profession. Become scholars and teachers again. Become research workers, physicians, lawyers, architects. Be satisfied only with the most learned and strenuous professions. Become stateswomen, political leaders, wise reformers. It is better for the world for Bryn Mawr to produce one great leader than 100,000 average college women. We need leaders desperately. Let us stiffen up all our Bryn Mawr ideals. Really and truly we play too much. Leave idleness to Arabs sitting in the desert sands. Become Bryn Mawr women worthy of our highest hopes. Show your gratitude to Miss Anthony, Miss Shaw, Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Catt, and all those other women prophets and apostles, inspired with a vision of what you might become if they could make you free. Show your appreciation of Bryn Mawr College and its faculty, and of all the gifts that we have received to educate you with. Become students of light and leading.

If I were Lenin, who is now the only autocrat left in our modern world, I should found at Moscow a college to which only

the absolutely faithful and sincere, the absolutely intelligent and gifted young people were admitted. I should entice there for fabulous sums the greatest teachers and thinkers of the world. And year by year, as my graduates went out, I should have the joy of seeing them become the leaders of all the nations of the world. If I were not Lenin, but only the richest woman of the world, I should try this same experiment of education for leadership and pure scholarship. How often I have wished that we could try it at Bryn Mawr! Admirable as are the achievements of the graduates of Bryn Mawr what would our graduates not be able to do if they had studied in a college such as I have described—no dead wood, no slacking, no stupidity, no average opinion, no compromise with the best, but scholarly ambition, reverence for scholarship, determination to understand, leadership, vision. We of the faculty cannot create such a heavenly structure not made with human hands, but *you* can. *Your* effort, *your* public opinion, *your* co-operation, can make of Bryn Mawr College a college of leaders. You can restore, build again, and rear higher and higher Bryn Mawr's ancient ideals of scholarship. You can add to them the newer and not less splendid ideals of civic service, of human justice and liberty. We appeal to you to do this. We believe that you will. We are confident that you will carry forward and upward the new Bryn Mawr.

WAR WORK QUESTIONNAIRE

The Alumnae Association is anxious to secure a full and accurate account of the war work done by the individual alumnae and former students either in the United States or in service abroad. A questionnaire was sent out last June, and it is hoped that everyone will make an effort to fill it out as fully as possible. From the questionnaire and from the detailed accounts of the work done, Miss Elizabeth S. Sergeant has

very kindly consented to edit an account of the Bryn Mawr War Work, which, with the histories which are being compiled by other colleges, will form a complete record of the work of college men and women. It is the great desire of the editor and alumnae committee to have this history accurate and interesting. Please sign the questionnaire before returning it to Miss Sergeant or the Alumnae Room, Taylor Hall.

BRYN MAWR ENDOWMENT

<i>Standings of Special Funds</i>	September 1, 1920
Victory Chair in French.....	\$100,000.00
Mary Grafton Patterson Memorial.....	25,000.00
Anna Howard Shaw Foundation—Economics and Politics.....	100,000.00
Marjorie Walter Goodhart Chair in European History.....	108,856.00
Juliet Baldwin Memorial.....	31,690.00
Silas Brownell Memorial.....	6,300.00
Friends' Foundation—	
James E. Rhoads Memorial.....	100,000.00
Scattergood Memorial	50,000.00
Elizabeth Fry Fund.....	13,755.00
William Penn Foundation in American History.....	27,296.01
1910 Class Memorial.....	19,780.88
Grace H. Dodge Memorial Foundation.....	101,760.00
In Memory of Helen P. Jenkins.....	1,000.00
In Memory of Marie Belville.....	500.00
In Memory of Martha Rockwell.....	500.00
In Memory of Agnes Warren Hornberger Bowen.....	550.00
The Ellet Fund.....	80.00
In Memory of James J. Higginson.....	1,000.00
In Memory of Harriet Robbins.....	200.00
In Memory of Andrew R. Week.....	150.00
In Memory of Harriet E. Gault.....	1,000.00
Undesignated	1,501,928.56
	<hr/>
	\$2,191,346.45

<i>Standings of Divisions</i>	September 1, 1920
	Quota. Subscription.
I Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont.....	\$100,000 \$114,133.14
IA Rhode Island	25,000 9,322.26
II Connecticut, New Jersey, New York.....	1,000,000 985,747.60
III Delaware, Pennsylvania	650,000 610,826.04
IV District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia	30,000 47,273.76
V Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North	
Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Louisiana.....	10,000 8,339.31
VI Ohio	50,000 46,586.79
VII Indiana	20,000 10,634.97
VIII Michigan	10,000 10,199.10
IX Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin.....	200,000 200,000.00
X Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas.....	40,000 52,453.42
XI Arizona, Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico, Utah,	
Wyoming	50,000 41,800.00
XII Washington	1,000 431.00
XIII Oregon	1,000 1,469.00
XIV Northern California	10,000 10,690.65
XV Southern California	15,000 14,528.58
XVI Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota.....	11.00
XVII England	87.00
XVIII France	248.00

XIX	China	\$90.00
XX	Japan	34.75
XXI	Australia, Canada, Denmark, Ecuador, Germany, Hawaiian Islands, Greece, India, Mexico, etc.....	2,446.96
	Special	23,993.12
Total		\$2,191,346.45

Standing of Endowment by Classes

THE CLASS PRIZE

In the interest of accuracy the National Committee asks the alumnæ to wait until the annual meeting in February for the class reports of the Endowment—both the report of personal subscriptions of alumnæ and the full class report, including subscriptions made through the classes.

Since the "Alumnæ Subscriptions by Classes," dated May 20th, printed in the Commencement number of "Strike Oil," the Executive Secretary of the Alumnæ Association and the National Committee have undertaken a complete revision of class lists. With the help of class collectors much headway has been made toward securing an absolutely accurate class catalog. Upwards of fifty alumnæ, whose classification was in doubt, have already been properly placed. Ten collectors are still to be heard from. It will certainly take until February to place the fifty or more still unclassified. Obviously the contest for the Class Prize of \$1,000 cannot be decided, nor any accurate class report given, until the enrollment of each class is definitely settled. In fairness to all, the Class Prize must be awarded on the basis of the full and final enrollment of each class.

The contest for the prize closed in September. No contributions received since can be counted. But every single subscription made before that time must be duly credited. Any alumna who has reason to believe that through some mistake her subscription has not been duly credited, will do the National Committee a favor by calling their attention to the time and place of her subscription. Every effort will be made to trace and report on it, and to credit it to her in the class contest. Please address all inquiries to the undersigned.

VIRGINIA MCKENNEY CLAIBORNE,
For the National Committee.

MRS. R. W. CLAIBORNE,
Hunter Avenue, Philipse Manor,
North Tarrytown, New York.

NEW COURSES OFFERED AT BRYN MAWR COLLEGE
1920-21.

Department of French:

Professor Schenck offers a new 2-hour elective course in Modern Tendencies in French Literature, 2 hours a week throughout the year.

Miss Pardé offers a new Post-Major course in French, Masterpieces of French Literature, 1 hour a week throughout the year.

Department of German:

Professor Prokosch offers Early German Literature and Elementary Middle High German, Post-Major, First Semester, 2 hours; and

German Phonetics and Historical Grammar, Post-Major, Second Semester, 2 hours.

Department of History:

Professor Gray offers an elective course in Europe since 1870, 3 hours a week throughout the year.

Professor David offers his minor course in the Civilization of the Ancient World as a Free Elective course, 3 hours a week throughout the year, alternating with the course in Europe since 1870.

Department of the History of Art:

Professor G. G. King makes the following readjustment of the work:

Major Course, First year, First Semester: Romanesque and Gothic Art, Professor King, 5 hours a week.

Second Semester: Italian Painting of the Renaissance, Professor King, 5 hours a week.

(In place of the Italian Painting of the Renaissance, Professor King, 3 hours a week throughout the year, and Gothic Architecture, Professor King, 2 hours a week throughout the year.)

Major Course, Second Year, First Semester: Painting in the 17th and 18th Centuries, Miss Fernald, 5 hours a week.

Second Semester: Modern Painting, Professor King, 5 hours a week.

(In place of Painting in the 17th and 18th Centuries, Miss Fernald, 3 hours a week throughout the year, and Renaissance Sculpture, Professor King, 2 hours a week throughout the year.)

Free Elective and Post-Major Courses as already announced.

Department of Social Economy and Social Research:

Professor Kingsbury will give her Elective course in Record Keeping, 1 hour a week throughout the year instead of 2 hours a week during the second semester.

CHANGES IN THE FACULTY AND TEACHING STAFF, BRYN MAWR COLLEGE, FOR 1920-21.

Claude Gilli, B.A., has been appointed Associate Professor of Old French. Monsieur Gilli, of Nice, France, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from London University with First Class Honours in 1909. He was Rothschild prizeman in Romance Philology, University College, and held the lectureship in Romance Philology at East London College, 1910-13, and at Westfield College, London, 1913-14. He was Lecturer at the University of Montpellier from 1917 to 1920.

Anna Baker Yates has been appointed Associate in Physiology and Biochemistry. Dr. Yates received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Mount Holyoke College in 1913, Master of Arts from Columbia University, 1915, and Doctor of Philosophy, 1920. She was Assistant in Chemistry, Barnard College, 1913-15; Instructor in Physiology, Mount Holyoke College, 1915-17; Scientific Assistant, U. S. Public Health Service, in the Fatigue Investigation conducted at Waterbury, Connecticut, and Detroit, Michigan, August to October, 1917; Teaching Fellow in Physiology, University of Minnesota, 1917-18; Member of the staff of instruction in Physiology and Hygiene for the Training Course for Health

Officers, Mount Holyoke College, summer of 1919; Special Investigator in the Woman's Branch, Industrial Service Section, Chicago District Ordnance Department, 1918-19; Instructor in Physiology, Wellesley College, 1919-20.

George Cyril Armstrong, B.A., has been appointed Lecturer in Greek as substitute for Professor Wilmer Cave Wright, absent for her sabbatical year. Mr. Armstrong is from Harpenden, England. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts with First Class Honours in Classics and Ancient Philosophy, and was Chancellor's Classical Medallist at the University of Cambridge, 1898; Teacher of Greek Composition, St. Paul's School, London, 1900-1904; Assistant Lecturer in Latin, University of Liverpool, 1904-1906; Teacher of Latin and Greek, St. George's School, Harpenden, 1907-1919, and Liverpool Collegiate School, 1919-1920.

Joaguín Ortega, M.A., has been appointed Lecturer in Spanish as substitute for Miss Carolina Marcial Dorado, who has been granted leave of absence. Mr. Ortega was Graduate Fellow of the Spanish Government in the United States for the study of "International Commercial Policies," 1915-

16; Certificate of Scholarship (conferring honorary standing of Assistant Professor in Spanish institutions) granted by the "Junta para Ampliación de Estudios e Investigaciones Científicas" of Madrid, 1916; R.O. of extension of Graduate Fellowship, 1916-17; Graduate Student in several American universities, 1916-20; M.A., Wisconsin, 1917; Assistant in Romance Languages, University of Wisconsin, 1916-17, summer, 1917; Instructor, 1917-18; Assistant Professor, 1918-20; Instructor and Lecturer in Spanish, University of Chicago, Summer Quarter, 1918; Lecturer in the Extension Division, University of Wisconsin, 1917-20; Secretary of the Delegation of the "Junta para Ampliación de Estudios" (Ministry of Public Instruction of Spain) in the U. S. A., 1920; Director of the Spanish Bureau of the Institute of International Education (Carnegie Foundation), 1920.

Gladys Boone, M.A., has been appointed Instructor in Social Economy and Social Research. Miss Boone holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from the University of Birmingham, England. She held the Rose Sidgwick Memorial Fellowship at Columbia University, 1919-20; and has been teacher in the Birmingham Day School for Young Employees.

Esther Cloudman Dunn, A.B., has been reappointed Instructor in English Composition. Miss Dunn received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Cornell University in 1913. She was a Fellow in English, Bryn Mawr College, 1917-18; Lecturer in English, Maine State Summer School, 1914; Reader in English, Bryn Mawr College, 1914-16; Instructor in English, 1916-17, and Instructor in English Composition and Acting Director of the work in First and Second Year English Composition, 1917-19; Graduate Student, University of London, 1919-20.

Katharine Forbes Liddell, A.B., has been appointed Instructor in English Composition. Miss Liddell holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Bryn Mawr College in 1910. She was teacher of English and Athletics, Lucy Cobb Institute, Athens, Georgia, 1910-12; Instructor in English, Miss Madeira's School, Washington, D. C., 1912-14; Student, University of Oxford, 1914-15; Instructor in English Composition, Wellesley College, 1915-20.

Amphillis T. Middlemore, of Worcester, England, has been appointed Instructor in English Composition. Miss Middlemore is a graduate of the University of Oxford, and took the Final Honour School Examinations in English Language and Literature in 1916.

Mary L. Morse, M.S., has been appointed Demonstrator in Chemistry. Miss Morse holds the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry from the University of Michigan, 1919, and the degree of Master of Science, 1920.

Margaret Montague Monroe, A.B., has been appointed Assistant Demonstrator in Experimental Psychology. Miss Monroe received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Mount Holyoke College in 1915. She was Graduate Scholar in Psychology, Bryn Mawr College, 1916-17, and Fellow in Psychology, 1918-19; Teacher of French, Commercial High School, Atlanta, Georgia, 1915-16; Teacher of Mathematics in Smead School, Toledo, Ohio, 1917-18; Fellow in Psychology, Bryn Mawr College, 1919-20.

On the Staff of the Phebe Anna Thorne Model School the following new appointments have been made: Martha Trotain has been appointed Teacher of French. Miss Trotain holds the *Certificat d'aptitude à l'enseignement d'Anglais dans les Lycées et Collèges*, 1918; Student in the Sorbonne, 1916-18; Teacher in schools in England, 1913-14, 1915-16; French Graduate Scholar, Bryn Mawr College, 1918-20.

Monica Healea, A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1920, has been appointed Teacher of Mathematics and Physics.

Celia Wagner, A.B., Wellesley College, 1917, has been appointed Teacher of Elementary Mathematics and Beginning Science. Miss Wagner was Laboratory Assistant in Botany at Wellesley College, 1917-18, and Instructor in Botany, Sweet Briar College, 1918-20.

Changes in the Administrative Staff: Eleanor Louisa Lord, Ph.D., has been appointed Warden of Rockefeller Hall. Dr. Lord received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Smith College in 1887, the degree of Master of Arts in 1890, and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Bryn Mawr College in 1898. She was Instructor in History, Smith College, 1890-94; Holder of the European Fellowship of the Women's

Educational Association of Boston, and Student of History, Newnham College, University of Cambridge, England, 1894-95; Graduate Student, Teachers College, 1919-20; Instructor in History, Goucher College, 1987-1901; Associate Professor, 1901-1904, and Professor of History, 1904-11; Dean of Goucher College and Professor of History, 1911-20.

Margaret Wentworth Brown has been appointed Warden of Merion Hall. Miss Brown was a student at Bryn Mawr College, 1896-98; Private Tutor, 1906-07; College Settlements Association Bryn Mawr Fellow, 1908-09; Assistant Secretary, National Consumers' League, 1909-12; Treasurer of Label Shop, 1912; Confidential Filing Clerk, Navy Department, 1918-19;

Secretary, Office of Operations, 1919-20. Charlotte Hannah Westling, A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1917, has been appointed Assistant Business Manager.

Department of Health: Dr. Jane Sands has been appointed Assistant Resident Physician. Dr. Sands received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Syracuse University in 1915, and the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1918. She was a student of the Syracuse University Medical School for one term in 1914-15; Interne of the Philadelphia General Hospital, 1919-20; Licentiate of the National Board of Medical Examiners, 1920; and a Special Lecturer in Hygiene, Virginia State Board of Health, 1920.

A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT IN RURAL EDUCATION IN ITALY

By BERTHA M. LAWS

The war has sharpened the vision of the American people and has brought home to it bitter facts, among others that there are in the United States between five and a half and six million illiterate adults, more than half of whom live in rural communities where there are few or no school facilities. If this is true in a country whose custom it is to boast of its enormous resources, its system of public education which opens the doors of knowledge to every one whether he wishes it or not, its progressive methods, then we can but look with sympathy and admiration to Italy, which began its life as a modern nation fifty years ago, bankrupt and encumbered with a population 75 per cent illiterate.

To our minds the Roman Campagna presents a fascinating picture of blue skies and snow-capped hills, of glimpses of the Via Appia and the bubble of St. Peter's, of distant views of grey hill towns, of reminiscences of *caffè latte* and *dolci* beside the waterfall at Trivoli. To the government of Rome it presents a complex problem of which the education of the people is a pressing side.

The Agro Romano covers a vast stretch of country, mostly divided into the enormous private holding of the great Roman princes, the Barberini, the Borghesi, the

Rospigliosi, the extent of which makes it possible for the owners to draw sufficient income from most uneconomic methods of cultivation. Land which has been tilled one year, lies idle the next; work which in every modern community is done with simple machinery is done by hand; the plow which was dropped by Agricole when he was called to defend his country from the invading enemy, was picked up by a Roman prince and preserved for the use of his peasants in the year 1920. Even less thought does the prince give to the conditions of life of his hardworking people.

Toward the end of autumn every year there come down from the mountains of Abruzzi and Lazio and Campania great swarms of peasants to till the lands of the Agro Romano. For a lira or two a day they hire themselves out to the managers of the large estates. The poverty which compels them to leave their tiny bits of land in the hills and to migrate to the fever-ridden valley, in the hope of carrying back with them a few hundred lire to drive the wolf from the door, keeps them from providing themselves with even the essentials of a decent life. They live wherever they find work, generally in straw huts, *capanne*, windowless, chimneyless, some-

times three miles from water, eight to thirty people in each.

Near Palestrina, at the foot of the Alban Hills, there are three villages of these *capanne* which house seven or eight hundred people and which, despite the opposition of the landowners, have become more or less permanent. It was during the war that I spent a day there, when of course there were no men to be seen, but I think I never saw such beautiful young women, or met such astonishing ignorance. To each, her "*piccole paese*" meant her "country," and the village on the next hilltop was a foreign land with which it was imprudent to be on friendly terms. Of these great United States she had never heard.

There are some 70,000 of these nomadic people, men, strong women, children, and it is safe to say that fifteen years ago not one of them could read or write. It was almost inevitable. They move about from hill to valley, from estate to estate, ignored by State, Church, and prince. The schools maintained by the Government are only to be found in the real towns, on the main roads. To these the children of the *contadini* from the distant straw villages have no access, for there are no cross roads and the paths across the fields are barred by the fierce sheep dogs. Moreover, the labor of these little ones is vitally needed, and they have no leisure to attend a school which holds its session only in the daytime. That they now have their own schools is due to the determined and persistent efforts of a noble committee of volunteers—*Il Comitato delle Scuole per i Contadini dell' Agro Romano e della Palude Pontina*.

This committee, led by Giovanni Cena, began its labors in 1907. Supported by voluntary contributions and taught by devoted teachers from the schools of Rome, who gave their services at night, on Sundays, and on holidays, eight schools were started. At first no attempt was made to follow the curriculum of the public schools. The women were not even taught to read, but on holidays were given special lessons in sewing, cooking, and the most elementary hygiene. Like their nomadic pupils whom they followed about, they were housed in old stables, abandoned freight cars, straw huts, or in an occasional portable building. At the close of the war they had increased to 76 (43 night schools, for children and

adults; 14 day schools; 8 Sunday schools, generally for women and girls; 8 summer schools; 3 kindergartens). The undertaking was no longer an experiment, but an established institution, supervised and financially assisted by the Ministry of Education.

The Director of the Schools, Signor Marcucci, is a remarkable person, whose interest in the *contadini* was roused when, as a young man, he saw their cruel treatment on the estate of which he was manager. He is a splendid, sturdy Italian, with whose swinging stride we could scarcely keep up as he led the way up a steep little sheep path. The village poured out to greet him. Each one had some secret to tell him, some kindness to ask. One old, old woman whom I tried to coax into my picture, whispered that she must not step across the path, for she had a most important something to tell to the Signor Direttore. He goes on foot from village to village, from school to school, with ceaseless energy and broad viewpoint, giving a wise attention to each detail. To him and his carefully chosen teachers the ever-increasing value of the schools is due.

For the education of a nomadic people no precedent exists. The committee has been a pioneer, working out its own pattern, studying the needs of its pupils, advancing step by step in the type of its instruction and the scope of its service, steadily persisting against opposing landowners. What it has brought into these barren lives cannot be estimated. It not only provides teaching and entertainment, it dispenses justice and religious advice, medical care and material assistance. When we asked Signor Marcucci in what way the American Red Cross could help him, he begged for a modest dispensary equipment for the use of his schoolmasters, and pocket handkerchiefs for his *bambini*. These itinerant schools are the sole instrument by which the welfare and progress of a fine, though backward people can be advanced, and the wisdom and clear vision and economy of their promoters now receives the testimony of the Government, which no longer stands aloof, but unhesitatingly proffers financial assistance and even gives support in the legal contests which from time to time have been initiated in their behalf against their princely opponents.

A PROPOSED SCHEDULE FOR CLASS REUNIONS

At the Alumnae meeting held on June 2, 1920, it was voted that a committee be appointed to consider the form of schedule now used at Vassar for class reunions. Clara Seymour St. John '00, chairman of this committee, has looked into the system with care and has drawn up for our consideration the following schedule.

The system has as its purpose the elimination of congestion of class reunions necessary when the classes are as numerous as they have been for some time at Vassar and as they are becoming at Bryn Mawr. The Vassar Alumnae Association has used this "Dix Schedule" for four years and has found it very successful. Occasionally a class has wished to come out of its regular order, and in that case, at Vassar, it has been required to stay off the campus and hold its celebrations without the aid of the college. After the system is once established reunions come every five years for each class, each time with three of the classes which were in college at the same time with it. In four reunions each class will have twice seen all the classes which were in college with it.

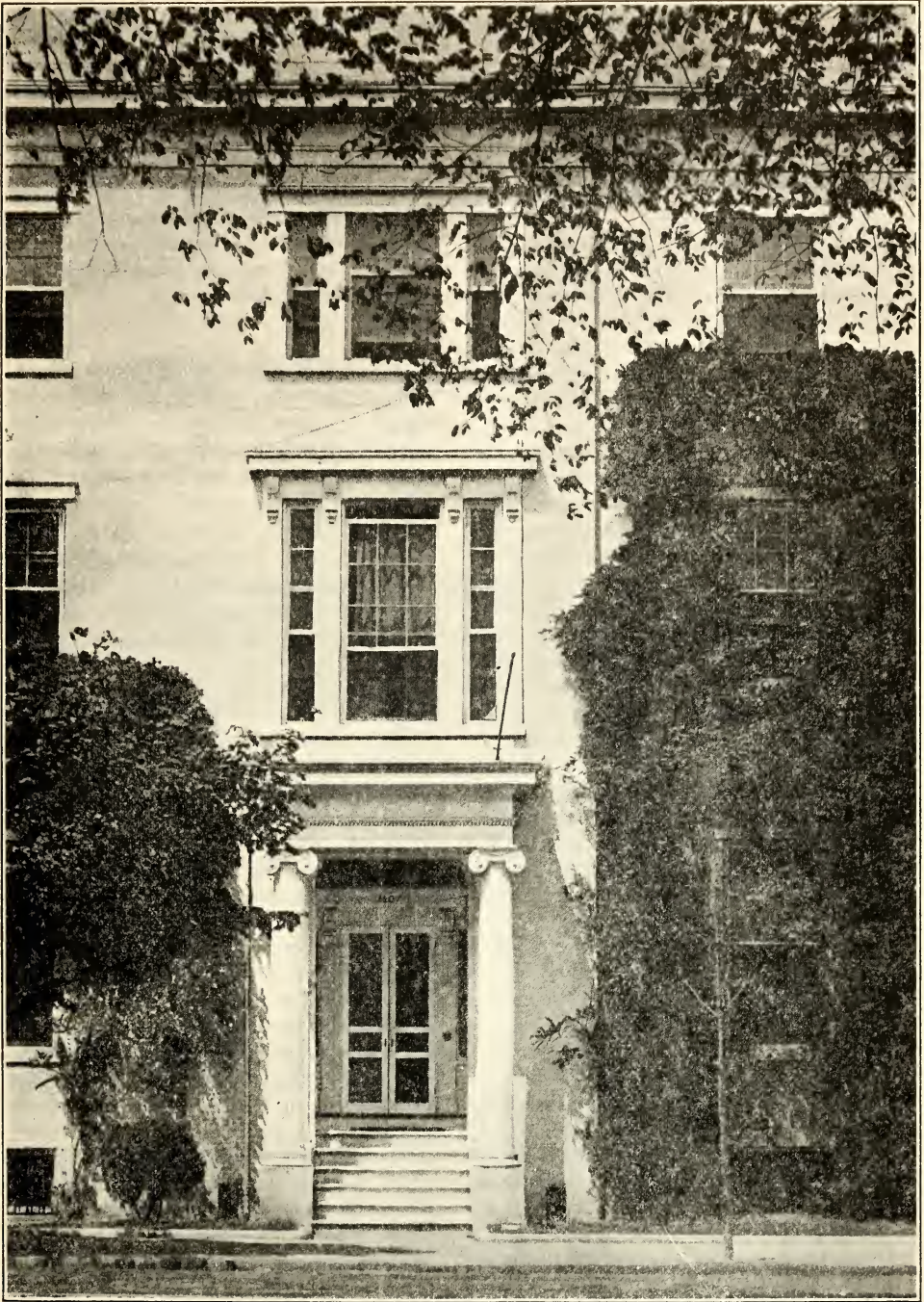
This schedule is read *downward* for the class reuniting in each calendar year, and *across* for the calendar years in which each class reunites.

The Board of Directors submits this schedule for your consideration. The matter will be formally brought up at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association.

YEARS OF REUNIONS

	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938
CLASSES																		
89		89					89				89	90				89		
90		90					90					91				90	91	
91		91					91					92					92	
92			92									93					93	
93			93					93				94					94	
94			94					94				95						95
95			95					95				96						96
96				96				96				97						97
97				97					97					98				98
98				98					98					99				
99				99					99					00				
00					00				00					01		02		
01	*01				01					01					03			
02	*02				02					02					04			
03	03				03					03					05			
04	04					04				04						06		
05	05					05					05					07		
06	06					06					06					08		
07		07				07					07	09				09	10	
08		08					08				08	10					11	
09		09					09					11					12	
10		10					10					12	13				13	
11	*11						11					13	14					14
12			12					12				14	15					15
13			13					13				15	16					16
14			14					14				16		17				17
15				15									17	18				
16				16					16				18	19				
17				17					17				19	20	21			
18				18					18				20	21	22			
19	19				19				19				21	22	23			
20	*20	20			20					20			22	23	24	25		
21			21		21					21			23	24	25	26		
22				22	22					22			24	25	26	27		
23					23					23				26	27			
24						24					24							
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—											26							
—											27							

* By adjustment.



Anyone desiring full information with regard to the National Clubhouse in Washington, D. C., may write to Mrs. Gertrude S. Martin, 934 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, New York, for the special A. C. A. Bulletin on the National Clubhouse.

Non-resident membership, June, 1920-21, five dollars (\$5.00). If you are not already a member of the A. C. A., send two dollars (\$2.00) additional for membership in the National Association.

In making application give your full name, maiden name, address, college and class. Make checks payable to the A. C. A. National Clubhouse Fund and send to Mrs. Edward D. Pomeroy, 938 Glengyle Place, Chicago, Ill.

A BRYN MAWR ALUMNÆ MONTHLY

At the Alumnae meeting in June the question of the ALUMNÆ QUARTERLY was considered, and a motion for the substitution of a monthly for our present QUARTERLY was defeated. In spite of this fact the Board of Directors has now decided to try a monthly of ten numbers, beginning in January 1921. The Board wishes to explain to the Alumnae that this decision, contrary as it is to the sense of the June meeting, was reached after very careful consideration. It is absolutely necessary that the income of the Association be increased to meet the expense of our Alumnae Office and of our increased activities. The substitution of a monthly for the QUARTERLY was investigated as a means of increasing our income without increasing our dues.

The change from a quarterly to a monthly then was decided upon primarily for financial reasons. Judging by carefully collected information and advice there seems every reason to hope that the expense of our paper can be largely covered by advertising receipts if the paper is published as often as ten times a year. The income from each advertisement is more than doubled because the number of issues is more than doubled. Furthermore, a monthly is open to commercial advertisements which it seems impossible to secure in a quarterly. In other words it pays much better to advertise often than to advertise seldom. The cost of printing and mailing the QUARTERLY will not be materially increased since the aggregate number of pages per year will be about the same.

The labor of editing will, of course, be twice as great, but we believe that this work of publication will be a valuable means of keeping the Alumnae in touch with the Alumnae Office and the Executive Secretary in touch with the Alumnae.

Strike Oil has shown us that an Alumnae magazine can reach us as often as once a month and still be interesting and very welcome. We know that the monthly can bring fresh news to the Alumnae, which the QUARTERLY could not do. We hope that the Alumnae will coöperate with the Executive Secretary not only by sending to her (Margaret G. Blaine, Taylor Hall, Bryn

Mawr) news of themselves and others, but also by sending her any questions which they have to ask and any criticisms and suggestions which they have to offer. We hope that the Bryn Mawr Alumnae monthly will prove not only a satisfactory organ for Alumnae information but also a stimulating medium for the expression and interchange of Alumnae opinion.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are proud to announce that President Thomas has promised the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Monthly a series of articles on "The Basin of the Mediterranean." Miss Thomas will devote one article to each of the small nations bordering on the Mediterranean and will describe particularly their attitude toward the League of Nations. The first article will appear in the first number of the Monthly—January, 1920.

ATHLETICS FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

Those alumnae who expect to be in New York City next winter will be interested in the athletic evenings held under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Alumnae Athletic Association.

The purpose of these evenings, which have been conducted for college women for a number of years, is to provide healthful exercise under congenial and inexpensive conditions and to further friendly relations among the alumnae of various colleges.

Next winter's program includes plans for horseback riding, basket-ball, baseball, dancing, swimming, diving, bowling, fencing, gymnastics, jiu-jitsu, tennis and week-end hikes.

Graduates of women's colleges of recognized standing and students who have completed two years of academic work leading to a degree are eligible to membership. Membership dues are \$2.00 a year. The fees for the separate activities cover maintenance cost only.

All who would like to receive announcements of plans may be placed upon the mailing list by writing to Miss Jean Earl Moehle, Executive Secretary I. A. A. A., 490 Riverside Drive, New York.

THE NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH

By FRANCES FINCKE HAND '97

The New School for Social Research was incorporated in January, 1919, offered a preliminary series of lectures in February to May, and was formally opened October 11, 1919.

The idea in the minds of the persons who started the New School was that it would be useful if a group of men and women, trained in the various branches of knowledge relating primarily to the study of public affairs and existing conditions, could come together to consult with each other, to carry on investigations themselves, and to help mature students who wanted to carry on their studies in a spirit of scientific detachment.

The war emphasized to us all the complicated and pressing problems growing out of the changing economic and industrial conditions, and it also made us realize the necessity of trying to get a changed attitude of mind, the toleration of new thoughts and actual practice in trying new ways; for it is clear that if these grave and complicated problems are to be met and dealt with intelligently instead of violently, a knowledge of the facts, which is only to be had by patient and actual investigation, is essential and, scarcely less important, is an increase in toleration and the scientific spirit in us all.

The school is housed in a group of old houses in West Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets with a pleasant court in the midst. The surroundings, which are home-like and comfortable, and the smallness of most of the classes have made possible the personal contact of teacher and student, which often has been impossible in the large colleges by the mere fact of numbers. The faculty and its executive officer has entire charge of the educational policy of the school and the students have a representative on the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Graham Wallas, who gave a course of lectures at the New School last year, spoke to us about the important part taken by the students in the London School of Economics. There is at present in the New School a student's organization which has a very active and interested membership,

which discusses its work and makes suggestions through its representative to the Board.

Another very interesting side of the work of the New School is the training of teachers of economics employed by the progressive trade unions in classes which they have organized for their own members. It is interesting that the Woman's Trade Union League sent some representative to these classes. I think nothing more important than this could come about, for the co-operation of the workers and their leaders on the basis of knowledge would be a most important factor in the working out of possible solutions for the industrial problem.

The figures of the registration for the first year show that of the total number, 867, three-quarters of this number have occupations and 410 have an A.B. degree or its equivalent. The occupations are various—teachers, bankers, physicians and dentists, lawyers, engineers, clergymen, editorial writers and journalists, secretaries, clerks and stenographers, philanthropic and social workers, employment managers and trade union officials, investigating and research workers, librarians, reporters, judges, salesmen and advertising agents, and architects.

I find this quotation from Mr. Bryle, which states adequately the reason for the existence and program of the New School:

"In my judgment there has never been a time at which the systematic and impartial study of social and economic questions has been so urgent as at the present day. We stand on the threshold of a new age. The problems which confront us and the other leading democratic states of the world are of the most complex and the most vital character, and can only be solved by a patient investigation conducted in a spirit of scientific detachment accompanied by a wide diffusion of adult civic education. To avert grave conflicts between classes and interests, we must in good time inquire into and determine so far as possible their causes and conditions. We need, therefore, today and at once a much more adequate provision for social research and

for giving publicity to the results of such research. But to be most fruitful our work must be conceived in a large and liberal spirit."

NOTE.—Any information in regard to the school or the courses of instruction may be had on application to the New School for Social Research, 465 West Twenty-third Street, New York City.

A CORRECTION

An alumna calls attention to the fact that Dr. Paul Shorey left Bryn Mawr in 1892, not in 1889, as was stated in the July QUARTERLY. All those who know him would be sorry to have it thought that Bryn Mawr lost the influence of his cultivation and his ideals three years before the time of his actual departure from the college.

BRYN MAWR AUTHORS AND THEIR BOOKS

WATER COLORS, SOUTH OF FRANCE, BY SUSAN FARLEY NICHOLS

Four Seas Publishing Co., Boston

Those who are interested to look into other lives through intimate and fleeting glimpses, into foreign lands, into the exotic and quaint existence of the languorous South Sea Islanders, will find good reading in *Water Colors, South of France*, 1918-19, by Susan Farley Nichols. The panorama of life in the busy Riviera town of Cannes is unrolled: Poilus, Shopkeepers, Red Cross Nurses, Postmen, Priests, Cooks, South Sea Islanders in the sunlight against the tall, dark palms and the blue-green water—all that is seen from the "tiniest window under the eaves." The fascination common to us all of being a spectator, watching what goes on in the street, observing people in a café, noticing fellow travellers in a railroad station, we find throughout this book, together with fuller revelations, than are always afforded and a more sympathetic attitude of mind than is, unfortunately, universal. For French, African, Tahitian, there is sympathy, alike. "Though there be many tongues among us, we have a common language—easy to understand." Tears for Monono on his journey—started towards Paris, ended in the little, white graveyard. Tears for the Bull Fighter, for the friend to the cannibal. Half tears, half smiles for Fleury, the dish washer—in real life the graver of tombstones—inevitably garrulous about his art while "pausing to gaze sentimentally into the soapy water;" for Ribot, outwardly so dull, prosaic and plodding, yet wearing mourning for a wife, whom, rumor has it, ran off with a lover while Ribot was away at the front.

French and Colonial soldier is treated alike with an appreciative understanding. A genuine admiration for the French people is woven into the very texture of the book, the tone of which is sympathetic towards all it embraces. To the Tahitians clings a peculiar and potent charm. In the childlike quality of their nature, in their moods of gayety and despondency, in their simplicity and confidingness of soul lies a direct appeal. This appeal we have been ready to answer ever since Sidney Colvin gave to Robert Louis Stevenson his famous direction to the South Sea Island—"to the Pacific and the first turn to the left," and those of us who remember when *Typee*, by Herman Melville, was a best seller have been longer inured to the spell of magic skies and fragrant earth. We who know the stories of touching and sweet devotion of Fay-way who swung in a grass hammock beneath orange trees, who stood in the bow of a canoe, holding up her white robe for a sail, so that Melville declared "a prettier mast was never shipped aboard any craft;" of Rarahu in the *Marriage of Loti*, whose black eyes were of exotic languor, like those of young cats when they are caressed, come with awakened interest to the men, who make flower wreaths and wear a rose behind the ears, even as Rupert Brooke wrote of them: "A white flower over the right ear means I am looking for a sweetheart. A white flower over each ear means I have one sweetheart and am looking for another. A white flower over each ear, my dear, is dreadfully the most fashionable way of adorning yourself in Tahiti."

These simple, childlike people have been brought together with Poilus, Africans and men from Martinique by the war, yet the

interest of the book centers neither in the war itself nor in an attempt to show some particular phase of it, but rather in a sympathetic portrayal of human emotions, joy and sorrow, against the bright and shifting background of a Riviera town. The book, then, is not primarily a war book, but a series of pictures, as the title suggests. It is composed of short, prose sketches, grouped under three divisions: In Hospital and Town, French Colonials, and Foyer-Bibliothèque. Whereas the completeness of each individual sketch makes the book one which can be taken up and put down at will, the break of continuity of matter, which such a treatment of necessity occasions, makes the reading of the book from start to finish at one sitting difficult. However, those who, with Lamb, would never dream of taking up the Faery Queene before dinner, as a "stop-gap," would find a few moments of pleasure and profit from the perusal of almost any of the sketches contained in *Water Colors, South of France*, 1918-19. The pictures are impressionistic, vivid, suggestive, often delicate and exquisite. Single details, such as the sails of the fishing boats "rounding darkly against a crimson sky," the "whisking veils of the infirmieres," the "dainty and alert legs" of a Pomeranian dog illumine the pages with color. Most noteworthy of all is the profound trust in humanity which gives depth to the book as a whole. This trust makes the soldiers in their faded blue uniforms, lying upon the grass among the Spring

flowers, seem "children of that sweet, warm soil on which they lie," and the war which has brought them there, appear "unreal or relatively insignificant—an accidental page in the sane, sure history of Race and Thought."

EMILY GIFFORD NOYES KNIGHT.

Helen Taft Manning '15 was an honorary associate editor of the October number of *McCall's Magazine*, together with Jane Addams, Mary Shaw, Mrs. Raymond Robins, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter and Carrie Chapman Catt.

"A Necessary Dependent," "Paths from Diamond Patch," "A Lie and the Litany," in the June, July and August *Scribner's Magazine*, were the works of Sarah Atherton Bridgeman '13, and her first fiction. All three were stories of the Wyoming Valley, the anthracite coal district of America, in which her home city of Wilkes-Barre is situated. Mrs. Bridgeman writes with tenderness and humor and an appreciation of the human predicaments of working people. A little she reminds one of Myra Kelly. For many years to come the steel and coal regions of Pennsylvania will be the background for dramatic political and economic developments. Mrs. Bridgeman can render a service to literature and to life by her interpretation of its human beings, if she continues to use the talent which the editor of *Scribner's* has been happy to introduce.

NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

BOSTON

President (Elinor Dodge, resigned).

Vice-President and Treasurer, Sylvia Scudder Bowditch (Mrs. Ingersoll Bowditch).

Corresponding Secretary, Katharine Page Loring (Mrs. Charles Greely Loring).

Recording Secretary, Evelyn Walker.

Director, Catherine, Delano Grant (Mrs. Alexander Galt Grant).

The fall business meeting of the club will be held in November.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

President, Harriet Bradford.

Secretary and Treasurer, Helen Lautz.

Publicity Chairman, Alice Sussman Arnstein (Mrs. Walter Arnstein).

Fall meeting and election of officers end of October, 1920. Results not in when the *QUARTERLY* went to press.

NEW YORK CITY

President, Jeanne Kerr Fleischmann (Mrs. Udo Fleischmann).

Vice-President, Katharine G. Ecob.

Secretary, Frances Arnold.

Treasurer, Dorothy Forster Miller (Mrs. Rutger B. Miller).

Assistant Treasurer, Edna Hopkins.

Chairman House Committee, Katharine Curtis Pierce (Mrs. Henry H. Pierce).

Chairman Admission Committee, Nathalie Swift.

The House Committee of the New York Club has just made the following announcement:

The Bryn Mawr Club will open its new house at 279 Lexington Avenue on Friday, October 1st.

The new house is much larger and more comfortable than the old one. There are many of the necessities and some of the luxuries that were impossible in the limited space of the former club house. The business of the club can be managed more conveniently for the members from an office on the ground floor. Two dressing rooms and the telephone booth are also on this floor.

On the first floor are the drawing room, library and dining-room. All of these rooms are large. Perhaps the added facilities of the dining-room will add more to the comfort of the members than any other change. One of the club rooms is so arranged that it can be used as a private dining-room if any member wishes it. There is a telephone on this floor.

The three upper floors are used for bedrooms, of which there are eleven for the use of the members, with six bathrooms. All the bedrooms have telephones, electric light and heat.

As there is so much more space, and the club is so much more convenient than it was before, there will be plenty of room for new members. Members are urged to invite any friends who may be eligible to membership to join the club. "Alumnæ of Bryn Mawr College, students who have left Bryn Mawr College, after not less than one year's work, and students in the second semester of their Senior year at Bryn Mawr College, are eligible to membership."

The House Committee.

CHICAGO

President, Alta Stevens Cameron (Mrs. Anson Cameron).

Secretary, Catharine ReQua Bryant.

Mrs. Cameron and Miss Bryant sent out to the members of the Chicago Bryn Mawr Club during the summer a letter suggesting possible activities for the club during the coming year and asking for a vote by mail. The Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association feels indebted to the officers of the Chicago Club for a copy of this letter with its valuable suggestions for a club or branch program.

BALTIMORE

President, Olga Kelly.

Treasurer, Laura Fowler.

Secretary, Mallary Webster.

WASHINGTON BRYN MAWR CLUB

The June meeting took the pleasant form of a picnic, held at six in the evening, at the home of the President, Mrs. James A. Stone (Margaret Free). As there had been showers in the afternoon, the resourceful hostess had spread piles of newspapers, covered with army blankets, in the nearby woods under some beautiful old oak trees. Mrs. Buckingham helped to transfer the picnickers and the baskets. A delicious supper was served, prepared by Mrs. Stone. The main subject of conversation was the success of the Two Million Dollar Endowment of Bryn Mawr, with special congratulations for the Committee for the District of Columbia and its chairman, Miss Harding, who was leaving for England in a few days. The club voted to give twenty-five dollars to the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial. Some of the Bryn Mawrtys at the picnic, besides those already mentioned, were: Amy Rock Ransome, Mrs. Davis, Miss Eastman, Mrs. Culbertson, Emma Wines, Eugenia Holcombe, Mrs. Sturdevant, Mrs. Jamieson, Henrietta Riggs, Lisa Converse, Charlotte Thompson, Miss Tinker, Miss Freehafer and Dr. Oppenheimer.

PITTSBURGH

President, Eugenia Fowler Neale (Mrs. Mahlon K. Neale).

Vice-President, Gertrude Kingsbacher Sunstein (Mrs. Elias Sunstein).

Secretary, Dorothy Sipe Bradley (Mrs. James C. Bradley).

Treasurer, Minnie List Chalfant (Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant).

The Pittsburgh Club is proud that, as a club, it is 100 per cent subscribed to the Endowment Fund. The first fall meeting of the club was scheduled for the last week in September.

OHIO

President, Grace L. Jones.

Vice-President, Elsie Bryant Goodwillie (Mrs. David Goodwillie).

Secretary and Treasurer, Adeline Werner Vorys (Mrs. Webb Vorys).

WASHINGTON

President, Margaret Free Stone (Mrs. James A. Stone).

Vice-President and Treasurer, Lisa B. Converse.

Secretary, Elsie L. Funkhouser.

The Washington Club holds its meeting for the annual election of officers in November.

ST. LOUIS

President, Irene Loeb.

Vice-President and Treasurer, Alice Rubelman.

Secretary, Anna Dubach.

CHINA

President, Kathrina Van Wagenen Bugge (Mrs. Sten Bugge).

Secretary, Jane S. Ward.



BRYN MAWR COLLEGE DJIBBAH

Patterns for this dress, which was designed by Mrs. Edwin S. Jarrett, the Chairman of Publicity during our Endowment Campaign, are for sale at the Alumnæ Office. The pattern comes in sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40, and costs one dollar. Orders will be received and filled by mail by Margaret G. Blaine, Executive Secretary. This is a regular Vogue pattern, No. 5437, and costs the same whether ordered through the Alumnæ Office or direct from the Vogue Pattern Company. Each order sent to the Alumnæ Office, however, means a profit of seventy-five cents for the Bryn Mawr Endowment Fund.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Board of Directors has accepted with regret the resignation of Bertha S. Ehlers as Executive Secretary of the Alumnæ Association and has appointed Margaret G. Blaine, 1913, in her place. Miss Blaine was chairman of the New England Division in the Endowment Campaign.

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

1889

Class editor, Mrs. Frank H. Simpson, Overlook, College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1890

Class editor, Miss Katherine Shipley, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

1891

Class editor, Miss Maria Voorhees Bedinger, Anchorage, Ky.

Helen Annan Scribner was elected trustee of School District No. 3, of the town of Bedford, Westchester County, New York, in May of this year.

Mary Linn, who is chairman in Center County, Pennsylvania, for the Near East Relief Work, reports that her county raised 33 per cent more than its quota. She is also on the Mothers' Assistance Board and the Board of Managers for the Bellefonte Hospital.

Gertrude Lynch Springer writes that her daughter Constance is a second year student in the Johns Hopkins Medical School and that her son, Eustace Lawrence, will enter Dickinson College this fall.

Jane Haines has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. One of her chief interests is the School of Horticulture for Women which has just completed its ninth year most successfully. Jane was largely responsible for the opening of the School and is now the President of its Board of Directors.

1892

Class editor, Mrs. F. M. Ives, Dingle Ridge Farm, Brewster, N. Y.

Edith R. Hall's work on the Women's Service Section of the Division of Labor of the Central Railroad Administration ceased when the railroads were returned to private ownership, and she is now living at East Ninety-ninth Street, New York City.

Frances Harris Brown is spending the winter with her husband at the Morris Apartments on South Thirteenth Street, Philadelphia. Her son enters the University of Pennsylvania this fall and her daughter is at boarding school.

Elizabeth Ives, daughter of Edith Wetherill Ives, '92, enters Bryn Mawr College this fall with the Class of 1924.

1893

Class editor, Miss S. Frances Van Kirk, 1333 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Two daughters of Margaret Dudley Walker are preparing for Bryn Mawr at the Shipley School. A son will be graduated from Yale in June.

Emma Atkins Davis has been elected President of the Child Welfare Association of Asbury Park, N. J., and has begun the new year's work successfully.

Helen Hopkins Thom and her family spent the summer on their farm, "Rocky Beach," on the Chesapeake, giving some time to raising turkeys and to gardening. With Mr. Thom, who runs his own motor boat, they made delightful cruises on the bay and its rivers. Catherine, the eldest daughter, is making a specialty of portrait painting at the Maryland Institute, Baltimore.

Bertha Haven Putnam is completing her volume for the Oxford University Press, "The Origin and Development of Sixteenth Century Treatises for Justices of the Peace," for which she gathered material in London, in Cambridge and Oxford, and in libraries in the north of England, during her year of absence from Mt. Holyoke, as holder of the Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial Scholarship.

Mary Hoyt and Christina Garrett have opened "The Arden School for Girls" on the edge of Lakewood, N. J., under exceptionally charming conditions. The large house is homelike; it has fine antique furniture, and is set in a lovely garden. The courses of study have been carefully correlated in a way that should make the intellectual life interesting, and there are opportunities for all kinds of exercise and sports.

Margaret Hilles Johnson's address for this year is Scarsdale, N. Y. She has resigned the chairmanship of the New York College Settlement Committee because she will not be near New York at any stated time.

Amy Rock Ransome, after busy months devoted to raising and canning vegetables, besides keeping house for a family of six, took a cruise of several weeks in their motor boat, "Amycita," built by Dr. Ransome. She can run it herself, and found

great pleasure in piloting it through the difficult channels among the islands of the Chesapeake.

Louise Stevens Wright, who left College before being graduated in order to travel around the world, later spent several years in study in the University of Chicago, and then married. She has three daughters, one of whom hopes to enter Bryn Mawr in 1923, and one son, preparing for Harvard.

Louise Fulton Gucker and her family passed the summer as usual in their country home near Melvin Village, N. H.

1894

Class editor, Mrs. R. N. Durfee, 19 Highland Avenue, Fall River, Mass.

1896

Class editor, Miss Mary W. Jewett, Moravia, N. Y.

Georgiana Goddard King has returned from Madrid, where she has been studying for the Hispanic Society of America.

Faith Mathewson Huizinga, ex-'96, together with Rosamond Danielson, '05, gave a very attractive musical tea at Thompson, Conn., for the Endowment Fund in May.

1897

Class editor, Miss Mary M. Campbell, Walker Road, West Orange, N. J.

Edith Edwards was a delegate from the Woonsocket Fortnightly Club to the Biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Corinna Putnam Smith has recently published with Mrs. William Hill a timely and interesting study of France, based on personal investigation, subtitled, "Rising Above the Ruins in France."

1898

Class editor, Mrs. Wilfred Bancroft, Harrisville, R. I.

Josephine Goldmark spent the summer in England.

Marion Park, Dean of Simmons College, Boston, spent the summer in Keene Valley, N. Y.

Anne Strong is back in Boston as Director of the School of Public Health Nursing of Simmons College, after a year's leave of absence. Josephine Goldmark and Anne Strong spent the last year making a survey

of schools of nursing for the Rockefeller Foundation.

Elizabeth Nields Bancroft is now living in Harrisville, R. I.

1899

Class editor, Mrs. Herbert Radnor-Lewis, 164 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

The '99ers who remember how keenly Mollie Thurber Dennison enjoyed horseback riding, will not be surprised to hear that the horses and ponies on her 400-acre farm at Framingham are the "first loves" of all the family. The Class Baby will enter Barnard chiefly because she desires to specialize in music and can offer it for entrance as well as have it count toward her degree. The second daughter has passed her preliminaries for Radcliffe and will enter next year, but there's hope that the third daughter will be loyal to her mother's Alma Mater.

In addition to her duties as Associate Professor of Economics at Simmons College, Sara Stites is tremendously interested in educational work in coöperation, reporting that this work brings her into touch with "the most worthwhile people that I have ever known—Finns, Italian, etc., all experienced and enthusiastic coöperators, and heart and soul and mind wrapped up in the labor movement."

Mary Hoyt is having just the most interesting kind of a time in Paris, meeting many important personages and enjoying such adventures as a flying trip from Brussels to London with Judge and Mrs. Weeks after witnessing the Olympiade in company with General and Mrs. Gage. After her splendid work as Red Cross nurse, for which she was decorated, Mary certainly deserves all the joys that Paris can offer in peace times.

Besides teaching Major Chemistry and Biology in the Pottsville High School, Anne Boyer finds time to act as Secretary of the Auxiliary of the A. C. Milliken Hospital, a new institution. You who have been in at the beginning of any large establishment, especially an hospital, can appreciate the detail work that falls to the lot of a conscientious secretary.

An earthquake, a snowstorm on Pike's Peak in August, and a ride through the

desert with the temperature at 108, were a few of the thrills which Dolly Sipes Bradley experienced during her trip to California last summer. Yet she seems to think that they are mere incidents compared to what can happen to three lively youngsters.

Mae Blakey Ross is going in for politics. Not that she hasn't always been interested—how could she escape with Kate Houghton (not then Hepburn) for a room-mate? She's now County Chairman for the Democratic Women of Bucks County and has been perfecting an organization that is going to do its best to beat Mr. Penrose and the opponents of the League of Nations in this "corrupt Republican gang-ruled Pennsylvania."

Helen Allen hasn't had enough of school yet and is going to the Cambridge School of Architecture and Landscape Gardening for Women. '99ers who are fortunate enough to own gardens, please take notice.

1900

Class editor, Miss Mary Helen MacCoy, care American Red Cross, 108 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Margaret W. Browne is warden of Merion Hall.

Maud Lowrey Jenks is spending the winter in New York.

Benjamin Mathews Lombard, husband of Caroline Sloane Lombard, died September 27th after a long illness.

1901

Class editor, Miss Beatrice McGeorge, Cedar Hill, Cynwyd, Pa.

Frances Ream Kemmerer has recently purchased a summer home at Sea Bright, N. J.

Marion Reilly read Mathematics at Harvard University during July and August.

Elizabeth Farley McKeen was married on Monday, July 28th, at Jewel's Island, Maine, to Mr. Lincoln MacVeagh.

Marion Parris Smith and her husband, Dr. William Roy Smith, who started for China in June, 1919, have since travelled through India and Persia, thence through Italy up to England, where they studied at the British Museum during the summer of 1920. They came home by way of Canada in September.

Fanny Sinclair Woods, whose husband,

Dr. Andrew Woods, has recently been appointed a Director of the Rockefeller Foundation in Peking, China, sailed from Vancouver, September 24th. Dr. and Mrs. Woods, with their five children, left Philadelphia early in June and motored across the continent.

All members of the class are urged to begin considering reunion plans and to communicate the result of their cogitations to Marion Reilly, 2015 DeLancey Place, Philadelphia.

1902

Kate DuVal Pitts (Mrs. Henry S. Pitts) has gone to Boston to live, and will be at 35 Arlington Street, Cambridge, this winter.

1903

Class editor, Mrs. H. K. Smith, Farmington, Conn.

Gertrude E. Dietrich (Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith) just returned from a month's stay in England, broken by a brief trip to France and Italy. In Paris she had the good fortune to see Amanda Hendrickson, '03 (Marchese Cesare G. Molinari d'Incisa); with whom she had a delightful morning at the Louvre and luncheon afterwards at her house. In England Gertrude Dietrich Smith had the pleasure of seeing Maude Spencer, '03 (Mrs. George M. Corbett), with whom she spent a wonderful day and night in her quaint, old and altogether irresistible house in the village of Steyning, Sussex.

Amanda Hendrickson (Marchese Cesare G. Molinari d'Incisa) expects to make a brief visit to her old home in Germantown sometime this fall.

Maud Spencer (Mrs. George M. Corbett) has spent part of July and August at her old home in Erie, Pa.

Margaretta Stewart (Mrs. Charles H. Dietrich) as chairman of the State League of Women Voters, Nebraska, was one of the Suffrage Emergency Corps to visit Connecticut in May.

Anna Branson Hillyard died September 14, 1920. Her second article, "Concerning Adam and Eve," is in the September *North American Review*.

1904

Class editor, Miss Emma O. Thompson, 506 South Forty-eighth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Peggy Vauclain Abbott (Mrs. Franklin Abbott) has a daughter, Anne Vauclain Abbott, born April 14, 1920.

Eleanora Frances Bliss was married on June 23, 1920, to Dr. Adolph Knopf, in Washington, D. C. Dr. and Mrs. Knopf will spend the winter at New Haven. Her address is Box 941, Yale Station.

Amy Clapp spent the summer at Estes Park, Colorado.

Anna Jonas is living in Washington, where she is working for the Maryland and Pennsylvania Survey.

Patty Rockwell Moorhouse (Mrs. Wilson Moorhouse) spent part of the summer at Plymouth, Mass.

Michi Kawai attended the International Woman's Suffrage Convention in June in Geneva as a representative of Japanese women.

1905

Class editor, Mrs. Ellsworth Huntington, 650 Canton Avenue, Milton, Mass.

Marcia Bready is Vice-Principal and Head of the History Department at the Berkeley Institute in Brooklyn. Her address is 41 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1906

Class editor, Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, 1627 Sixteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Esther White Riggs is settled at the Cawthron Research Institute, Nelson, New Zealand. She is hoping to be present at the Fifteenth Reunion in June.

Alice Ropes Kellogg, with her family, has been spending the summer at Kuleong. The trip from Shao-wu to Kuleong, a distance by river of 280 miles, took a little over three days to make. The following extract from the mission report will interest 1906:

"Besides the home duties, which in China include being school teacher to one's children, Mrs. Kellogg has found time for direct missionary work in several departments. In the Boys' Academy she has taught a class in Mark throughout the year. She has also been an inspector of work at the East and South Gate Boys' Day Schools. During the summer season at our mountain home in Wishitu she was engaged in Sunday School work, and during the year has prepared questions on the

Sunday School lessons in Chinese. At Christmas time the Boys' School dramatized scenes from Ben Hur, in which she also gave aid."

Augusta French Wallace was East in June. While here she visited Grace Wade Levering and Louise Cruice Sturdevant. She took a friend and her four children back to visit her, and on last accounts Augusta's two children and the friend's baby had whooping cough.

1907

Class editor, Mrs. R. E. Aphthorp, 8 Carpenter Street, Salem, Mass.

Elizabeth Wilson is an interne at the West Pennsylvania Hospital in Pittsburgh. By an error in the July *QUARTERLY* it was stated that Elizabeth Clark was an interne there.

Adele Brandeis has been at home this summer, but expects to return to New York for the winter to continue her art studies.

Margaret Augur took a motor trip in the East this summer. She will be at Rosemary again this winter.

Harriot Houghteling went North with Dr. and Mrs. Grenfell in June, and has been acting superintendent of the Orphanage at St. Anthony, Newfoundland, for two months.

Alice Hawkins has resigned her position as Warden of Merion and has gone to New York to live, where she is going into business. She gives the following as the address that will reach her until she is settled in New York: Care T. C. Eggleston, 425 W. Rittenhouse Street, Germantown.

1908

Class editor, Mrs. William H. Best, 1198 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Margaret Morris Hoskins is teaching Histology and Embryology in the Medical College of Virginia. She is the first woman to be a member of the faculty there.

Sarah Goldsmith Aronson (Mrs. Joseph Aronson) has a son, Joseph, Jr., born July 29th.

Anna Carrère has returned after a summer spent in France and England. She will be in Cambridge this winter studying landscape gardening at Harvard.

Margaret Vilas visited Josephine Proudfit Montgomery (Mrs. Dudley Montgomery)

during the summer, and has now returned to her library work in Chicago.

Mollie Kingsley Best (Mrs. William H. Best) has a third child, William Henry, Jr., born August 24th.

1909

Class editor, Mrs. Anson Cameron, 125 East Elm Street, Chicago, Ill.

Pleasance Baker Parsons is in Berlin, where she and Dorothy North have been helping the Quakers in their splendid work.

Julia Doe Shero and her little girl are visiting Mrs. Doe at Oconomowoc, Wis., and will soon join Mr. Shero at St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, where Mr. Shero is to teach.

Edith Brown has announced her engagement to Mr. Lyle Abbott of Salem.

Bertha Ehlers has resigned from the Executive Secretaryship of the Alumnae Association and is now regularly selling life insurance with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

Catharine Goodale Warren is with her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Rawson Warren, with the American Forces in Coblenz, Germany. She enjoyed a trip through Italy last August.

Dorothy Smith spent the summer at Holmerness, N. H., and then motored home to Chicago with a few stops by the way.

Barbara Spoffard Morgan took a camping trip into Canada during the summer.

Alta Stevens Cameron has a son, Charles Anson Cameron, born on August 28th.

Mary Herr spent part of her vacation with Cynthia Wesson at Cotuit, Mass.

Mary Nearing is studying—her third year—at the Cambridge School of Architectural and Landscape Design.

Cynthia Wesson is in the Physical Education Department at the University of Wisconsin. Her address is Lathrop Hall, Madison, Wis.

Shirley Putnam is editor and manager of the *Greenwich Press*, Greenwich, Conn.

1910

Class editor, Miss Marion S. Kirk, 4504 Chester Avenue, Philadelphia.

Irma Bixler Poste (Mrs. Emerson Poste) is keeping house for a husband and three children at 513 Park Avenue, Elyria, Ohio.

A. Maris Boggs is Dean and Assistant Director of the Bureau of Commercial Economics at Washington, D. C. The work of the Bureau is to send *free* educational films to all parts of the world. She has just returned from an extended trip to Mexico, where she was the guest of the Mexican Government.

Elsie Deems Neilson (Mrs. C. K. Neilson) is running a home on an apple ranch in Paonia, Colorado.

Elsa Denison Voorhees (Mrs. Dayton Voorhees) is studying the question of the education of children with a view to trying her theories on her own three children. She is also interesting herself in the scientific domestic training of young girls, particularly college girls. 151 Library Place, Princeton, N. J.

Janet Howell Clark is Associate Professor in Physiological Hygiene at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University. She has one daughter, Anne Janet Clark. 232 West Lanvale Street, Baltimore, Md.

Mary Agnes Irvine is teaching mathematics at Miss Chapin's School, New York. She says she expects to be a schoolmarm the rest of her life, but you never can tell. 125 West Sixteenth Street, New York City.

Agnes Miller Irwin is private secretary to Mr. Edward Bok, former editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal*, at present engaged in extensive philanthropic enterprises. 830 South Forty-eighth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lillie James is teacher of English at the Misses Hebb's School at Wilmington, Delaware.

Edith Klett Cunning (Mrs. George Albert Cunning) is manager of the Las Animas Mercantile Agency, the only and original mercantile agency in the city. Las Animas.

Ethel Ladd is teacher of English at the West Philadelphia High School for Girls. 216 Farragut Terrace, Philadelphia, Pa.

Katharine Forbes Liddell has been studying painting in the summer school of E. Ambrose Webster at Provincetown. She will be Instructor in English Composition at Bryn Mawr this year.

Edith Murphy has given up teaching and is studying stenography, typewriting, arithmetic, spelling, etc., preparatory to accepting an excellent business position—the name

to be announced later. 4211 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dorothy Nearing Van Dyne (Mrs. Henry Van Dyne) is married with no paid occupation, at Troy, Pa.

Hélène Pelletier (Mrs. John B. Walker) is spending the winter in Topeka, Kansas. She has three children—John Oliver, George Addison, and Jeannette Ray Walker. 1126 Topeka Avenue, Topeka, Kansas.

Millicent Pond is employment manager at the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, in New Haven. 406 Dixwell Avenue, New Haven.

Rosalind Romeyn Everdell (Mrs. William Everdell, Jr.) has a son, Romeyn Everdell, born June 24, 1920. 77 Franklin Place, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

Katherine Rotan Drinker (Mrs. C. K. Drinker) is managing editor of the *Journal of Industrial Hygiene*, which is published under the auspices of the Division of Industrial Hygiene, Harvard Medical School. She has just returned from a summer spent on a farm at Hudson, Mass., with her husband and little girl. 22 Evans Way, Boston, Mass.

Emily Storer spent the summer paddling on Squam Lake. From the first of November she is to have charge of the Children's Playhouse with playground and community work at the Medical Settlement of the Pine Mountain School, Ky.

Elizabeth Tenney Cheney spent a pleasant summer with her two older children and her husband at Huron Mountain, Mich. 648 Pine Street, Winnetka, Ill.

Florence Wilbur Wyckoff (Mrs. L. B. Wyckoff) has a son, Robert Lloyd, born September 1, 1920. 810 Ashland Avenue, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Marion Wildman McLaughlin is managing a home, husband and little girl three and a half years old. She says she wishes we could have a 1910 reunion every year. 811 West Main Street, Norristown, Pa.

Genevieve Wilson is teaching French in the Bridgeton High School, New Jersey.

Henrietta M. Sharp is the Head Teacher at the Walnut Lane School for Girls. 232 West Walnut Lane, Germantown, Pa.

1911

Class editor, Mrs. George B. Myers.

After December 15th, Calle Ay 27, Vedado, Havana.

Ellen Pottberg was married on June 26th to the Rev. Alfred Geer Hempstead. They are now at home at the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage, Hampden Highlands, Maine.

Marion Scott went to England with the American tennis teams in June to see the international tennis matches.

Margaret Jefferys Hobart was married October 2d at Easthampton, Long Island, to the Very Reverend George Boggan Myers, Dean of Holy Trinity Cathedral, Havana, Cuba. Her address after December 15th will be Calle Ay 27, Vedado, Havana. Mary Taylor, Louise Russell, Helen Parkhurst and Norvelle Brown attended the wedding.

1912

Class editor, Mrs. John A. MacDonald, 3227 North Pennsylvania Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Helen Lautz is teaching Latin in Miss Ransom and Miss Bridge's School, Piedmont, California.

Jane Beardwood '12 has accepted a position as Instructor in French at the Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

Laura L. Byrne is to be the head of the English Department at the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y.

1913

Class editor, Miss Nathalie Swift, 130 East Sixty-seventh Street, New York City.

R. Beatrice Miller is living at 5428 De Lancey Street, Philadelphia.

Marguerite Bartlett was married on August 30, 1920, to Mr. Philip M. Hamer.

Maud Holmes was married September 30, 1920, to Dr. Henry McClure Young, in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, St. Louis.

1914

Class editor, Miss Ida Pritchett, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Margaret Blanchard is working for the National Tuberculosis Association.

Isabel Benedict is supervising a Service Department in the Western Electric Company, New York.

Elizabeth Colt Shattuck (Mrs. Howard F. Shattuck) has a son, Howard, Jr., born in July.

Elizabeth Ayer was married in August to Dr. Henderson Inches, of Boston, Mass. The wedding took place in Bath, England. Dr. Inches was from Harvard, 1908.

Elizabeth Ford Baldwin was married last summer to Dr. Philip Moen Stimson, at Princeton, N. J.

Ruth Wallerstein is to be Instructor in English at the University of Wisconsin.

Martha B. Hobson has accepted a position at Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill.

1915

Class editor, Miss Katherine McCollin, The Clinton, Philadelphia, Pa.

A donation to the Endowment Fund has come in from every one of the 131 members of the class. This total class contribution is given in memory of Agnes Warren Hornberger Bowen, who died in February, 1920.

Laura Branson left for San Rafael, California, in July, where she and her sister, Katharine Branson '09, will act as Headmistresses of the Katharine Branson School.

Marguerite Darkow is working for the Provident Life and Trust Company in Philadelphia.

Candace Hewitt has just returned from Turkey, where she was engaged in relief work.

Louise Hollingsworth will teach this winter at Miss Beard's School, South Orange, N. J.

Mildred Jacobs Coward is in charge of the Bureau of Occupations for Trained Women in Philadelphia.

Edna Krauss Greenfield's third child, a small daughter, was born in May.

Katharine McCollin's engagement to Dr. John H. Arnett, of Philadelphia, was announced in July. Dr. Arnett graduated from Princeton in 1912 and from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1916.

Mary Morgan is working on the *Philadelphia Record*.

Dagmar Perkins and her mother have been travelling abroad this summer.

Jean Sattler has just returned from France, where she has been doing relief work.

Elizabeth Smith is to teach English in one of the high schools of Cincinnati this winter. She has been studying at Leland

Stanford University during the last year. Helen Taft was married on July 15th to Mr. Frederick Manning, of New Haven, Conn.

Ruth Tinker Morse has a daughter, Marian, born on August 13th.

Jeannette Tomkins received her M.D. at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania in June.

Miriam Rohrer was married on June 21, 1920, to Mr. Joseph Bryan Shelby at Schenectady, New York. Her address is 492 Park Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

Angeleine Spencer has announced her engagement to Mr. Harold E. Fitzgibbons, of Whitman, Mass., a graduate of Harvard. The marriage will take place this fall.

Isabel Smith is living in Paris. Her address is c/o Mme. Lucien Foulet, 21 bis rue d'Alesia, Paris.

1916

Class editor, Mrs. Webb I. Vorys, 118 Miami Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Margaret Yost has been married to Mr. Howard Ray Reed. Her address is Macdonaldton, Somerset County, Pa.

Kathryne Batchelder is Principal of Fairfax Hall at Bassic, Va.

Eugenie Donchian was married September 9th to Mr. Mathew Jamgochian. She expects to live in Los Angeles, Calif.

Helen B. Holmes expects to be married this fall to Dr. Ralph Caruthers.

Agnes P. Smith has accepted a position as Teacher of Mathematics at the Shipley School.

Virginia Baker is to teach Latin at Miss Madeira's School, Washington, D. C.

1917

Class editor, Miss Constance Hall, 1319 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. John Dawson, Jr. (Emily Russell) has a son, born July 10th.

Dorothy Shipley will be in New York until February, when she expects to get her M.A. in French Literature at Columbia. She will then go to Paris for six months for further study.

Anne Wildman is teaching history this winter at Fox Croft School, West Virginia.

Gertrude Malone has been promoted to the position of soliciting agent with the firm of W. R. Grace & Co., in New York City.

Katharine Blodgett is a skilled experimenter in a large laboratory.

Alice Beardwood has accepted a position as Academic Head and Teacher of History at Devon Manor, Devon, Pa.

1918

Class editor, Miss Margaret C. Timpson, Hotel Devon, 70 West Fifty-fifth Street, New York City.

Harriet Hobbs was married last summer at Flushing, L. I., N. Y., to Mr. William Howard Haines.

Annette Gest is teaching at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa. Her permanent address is 5979 Drexel Road, Overbrook, Pa.

Alice Newlin worked during the summer with the Home Service Section of the American Red Cross in New York.

1919

Class editor, Miss Mary Tyler, 165 Lake Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

Elizabeth Hurlock is to teach at Spring-side, Chestnut Hill.

Janet Holmes is teaching English at Hosmer Hall, St. Louis.

Edith Howes is with the Philadelphia Health Council and Tuberculosis Committee.

Elizabeth Lanier has announced her engagement to Mr. Robert H. Bolling.

Marion Bettman was married to Mr. Leopold, of Philadelphia, on October 18th.

Dorothea Chambers sailed for Adana, Turkey, in July, where she will do educational work under the Bryn Mawr Service Corps.

Frances Day has been abroad all summer and expects to continue her work at Boston Tech this winter.

A. R. Dubach took a summer course at Columbia. She does not expect to take a position this winter.

E. Fuller, M. Moseley, and J. Peabody spent the summer with the Grenfell Mission in Labrador.

D. Hall was a councillor at Camp Rundia, Belgrade Lakes, Me. She will teach again this year at Miss Livingstone's School in Baltimore.

G. Hearne spent the summer at Wayne, Pa. She will probably go to England this fall with the All-Philadelphia Hockey Team, if the team goes.

K. Tyler was a councillor at the Sidney Lanier Camp, Eliot, Maine. She is studying music in Baltimore this winter.

M. Tyler is Girls' Work Secretary at the Central Branch of the Y. W. C. A. in Philadelphia.

M. Scott was also a councillor at the Sidney Lanier Camp this summer. She has no definite plans for the winter.

F. Fuller is studying art in New York.

R. Reinhardt is teaching Latin at Miss Hebb's School in Wilmington.

M. Lafferty is teaching at the Kensington High School, Philadelphia.

B. Sorchan's address has changed to 228 East Forty-eighth Street, New York City.

Dorothea Walton Price is a case worker for the S. O. C. in New York.

E. Moores is doing medical social work in Indianapolis.

G. Bailey and H. Reid have returned from France, where they were studying in the Sorbonne.

A. Collins spent the summer traveling in Europe.

R. Woodruff is working for the White-Williams Foundation. Her address is Ivy Lodge, 21 East Penn Street, Philadelphia.

M. Janeway took a course at Columbia this summer. She is taking up again her work for the Rockefeller Institute.

Marguerite Adler Schwartz is teaching French at the Scarsdale High School, Scarsdale, N. Y.

1920

Monica Healea has accepted a position at the Phebe Anna Thorne Model School, where she is teaching Mathematics and Physics.

Margaret Kinard has a position at the Shippen School, Lancaster.

Marie Litzinger is teaching Latin and Geometry at the Devon Manor School, Devon, Pa.

Agnes M. Rose has a position in the High School, Linden, N. J.

Virginia Park has accepted a position at the Sunset Hill School, Kansas City.

Anna Sanford is to teach English at the Dwight School, Englewood, N. J.

Edith Stevens has announced her engagement to John P. Stevens, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J. He is a distant cousin, a graduate of Yale, 1919, and was a lieutenant of artillery

in the war. She expects to take a course in Home Economics at Simmons College.

M. Katharine Cary is living at 1715 Park Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Zella Boynton was married September 8th in New York City to Dudley Selden. They will live in Buffalo.

Margaret Ballou is working at the Reed Street Settlement, Philadelphia.

Miriam Brown is working as laboratory assistant at Johns Hopkins University.

Marjorie Canby was married to Roger Taylor on October 9th.

Millicent Carey is the Assistant Secretary at the Bryn Mawr School League Branch, Y. W. C. A., Baltimore.

Julia Cochran was married to George Buck on June 27th. She is living in an apartment at 128 Roland Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Charlotte Colman is finishing her last semester at Bryn Mawr.

Marguerite Eilers is studying music in New York and doing some work with the charities in connection with the Music School and Diet Kitchen.

Marian Gregg is making her début in St. Louis.

Dorothy Griggs was married to Francis King Murray, of Palo Alto, California, on September 1st. Edith Stevens was a bridesmaid.

Leita Harlan is doing volunteer work for the Federated Charities in Baltimore.

Mary Hardy is studying graduate chemistry at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.

Alice Harrison is working in the Publicity Department of the Doran Publishing House in New York.

Helen Humphrey is studying millinery, dressmaking, cooking and music in New York.

Marguerite Hutchins is one of the caste of "Scrambled Wives," which is playing in New York now.

Lois Kellogg expects to do Public Health work in Utica.

Helen Kingsbury has a graduate Scholarship in English at Bryn Mawr.

Margaret Littell is a student at the Art League in New York.

Elizabeth Leutkemeyer is completing her last semester at Bryn Mawr.

Mary Louise Mall is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins.

Miriam O'Brien has a graduate Scholarship in Psychology at Bryn Mawr.

Nancy Offutt is managing her family's farm at Towson, Md.

Anna Sanford is teaching at the Misses Dwight's School, Englewood, N. J.

Louise Sloan has a graduate Scholarship in Psychology at Bryn Mawr.

Katharine Thomas is taking a course in journalism at Ohio State University.

Katharine Townsend is studying at the Boston School of Physical Culture.

Fumi Uchida is a Special Graduate Scholar in English at Bryn Mawr.

Betty Weaver is teaching Latin and Athletics at St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md.

Elizabeth Williams has announced her engagement.

Helene Zinsser is taking a Business Course at Columbia.

Former Graduate Students

Margaret Knapp is to teach at Miss Wright's School.

Gertrude M. Sinclair, British Scholar, 1919-20, is to teach English at Rosemary Hall. During the summer Miss Sinclair held a position in the Library of Yale University.

Nora Mohler, former Graduate Student, is to teach at the Choate School in Brookline, Mass.

Catherine Needham, Graduate Student, 1919-20, is to be Instructor in English at Columbia University.

M. Ruth Almack is Instructor in Psychology at the University of Kansas.

Agnes M. Macfadzean is teaching English at Miss Madeira's School in Washington, D. C.

Alice Hill Byrne, Ph.D., is Dean of Women at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

Elizabeth Hays, Graduate Student in the course in Social Economy, is teaching girls in a five-and-ten-cent store in St. Louis the arts of salesmanship.

Elizabeth F. Burnell is a licensed guide in Rocky Mountain National Park.

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Eleanor O. Brownell,

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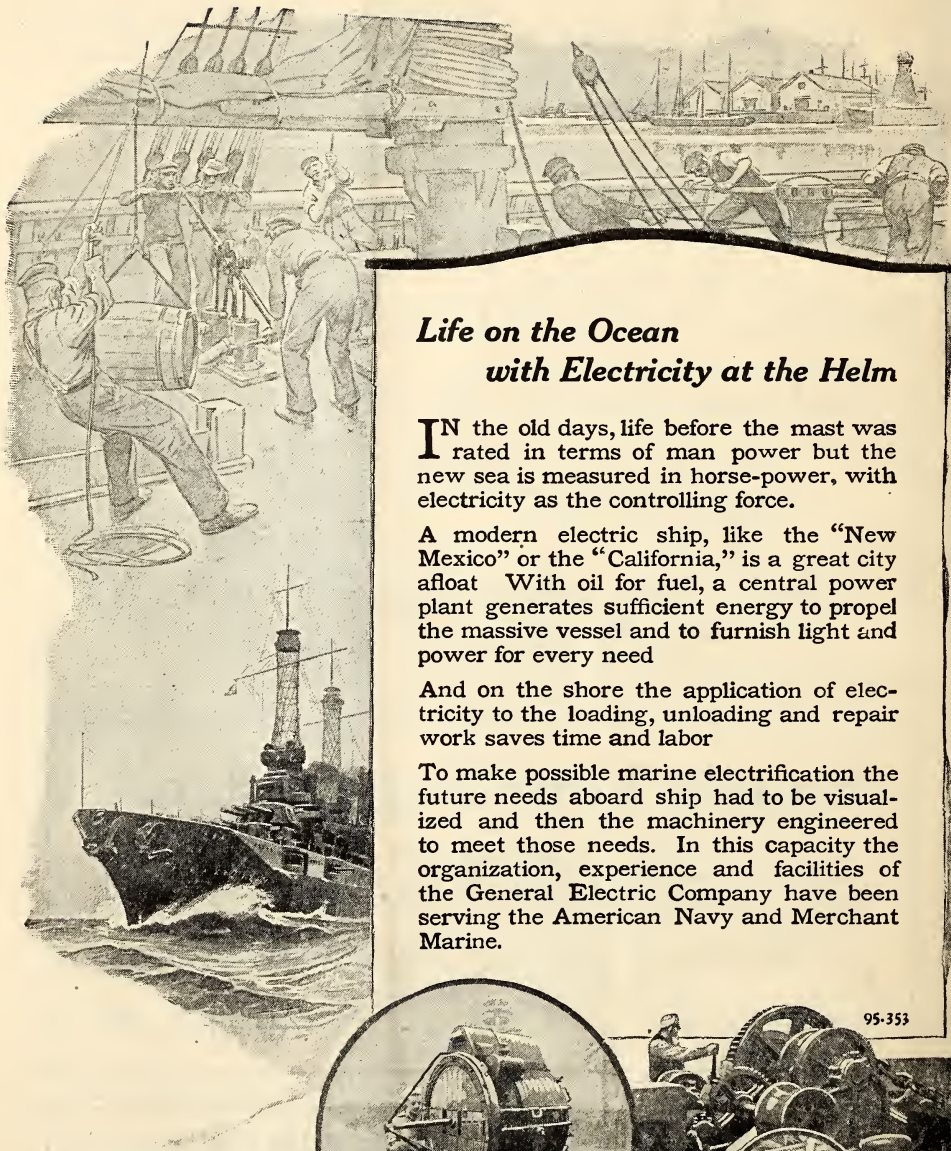
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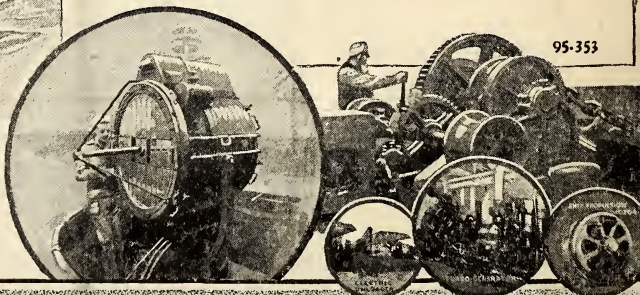
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